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The Weather
Today—Not quite so warm. Possible shower in late afternoon. Yesterday—High 95, low 72. Details on Page B-12.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

War Proves Real Power Is in Air, Gen. George Says

Mitchell Claims for Separate Air Force Conservative, Chief Of Transport Holds

By Bob Considine
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Aug. 25.—Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, chief of the U. S. Air Transport Command, predicted today that, with a "reasonable rise in tempo," the bombing of Europe can break Germany's economic back by the end of this year, and that Japan will be "easy" prey when Flying Fortresses begin hitting that country.

The American Air Forces official declared the economic foundations of Adolf Hitler's war machine can be smashed within the next four months by fully achieving the type of warfare the late Gen. Billy Mitchell preached.

Regensburg Ruin

He made this observation in an interview after telling a press conference that the tremendous August 17 Fortress raid on Regensburg deep in the Rech had knocked out 31 per cent of Germany's day fighter production by blotting out the Messerschmitt works in that city.

The simultaneous Fortress attack on the ball and roller bearing plants at Schweinfurt, he said, may compel Germany's mechanized forces to operate on "egg-shaped ball bearings" for "some time to come."

"Japan will be easy, once we can release our Fortresses from this theater," the general told me.

General George said Japan had blundered at the outset by attacking battleships at Pearl Harbor instead of aircraft factories in California. Speaking of future American raids on the Japanese homeland, he declared:

"The Doolittle raid (on April 18, 1942) probably caused the Japanese to disperse their war plants. But they haven't got much room in which to spread out.

"I don't think there is much to worry about regarding their fleet, either.

"Real Power Is in the Air"

"There is no such thing as sea power as it is popularly known. Sea power means control of the sea, but does not necessarily mean naval control. Control might come from the air above the water, the surface or beneath the surface.

"I think that this war has proved beyond any question that the real power is in the air."

General George told the news conference:

"The raids on Regensburg and Schweinfurt must have struck terror into the Nazi air force high command because we were able to penetrate by daylight to the very vitals of Germany against the strongest air defenses in the world.

"The Regensburg factory, producing 31 per cent of Germany's day fighters, was literally wiped off the map. Even if the tools and dies were intact it would take six months to repair the plant."

The Schweinfurt bearing plants, he said, were "seriously hurt," adding that "the enemy's mechanized might may have to operate for some time to come with egg-shaped ball bearings."

The general estimated that 60 per cent of Germany's fighter strength is currently concentrated in western Europe to protect Nazi industries.

Helpless Now, Hopeless Next

"They (the Germans) are helpless to stop us," he said. "Their helplessness, if not given time to recuperate, will be followed by hopelessness.

"To wage war a nation must possess the will to fight and the means to fight. The RAF is disintegrating their will and we will disintegrate their means."

George made many allusions during the conference to his late friend, General Mitchell, which he later amplified for this writer.

GEN. HAROLD GEORGE

"He was gifted beyond the comprehension of men who ridiculed him," the general said.

"He said, for instance, that some day planes would fly the ocean and carry as many as two tons of bombs at 200 miles per hour. Such lumbering planes would now become graveyards if we dared to send them out.

"He preached for a separate air force and we still haven't got it. It would hasten mass production and do away with similar yet different designs which constitute a great waste."

Jap Navy Controls Air Force

Pointing out that Japan, like the United States, does not have an air force separate from her other armed services, General George said:

"We can only be thankful that Japan's air might is hampered by the same kind of thinking; there the Navy dominates the air force.

"It was Navy thinking which caused them to attack battleships of the line at Pearl Harbor instead of continuing on to the West Coast and crippling the big airplane plants in California.

"If they had done that, our own Navy would have steamed out to fight the Jap navy and would have run into the kind of aerial defense which sank the Prince of Wales and Repulse (sunk off northern Malaya when caught without aerial protection). And over here we would be getting only a trickle of bombers and fighters as compared to the number now coming through to us."

George recalled the tribulations of the late General Mitchell with whom he had been closely associated as a young lieutenant. He recalled how he had dropped a 2000-pound bomb from an altitude of 1700 feet which sank a 26,000-ton German battleship which was being used as a clay pigeon in an experiment.

Mitchell Conservative

"I'll never forget how the ship rolled over on its side and kept rolling," General George said, "or the party we had that night while the Navy boys stood around telling us it couldn't have been done if the battleship had been moving."

America's Flying Fortress was born in the early 1930's, the general further recollected, and he was one of the planners of the big four-engined precision bomber. Mitchell had ingrained in the young officers —including George, Ira Eaker and "Hap" Arnold—the need for long-range bombers which could go out and sink enemy aircraft carriers before the latter could get close enough to launch their own bombers.

"But I repeat that in the matter of aviation he was conservative, not radical," George emphasized. "All he ever said was that a bomber could sink a battleship, fly an ocean and attain a speed of 200 miles per hour, and that we needed a separate air force run by airmen."

District Goal InBond Drive Is 94 Million

Individuals Will Be Expected to Subscribe50Millions; Campaigners Ready

With 94 million dollars set as the District's quota in the Third War Loan Drive to start September 9, with a national goal of 15 billion dollars, 50 millions of which are expected to be raised by individual sales to Washingtonians, the Columbia War Finance Committee headed by John A. Reilly, yesterday announced itself ready for the opening gun.

The remainng 44 million dollars in the District quota will be sought from corporations and organizations.

Individual sales will be made with E bonds to the amount of 30 million dollars, six million dollars in F and G bonds and 14 million dollars in other issues.

All corporations and organizations except commercial banks will be expetced to absorb the 44 million dollars of bonds in the third loan basket.

Each Citizen a Prospect

With the general campaign slogan, "Back the Attack With Extra Bonds," the Third Loan Drive in Washington as well as elsewhere throughout the Nation will have as an objective the sale of one $100 bond to every citizen.

The campaign will enlist every purchaser of a bond as a salesman to spread a message of war thrift and to make sales to associates in business and contacts in social life.

Summarizing the coming Washington effort yesterday, Reilly said:

"The task assigned us is to raise more than twice the amount of the second loan quota of 42 million dollars. To do this we have created an organization to reach into every phase of the business, civic and social life of the city.

"Its leaders are among the most active and experienced campaign workers in the District. It comprises divisions designed to cover every organization and business unit in the city, and, through personal contact, reach tens of thousands of prospective bond buyers."

The campaign committee, working closely with the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee, will encourage extra bond buying by 300,000 Federal employes in Washington.

A Statler Hotel meeting yesterday brought together leaders in the motion picture field who revealed in addition to other national aspects of the drive, 100,000 employes of their industry would be pledged to buy one extra bond.

Another development yesterday was the appointment of L. Clark Brown, vice chairman of the South-

See BONDS, Page 5, Column 5.

All-Stars Swamp Redskins, 27-7, With Long Runs

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 25 (AP).—The College All-Stars battered down the Washington Redskins, 1942 champions of the National Football League, into the soggy turf of Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium tonight, 27 to 7, before 47,000 spectators.

The Collegians scored a touchdown in each period with Wisconsin's Pat Harder, a terrific hitting fullback, making two touchdowns to account for 14 points, for he also kicked two points after touchdown. All their touchdowns were on sensational gallops.

Missouri's Bob Steuber made the game's first score when he returned a Redskin punt 50 yards. Harder went 36 yards after a pass from Tulsa's Glen Dobbs, for a second period touchdown, and Northwestern's Otto Graham produced the greatest thrill of the night with a 98-yard run back of an intercepted pass. Harder made the game's final touchdown in the fourth period by sprinting 33 yards.

(Details on Sports Pages)

Comptroller General Hit

Rep. Hebert Planning Probe Of D. C. Water Department

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

A new inquiry into the tangled affairs of the District Water Department was scheduled yesterday by Representative Hebert (Democrat) of Louisiana, chairman of the fiscal affairs subcommittee of the House District Committee.

On his return from New Orleans, Hebert said he was determined to inquire into the latest developments in the Water Department situation here. The department is now under investigation by a five-man subcommittee appointed by the District Commissioners, following a scorching report of inefficiency by Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren.

Hebert said he would go into the matter in his capacity as chairman of the fiscal affairs subcommittee.

"It's a basic principle that water should be paid for and the bills collected here," Hebert said.

Asked about two properties at 2520 and 2518 F st. nw. where the water has been turned off for more than a month for nonpayment of a water bill of approximately $120, Hebert declared the bill itself was a "clear evidence of negligence."

"I cannot understand how a bill was allowed to run into any such proportions without something

See WATER, Page 4, Column 8.

District News Highlights

Representative Hebert plans to investigate the District Water Department, citing charges of faulty bookkeeping as another example of District government failure. (Page 1).

African war hero, convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital, tells of feats that won him the Silver Star and French War Cross. (Page 5).

Another abandoned baby is found here, as Gallinger Hospital finds foster home for Johnny Doe, abandoned about a month ago.

Farmers in Maryland and Virginia are selling livestock and abandoning farms because of drought. Critical situation is claimed since 500,000 milk cows have to be fed.

Nats beaten by Browns 7-4, although Nats outhit them 12 to 6. (Page 12).

Mountbatten to Lead Allied Drive on Japs From India; 12,000 Dead in Berlin Blitz

McNutt Sees Father Draft Saving Lives

Move May Avoid Drawn-Out War, He Declares; Hints At Forced Labor

By the Associated Press

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt asserted last night that the father-draft and new manpower regulations were necessary to make certain that "the war will not be prolonged for even one unnecessary hour, that not one single life is lost which it would be possible to save."

McNutt, in a radio address, said that the problem of meeting military and industrial manpower needs had become "extremely serious."

Without mentioning in so many words the possibility of a general draft of labor, which he previously had called "inevitable," he commented:

"We can no longer exclusively rely on the voluntary cooperation of worker and management to solve the problem of labor turnover. The American people, acting through their wartime Government, must begin now to exercise a more positive control."

Production Needs Cited

He said his order authorizing the general drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers after October 1—and those in nondeferrable jobs even earlier—could not be avoided without crippling war production or failing to meet military requirements.

Declaring that some single men must be left in essential civilian jobs because they cannot be replaced, he asked: "Is it more important to keep an unmarried man of draft age digging ore in a Montana copper mine than it is to keep a furniture salesman out of uniform because he happens to be a father?"

Answers Critics

His own answer was a flat affirmative, but he promised that "every effort will be taken to see that all men, other than the newly reclassified fathers (those in nondeferrable jobs) who are still on the available list are inducted before the Nation-wide drafting of fathers begins."

"But when this point is reached —as it will be some time during October—the fathers will have to go," he added, citing Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey's estimate that 446,000 fathers would have to be inducted by the end of this

See McNUTT, Page 2, Column 4.

500,000 Lose Homes as Fifth Of Nazi Capital Is Laid in Ruins

Italian Cruiser Blasted

AMERICAN invader blows stern off Italian cruiser, while other Allied planes continue to pound mainland communications. Page 3.

YANK AIRMEN in China shoot down 39 Jap planes in widespread actions. Page 7.

Avenging London

By Howard Berry
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Aug. 25.—Swiss dispatches said tonight that 12,000 were killed, 50,000 injured and 500,000 left homeless in Monday night's huge raid on Berlin, which also received a harassing visit last night from swift Mosquitoes.

The plywood Mosquitoes were guided to their target by big fires still raging in the center of the city, returning airmen reported, and one senior RAF officer said:

"It is possible that in this single attack we eliminated 20 per cent of the built-up metropolitan area of Berlin, and it is certain that we will not leave them time to rebuild."

Third Raid Indicated

Maintaining without let-up the preinvasion pounding of the continent, American Marauder bombers this evening attacked the Tricqueville airdrome and power stations at Rouen, France. RAF-flown Mitchells, meanwhile, bombed the airfield at Bernay St. Martin, and Bostons smashed at the important Beaumont Le Roger airfield.

RAF, Dominion and other Allied Spitfires escorting the raiders shot down one of the few Nazi fighters opposing the raiders, while American Thunderbolts carried out an extensive sweep of northern France without loss.

Million Incendiaries

Indicating that RAF bombers were attacking Berlin for the third consecutive night, the Berlin domestic radio and countless other Axis stations went silent this evening in what Reuter's described as "one of the war's greatest radio blackouts."

All German home radios, the Calais and Allouis transmitters in France and the Kalundborg station in Denmark went off the air shortly before 11 p. m. Only the Vienna radio remained operating, and a "ghost voice" broke into its broadcasts to declare—"All you have to thank the Fuehrer for is—he's sending you to your death."

The magnitude of the shattering mass raid on Berlin was further reflected in disclosure that some

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

Man of Action

Mountbatten to Visit D. C. For Final Strategy Talks

By Hamilton Faron and William Frye
Associated Press Staff Writers

Final plans to drive the Japanese out of Burma probably will be drawn in Washington immediately, before Lord Louis Mountbatten goes to his new command in southeast Asia.

This became apparent last night with disclosure by the British Embassy that the commando chief who was named yesterday as supreme Allied commander for southeast Asia was expected here either last night or today.

His visit presumably is for the purpose of staff conferences with the high command of the Army, Navy and Air Forces to map the details of operations, probably to a large extent amphibious and airborne, which were planned in broad outline at the Quebec conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The offensive down the Arakan coast of northwest Burma probably will be resumed, but a more important likelihood is a direct blow at Rangoon.

The selection of Mountbatten to direct the task of driving the Japanese back from Burma brought immediate approbation in military circles. Many military men here long have felt that a principal requirement for a supreme commander in southeast Asia was a

MOUNTBATTEN, Page 2, Col. 5.

LORD MOUNTBATTEN

Plan Announced In Ottawa as President Warns Axis to Quit

(Text on Page 4.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Lord Louis Mountbatten, one of Britain's foremost warriors and a cousin of King George VI, has been named supreme Allied commander of a new southeast Asia command, it was announced here today.

Lord Mountbatten, who was given the rank of acting vice admiral when he was put in charge of commando operations in 1941, will now be responsible for the conduct of operations "based on India and Ceylon against Japan."

This means that he will have one of the toughest jobs of the war, that of driving the Japanese out of Burma and thus paving the way for great Allied blows on Japan from China.

He will have American sea, ground and air commanders under him just as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has British deputies under him in North Africa.

Broad Plans Charted

The belated announcement of Mountbatten's appointment—it was all arranged at the Quebecc war conference and then approved by King George VI—was given out late today while Ottawa was reverberating with cheers for President Roosevelt.

Facing 30,000 flag-waving Canadians on Parliament Hill here at noon, the President said that if Hitler and his generals had known what happened at Quebec they would realize "that surrender would pay them better now than later."

Thus Mr. Roosevelt said in effect something that was left unsaid at the Citadel in Quebec the day before—that the Anglo-American war conference actually had charted the broad general plan for the knockout of Nazi Germany.

President Roosevelt, first American Chief Executive ever to visit this capital city of Canada, was given an affectionate greeting in what was Ottawa's biggest holiday show since King George VI and

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 1.

General, Judge Clash Over Habeas Corpus

Commander In Hawaii Orders Ruling Be Ignored

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Aug. 25.—Adjudged in contempt of Federal Court and fined $5000 today in a controversy over authority of the military and the civil courts, Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., immediately retaliated with a general order forbidding any further action in the case or any attempt to enforce the fine.

Federal Judge Delbert Metzer declared General Richardson had shown "open and notorious defiance of the mandate of the court" by refusing to appear in court and show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

The judge had upheld validity of a writ of habeas corpus for two men held incommunicado by the army under military law. General Richardson had retorted that while martial law, imposed after the Pearl Harbor attack, had been partially relaxed, the civil right of habeas corpus still was suspended.

Following today's court action, Richardson, as commanding general of the Army's Hawaiian de-

See CONTEMPT, Page 2, Col. 7.

Hull Tacitly Admits Welles Has Resigned

Dunn and Long Are Discussed as Likely Undersecretary

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Secretary of State Cordell Hull inferentially confirmed yesterday the resignation of Sumner Welles as Undersecretary of State in a press conference where he denied a detail of stories widely printed about the resignation and failed entirely to deny the main story itself.

Receiving correspondents soon after his return from Quebec, Hull was given the opportunity to quash reports concerning the rift between hifself and Welles that had led to Welles' resignation, but he said only that he had nothing further on that subject yesterday.

A correspondent asked if he had not put special emphasis upon the word "today."

"Might Have Emphasized"

The Secretary admitted that he might have emphasized it.

He was then asked if it was a fair assumption that President Roosevelt might say something about it.

Hull replied that this was a matter his questioner would understand as well as he would.

Since the President appointed Welles and since Welles' resignation would naturally be made to the President, rather than to Hull, it was plain that Hull did not wish to make any announcement in advance of a statement by the President.

Candidates for Post

Hull would also be impelled by the delicacy of the situation, in which he is personally involved, to keep silent. His present attitude is regarded as eminently "correct" in not disclosing a resignation prematurely, especially this one.

Elsewhere in the State Department it was taken for granted that

See HULL, Page 2, Column 6.

Lewis Loses Plea For Portal Wage

John L. Lewis failed yesterday, for the second time, to get War Labor Board approval for portal-to-portal pay for coal miners when the board rejected such a provision in the contract between the United Mine Workers and the Illinois Coal Operators Association, on the ground that it amounted to a general wage increase, contrary to the national stabilization policy.

(Details on Page 6.)

Churchill to Talk Sunday, Not Saturday

Ottawa, Aug. 25 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast over a Nation-wide radio network Sunday at 1 p. m., EWT, instead of Saturday as formerly announced, it was stated officially today.

The place from which the Prime Minister will broadcast was not announced.

'Back the Attack'

Builders' Dreams of Army Show Unfold as Chapel Work Begins

Washingtonians yesterday began to visualize the magnitude of the "Back the Attack" show to be held September 9-26 on the Washington Monument Grounds when for the first time the plans of builders began to take visual form.

Already conceded to be the "biggest army show on earth in a peaceful surrounding," the exhibit is beginning to emerge from a maze of blueprints on designers' desks And last night saw construction on an Army Chapel, 103 by 35 feet, to be a part of the Chaplain Corps exhibit.

When completed the chapel, a model of the standard Army chapel in every camp, will serve a practical purpose as well as be an attractive exhibit. Hundreds of soldiers who will man the show will attend services in the chapel on the "Back the Attack" grounds.

The spectacle, which is to be the Army's greatest exhibit of war might, is sponsored by The Washington Post.

Work also was begun by the transportation section of the Army. In this area a 300-foot railroad track is being laid down to accommodate a mobile locomotive unit.

An Army locomotive and several box cars will be required in the exhibits and an additional 800 feet of track is to be installed where demonstrations of loading and unloading troops will take place.

The transportation area will include 50,000 square feet of space.

Floors of these exhibit tents for the Signal Corps were being laid in their space, which involves 40,000 square feet, and the Quartermaster Corps was erecting tents and putting up a field laundry unit on its 65,200 square feet in the area.

Plans for the Army Exchange exhibit were received yesterday and workmen will begin construction in their area, which embraces 60,000 square feet of space, at once, District engineers in charge of construction said.

By far the largest plot of ground required is that of the Ordnance Department.

Tons of guns, munitions and equipment which war bonds are paying for and the mass of captured materiel taken from the battle fronts in Africa, Sicily, the Aleutians and South Pacific area will crowd the 130,000 square feet of space allotted.

The Army Air Force, with its huge display of fighter and bomber craft, captured German, Italian and Japanese planes, will occupy 118,000 square feet of space on the Monument Grounds.

Engineer Corps exhibits, which will include pontoon bridge equipment, tank traps, bulldozers and construction equipment will cover an area of approximately 40,000 square feet.

The Medical Corps displays, which will include first aid dressing stations and field equipment with ambulances, also will cover 40,000 square feet of space on the grounds.

Chemical Warfare Service exhibits, among which will be a gas chamber, gas masks and flame-

See ATTACK, Page B-1, Col. 2.

Moscow Editorial

Leading Role in Postwar Plan Is Reds' Due, Embassy Says

(Red Army continues to advance; Lend-Lease to Allies passes 13 billions. Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

A statement that Moscow intends to have a leading role in postwar organization of the world and would look with disfavor on a United States of Europe or a Europe divided into "various federations, confederations and regional blocs of states" was circulated in Washington yesterday by the Soviet Embassy.

This expression of Soviet views originally appeared as an editorial in the Moscow periodical, War and Working Class, which has come into prominence recently as a mouthpiece of Soviet policy. It took on added significance with its republication in the official embassy bulletin here.

"Every right-minded person," the editorial says, "understands that one of the leading roles in the organization of postwar Europe, and of the whole world, will belong to the USSR, the largest continental power, which in the course of war has displayed its state and military might.

"Antidemocratic and semi-fascist elements, however, are striving to prevent the participation of the USSR in the organization of the postwar world; set-

See SOVIET, Page 2, Column 3.

Maisky Arrives In Teheran On Way to London

Teheran, Iran, Aug. 25 (AP).—Ivan Maisky, Russian vice commissar for foreign affairs, arrived here today from Moscow en route to London, where he formerly was Soviet Ambassador.

Maisky, Ambassador to London for eight years, was called back by Russia early in July, and while no official explanation was forthcoming at the time, unofficial reports had it that there were Soviet doubts about the efficacy of the British and American plans for a second front in western Europe.

His present trip to London aroused interest at this particular time as it coincided with the announcement of the replacement of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador to Washington, a move viewed in some quarters as taken also because of Moscow displeasure of Anglo-American invasion plans.

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Mountbatten to Lead Fight On Japan From India, Ceylon

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

Queen Elizabeth were here in 1939.

The President was at Kingsmere, summer home of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, when reporters were called together in the press room of the Parliament Building by M. R. H. Burge of the British Ministry of Information.

Statement Issued

He gave them a statement, "issued from the Citadel, Quebec City," which said:

"It has been decided to set up a separate southeast Asia command for the conduct of operations based on India and Ceylon against Japan. It will be an Allied command similar to that set up in North Africa.

"The King has been pleased to approve the appointment of Acting Vice Admiral The Lord Louis Mountbatten, GCVO, DSO, ADC, to be the Supreme Allied Commander, southeast Asia."

It had been expected in Quebec that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill would select a Supreme Commander for the Burma drive. The name that was heard most in this connection was that of an American, Maj. Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

Combined Operations Needed

Apparently, it never occurred to anybody that Lord Mountbatten might get the post, although he crossed the Atlantic with Prime Minister Churchill and was a prominent figure in the Quebec talks.

To the military people here, Mountbatten's appointment seems a first-rate one, not alone because of his prestige but because of his martial background.

He had built up what was popularly known as the commando operations.

These operations, as was shown in the raid on Dieppe, were truly combined operations—land, sea and air.

And it is only through such operations, military men say, that the Allies can hope to drive the Japanese out of Burma and clear an overland path to China.

The naval end of the operations may in fact be the most important, for some way must be found to land an invasion army in the general area of Rangoon.

The knockout of Germany is first on the Allies' timetable. If there was any doubt about that, President Roosevelt's speech here today ought to dispell it. But it is clear also that the war against Japan is going to be stepped up enormously.

The Allies now have the power to accelerate the war against Japan without in any way easing up in their efforts against Germany.

The prospect is that Japan will be getting it from all directions—from Mountbatten in the Southeast Pacific, from Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the southwest, from Admiral Nimitz in Hawaii and by air and possibly something else from the Aleutians.

He Piloted Shuttle Raider

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOHN G. WINANT, Jr., 21-year-old son of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, piloted one of the Flying Fortresses on the 3000-mile shuttle-bombing trip to Africa, it was disclosed yesterday

Mystery Injuries Kill Flier Mate Of Bette Davis

Hollywood, Aug. 25 (AP).—Arthur Farnsworth, flier husband of Bette Davis, died today of mysterious injuries suffered Monday.

He was found lying unconscious in Hollywood blvd. Monday. Dr. Paul Moore, his physician, said there was still no explanation as to how he was injured other than the presumption that he fell and fractured his skull on the curb.

Dr. Moore, who with Miss Davis was at the bedside when death came, said Farnsworth never regained consciousness sufficiently to tell what happened.

Farnsworth and Miss Davis were married at Rimrock, Ariz., December 31, 1940.

Two years before, Farnsworth had been divorced from Betty Jane Adeylotte, Boston aviatrix and art designer.

Farnsworth and Miss Davis were friends in high school days at Newton, Mass., where his father was a dentist. Miss Davis was divorced from Harmon O. Nelson, jr., band leader, also from Newton, Mass., in 1938.

Bigger Gas Ration 'Weeks or Months' Off, Brown Says

By International News Service

OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown yesterday declared the date for the proposed increase in Eastern gasoline rations may be "weeks or months" distant, but held out hope that the East Coast pleasure-driving ban will be lifted September 1, as scheduled.

At the same time, he warned Western Congressmen in a similar letter that civilian driving in their area must be cut to a 5000-mile annual average and that consumption of gasoline between the Rockies and the Eastern States must be chopped 15 per cent.

Soviet Demands Aired by Embassy

SOVIET, from Page 1.

ting up the most fantastic plans in this direction, plans obviously hostile to the Soviet Union.

"There are quite a few such plans, starting with the plan for the creation of a United States of Europe, Pan-Europe, and ending with the plan for creating a Europe divided into various federations, confederations and regional blocks of states."

The editorial condemns particularly the proposed establishment of an east European federation, to include Poland and other eastern countries and involving an aggregate population of nearly 125,000,000.

This plan in particular, it says, is being propagated "by Polish and other enemies" of the Soviet Union, ostensibly as a safeguard against future German aggression but also, and "by no means least of all, leveled against the Soviet Union."

Draft-Age Fathers Little Affected by Work, Fight Rule

Draft-age fathers in nondeferable jobs have taken calmly so far—without budging—the warning of the War Manpower Commission they must shift to war-related occupations or be placed first on the list for Army induction.

A national round-up by the Associated Press showed yesterday in a majority of the centers polled, WMC boss Paul McNutt's new regulations issued August 14 have had little real effect in prying fathers loose from their nondeferable jobs.

The information was obtained from draft boards and officials of the WMC and U. S. Employment Service in a number of cities.

Some of them frankly said the results to date were "negligible" or "disappointing" or "very discouraging" although many reported increase in the "inquiries" about the regulations.

McNutt Sees Father Draft Saving Lives

McNUTT, from Page 1.

year.

Answering critics both in and out of Congress, McNutt said:

"Some of you may feel that the drafting of fathers is unnecessary because you believe the war will shortly be over—or at least within a year or so. If this is true, you ask, why do we disrupt homes and families to add more men to the armed services when they may never be needed?

"To that the answer is simple. No responsible authority in this country could possibly afford to act on that assumption.

"No one can say when this war will be finally over. There is every indication that our recent victories—and those of our allies—are only a prelude to the long grueling fiight in which we shall have to bear an increasingly large share of the brunt.

"To overcome the Fortress of Europe, and to invade and conquer Japan, will tax us to the very limit of our fighting strength. I hope and pray that peace will come—on our own terms—before it is necessary to send this last contingent of our armed forces into the actual firing line. But that is for the future and the Lord God of battles to decide.

Badge of Responsibility

"I believe that every father" who wears either a pair of overalls or a uniform will regard it as the badge of his own personal responsibility. In the last analysis, who have a greater stake in this country than the fathers of the Nation's children? Who have a greater reason to insure the future of those children in a free democracy?"

McNutt declared that "No man is a slacker simply because he is not in uniform; the only slackers are men—and women, too—who could get jobs which would serve the war effort and who do not even try to get them."

He recited that the number of men and women at work or in military service had grown from 48,100,000 in July, 1940, shortly after the fall of France, to 63,600,000 by July, 1943.

"Yet today," he said, "in spite of this enormous increase, there are 55 areas throughout the country in which we find an extreme and critical shortage of labor.

"These shortages hold not only for skilled workers but for unskilled workers as well. In fact the need for the latter is, at the present time, even more pressing.

"Because of this lack of workers, war production in these areas has not been able to keep up the required pace. Plants, factories and shipyards are falling behind their schedules, in Seattle, last month, more Flying Fortresses were lost than were lost over Hamburg—because schedules were not met."

Kelland Formulated GOP Postwar Policy

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—Clarence Budington Kelland presented to the Republican Party today a postwar foreign policy based on United Nations' collaboration, but added that the United States regardless must ring itself with such a defense that "no nation, no coalition of nations, shall be able to penetrate our fortifications or reach our shores."

Mountbatten To Visit D. C. For Parleys

MOUNTBATTEN, from Page 1.

reputation for successful, vigorous action to retrieve some of the prestige lost by previous disasters in that theater.

Mountbatten has that reputation. He has worked his way from midshipman to vice admiral in the British navy. In that climb, he has held most types of command, including the aircraft carrier Illustrious on which he was skipper for several months about two years ago.

But he hasn't neglected the other phases of professional warfare. He is a flier and has had many hours in the air. As commando leader he learned the hard and tricky art of land fighting, and is a master of guerilla tactics. Furthermore, he has experienced personally all the rigid training required for mastery of the hand-to-hand fighting for which the commandos are celebrated—"it's no good telling chaps to do something you cannot do yourself," he says.

With all his training as a fighting man, Mountbatten is regarded by American officers who have known him for years as "a good fellow and much like we Americans are ourselves."

His determination to atone for removal of his father, Prince Louis of Battenberg, as admiral of the fleet, is believed by some friends to have provided the impetus pushing him to the top in British military circles at the age of 43.

Father Ousted as Commander

Prince Louis commanded the British fleet at the outbreak of the World War. He was a naturalized British citizen and a cousin of King George. But public clamor about his Austrian birth and titles forced his removal. He relinquished the Austrian title, changed his name (Mountbatten is a translation of Battenberg) and subsequently was raised to the British peerage as Marquess of Milford Haven.

In India, Mountbatten will find himself in command of a truly Allied force — American airmen, British and Indian ground forces, and some Chinese troops. Ahead of them in Burma lie Japanese forces estimated at 4 to 5 divisions, and limited air strength. However, the enemy can—and normally does—draw on bases in Indo China for air strength needed in Burma, since the planes can be flown over in a matter of hours.

Mountbatten himself will of course name his deputies and staff, but it seems likely that Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, recently named air officer in the China-Burma-India theater after serving as chief of air staff in Washington, will be his air commander.

The position of Lieut. Gen. Joseph L. Stilwell in the new setup is not yet clear. At present he commands all American Army forces in China-Burma-India, but Mountbatten's appointment obviously supersedes him in Burma and India.

However, Mountbatten's jurisdiction does not extend to China, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek exercises supreme authority, with Stilwell as his chief of staff. This leaves out of Montbatten's command also the US Fourteenth Air Force, commanded by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault—although Chennault's forces are part of Stratemeyer's command.

The Tenth Air Force in India—commanded by Brig. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, who recently succeeded Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell—will be part of Mountbatten's forces, and by coordination of plans the Fourteenth Air Force undoubtedly will be used for support in northern Burma, probably in conjunction with Chinese forces used against that flank of the enemy under Chinese command.

Because of the complicated political situation in Asia, the exact scope of the various commands probably will never be quite clear on paper.

Hull Tacitly Admits Welles' Resignation

HULL, from Page 1.

Welles was "out" and discussion proceeded apace on the question of his successor. The name of James C. Dunn, adviser on political relations, is being put forward as a likely heir to the mantle of Welles. However, Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, continues to be the leading candidate, in spite of the fact that Adolf C. Berle, another Assistant Secretary, might resign if Long gets the job.

[Discussing Premier Badoglio's declaration that Rome was now an open city, after it had been attacked for the second time by American fliers, Secretary Hull said the Italian government had not yet convinced the United States that the city was undefended.

He indicated that representations to obtain the necessary recognition were being made through neutral diplomatic channels and admitted that formal and informal discussions of Rome's status were going on.]

12,000 Killed In Blitz of Berlin

RAIDS, from Page 1.

700 RAF bombers had poured a record load of more than 1,000,000 incendiaries—as well as hundreds of two-ton and four-ton superbombs—on Berlin within 42 minutes Monday night.

Aerial reconnaissance photos taken late today disclosed that hundreds of acres in the northern and northeastern parts of the German capital had been obliterated or gutted. The photos showed no evidence of any road or rail traffic moving into or out of the city.

The Swedish newspaper Allehanda said clashes occurred between German police and foreign workers when the latter attempted to flee the blazing city, fearing a repetition of the cloudburst assault Tuesday night's attack on Berlin was more of a blow to German home morale than to military objectives, sending to air-raid shelters bomb-panicky residents who fear that Berlin will be the target for blitz-scale raids comparable to Hamburg's.

In the night's operations, which also included mining of enemy waters, no British bombers were lost, the Air Ministry announced.

Swiss dispatches reported that neutral correspondents in the Reich capital were compelled to leave the city and live until further notice in the outer suburbs.

The Nazi propaganda ministry, it was learned, forbade even hints of bomb damage in the correspondents' dispatches.

General Fined for Contempt in Hawaii

CONTEMPT, from Page 1.

partment, issued a general order positively banning further action in the habeas corpus case, and prefaced with this statement:

"This general order is issued to eliminate, prevent and prohibit interference with the military personnel in performance of their military functions or duties within the Territory of Hawaii, and to eliminate, prevent and prohibit interference with military operations within the Territory of Hawaii, and thereby to further the defense and internal security of the Territory of Hawaii."

The order forbids anyone connected with any court from applying for, issuing, serving or accepting a plea for a writ of habeas corpus. It makes any violation by Metzger or anyone else subject to a five-year sentence and a $5000 fine. It gives the provost judge power to try any civilian judge or member of a civilian court for its violation.

Further, it orders that "any judge before whom habeas corpus proceedings are now pending shall forthwith discontinue such proceedings."

The order specifically instructs Metzger to drop the current case and prohibits any judge or other civilian official from impeding, opposing or interfering with the commanding general of the United States Army Forces in the central Pacific area (Richardson) or any other members of the armed forces in the performance of military functions, except that "nothing shall be construed to prohibit municipal police officers from arresting memberd of the armed forces for traffic offenses which are to be tried in Provist Court."

Richardson made no comment.

Judge Metzger issued the order for the general to appear after Richardson failed to produce in court two naturalized Hawaiian residents of German ancestry who have been held incommunicado under military law in a detention camp since shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. Judge Metzger had upheld the validity of a writ of habeas corpus for the two men.

In March, martial law was partially relaxed by military authorities. At that time Gov. Ingram Stainback declared that while the right to a writ of habeas corpus still was suspended, jurisdiction was being restored to civil authorities "in their respective fields over civilian affairs except for certain specified subjects which are primarily of military concern."

To this Judge Metzger argued that if the jurisdiction of the courts was restored in part, it must be restored in full, including the right to grant a writ of habeas corpus.

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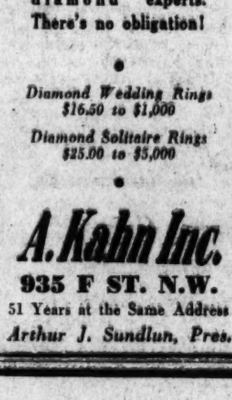

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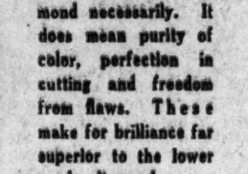

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Praise From Top

Lasting Fame Yours, Patton Tells Troops

By the Associated Press

Palermo, Sicily, Aug. 25.—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., in orders congratulating his Seventh Army on the Sicilian victory, told them today "your fame shall never die."

"You have destroyed the prestige of the enemy," he said.

The text of the message:

"Born at sea, baptized in blood and crowned with victory in the course of 38 days of incessant battle and unceasing labor you have added a glorious chapter to the history of the war.

"Pitted against the best the Germans and Italians could offer you have been unfailingly successful. The rapidity of your dash which culminated in the capture of Palermo was equaled by the dogged tenacity with which you stormed Troina and captured Messina.

"The engineers performed prodigies in construction and maintenance of impossible roads over impassable country. The services of maintenance and supply performed a miracle. The Signal Corps laid over 10,000 miles of wire and the medical department evacuated and cared for our sick and wounded.

"On all occasions the Navy has given generous and gallant support. Throughout the operation our Airforce has kept the sky claer and tirelessly supported the operation of the ground troops.

"As a result of this combined effort, you have killed or captured 113,350 enemy troops. You have destroyed 256 of his tanks, 2324 vehicles and 1162 large guns and in addition have collected a mass of military booty running into hundreds of tons.

"But your victory has significance above and beyond its physical aspect—you have destroyed the prestige of the enemy.

"The President of the United States, the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff, General Eisenhower, General Alexander and General Montgomery have all congratulated you.

"Your fame shall never die."

British Bombers Continue to Pound Italian Rail Links

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 25.—A single United States A-36 Invader fighter-bomber blew the stern off an Italian cruiser yesterday, probably sinking it, and Wellington bombers ripped dwindling rail links south of Naples last night in widespread raids on southern Italy's communications, it was announced today.

The big new French "expeditionary force" in Africa meanwhile was told by its commander Gen. Alphonse Juin to be ready for the assault on Europe "tomorrow side by side with our American friends."

"The moment for action approaches," he said during closing phases of large-scale maneuvers with recently-arrived American equipment, including tanks, heavy artillery and planes.

Rail facilities at Sapri, Castrovillari, and Sibari were pounded in the new assaults, carried out with no challenge by Axis fighters.

The total lack of opposition indicated the depleted Axis air forces were unwilling to risk further losses in attempts to save the bomb-torn railroad lines, a kingpin in Italy's defense.

Capt. Paul A. Striegel of Jefferson City, Mo., leading a flight of the A-36s, sighted the warship hidden in a cove as he led his formation in to attack Sapri. He saved his bombs, swooped back and planted them near the ship's stern despite a shower of antiaircraft fire.

"I came down the mountain side in a dive and took it by surprise," he said. "Its guns were late in firing, but they were blazing all over the deck by the time I got close.

"I let the bombs go and could feel the explosion as I zoomed up over the mast. Looking back, I could see a burst of yellowish flame coming out of the middle just behind the rear stack. I decided I must have hit a magazine."

Another pilot said "it looked like the whole back end blew off." Second Lieut. James L. Griswold of Maywood, Calif., joined Striegel in shooting up guns on the ship. The communique identified her simply as a cruiser. Intelligence officers in Sicily said Striegel probably sank the vessel, "believed to be a light cruiser."

Block-buster bombs were dumped on steel works and railroad yards at Torre Annunziata, a rail control point south of Naples on the Gulf of Naples, by RAF and RCAF Wellingtons by night.

A Beaufighter on its first operational mission sank a schooner off the Italian coast near Rome, and fired a barge. This plane came in so low it knocked a mast off the schooner. It landed at sea en route home, with its crew rescued.

Other Beaufighters raked two tugs off Corsica with cannonfire, leaving them sinking, and South African Kittyhawks shot up 20 to 30 trucks near Reggio Calabria across from Sicily.

Four Allied planes were lost in all operations.

The only opposition was two Focke-Wulfs which started and then broke off an attack on the Beaufighter which bagged the schooner.

The Italian high command communique broadcast from Rome said Axis planes attacking a Mediterranean convoy had torpedoed a destroyer and two merchant ships. This was not confirmed by Allied sources.

Senator George's Son Officially Reported Missing

Naval Lieut. Joseph Marcus George, 31, son of Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, was officially declared missing in action by the Navy Department yesterday.

He was one of 50 men revealed as missing on new casualty lists. Included was Lieut. (j.g.) Harvey Wilson Moore, jr., USNR, of Annapolis, Md.

Lieutenant George was reported aboard a long overdue Navy plane two weeks ago. The flier was stationed at Floyd Bennett Field while his wife, Mrs. Mary Howes George, daughter of W. W. Howes, one-time Assistant Postmaster General, and their daughter have been making their home in New York. They formerly lived at 1635 Myrtle st. nw.

Lieutenant Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson Moore of Charlotte, N. C., married Miss Mary Spalding Stewart, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sprague Stewart.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"By the beard of the prophet, effendi, there are genuine Arabian water pipes . . . we got 'em through lend lease!"

Death of Koga Denied by Tokyo

New York, Aug. 25 (INS).—The Tokyo radio today denied Chungking reports that Admiral Mineichi Koga, who succeeded the late Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto as commander in chief of the Japanese fleet, had been killed in action.

The Tokyo broadcast, reported by United States Government monitors, insisted Koga is "enjoying the best of health."

Patterson, in Pacific Theater, Vows New Drive Soon on Japs

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 25.—Blows of increasing strength will be dealt Japan soon, Robert P. Patterson, American Undersecretary of War, promised Australians today shortly after Allied headquarters reported additional progress in offensive actions in the Solomons and New Guinea.

Patterson made his statement upon arrival here with Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, U. S. Army was production adviser, on a tour of inspection and for conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Australian military and governmental leaders.

The Undersecretary said that "surrender is brought closer each day by campaigns which are now being matured." He added that the recent capture from the Japanese of the Munda air base on New Georgia Island had "removed a formidable threat to your security."

"Progress on New Guinea is an encouraging sign that under the aggressive leadership of MacArthur Allied troops are constantly thwarting ambitions of treacherous Japs," he said.

"I know that you are impatient to follow those successes with blows of increasing strength. So am I. You may rest assured that these blows will not be long delayed."

A few hours before the unheralded arrival of Patterson and Knudsen the headquarters of General MacArthur reported new advances by ground forces in New Guinea and New Georgia.

In New Guinea Allied troops moved north of the Francisco River toward the Salamaua airdrome while mountain artillery shelled the field and town. A spokesman said that considering the type of jungle warfare the advance was "substantial."

American troops on New Georgia, 750 miles to the east, drove through enemy patrols and brought up artillery to attack the Japanese at Bairoko on Kula Gulf, 12 miles north of Munda. The Bairoko garrison is the only obstacle to complete American control of New Georgia.

In the northern Solomons Allied planes attacked a 10-ship enemy convoy and a Japanese cruiser between Bougainville and Buka. At Wewak, New Guinea, Liberator bombers dropped 112 tons of explosives on the airdrome and town. The raid followed four others made last week, when more than 300 enemy planes were destroyed.

In a statement Patterson said:

"I have not been here long enough to learn what the Australians think of how Americans back in the United States consider this phase of the war. I sometimes get the impression that there is the feeling that we think this is a side show and that the main show is Europe.

"I should like to correct that impression—if it exists. There are not two wars going on. It is all the same war and it is of tremendous proportions."

Patterson and Knudson were accompanied by high ranking general staff and Service of Supply officers of the Army.

German Radio Fashions Halo About Herr Himmler's Brow

Heinrich Himmler, personification of the cruelties and persecutions of the National Socialist regime in Germany because of his ruthless use of the Gestapo, was eulogized as a kindly gentleman of quick sympathy for the humble and deep understanding of his fellowmen in a Berlin broadcast recorded yesterday.

A political commentator for the Nazi propaganda agency, Transocean News, discussing Himmler's appointment as Minister of the Interior to succeed Wilhelm Frick, was entrusted with the task of explaining the elevation of the man under whose direction thousands of enemies of the Nazi State were "liquidated" or sent to concentration camps.

The commentator described the 43-year-old Himmler as one known for "treating the simplest man with just as much sympathy and understanding as the highest official."

The broadcast pointed out that Himmler was one of the original party members who took part in the unsuccessful Beer Hall Putsch in Munich in 1923 and characterized him as a "personality around whom many stories have been woven."

"This is probably due to the fact that Himmler has very seldom appeared in public and hardly ever spoken in public, although there was more talk about him abroad," the commentator said.

The broadcast hinted that the present nervous state of the German nation and the possible need of stern repressive measures may have carried some weight in the appointment. In Himmler's appointment, the broadcast said, "some consideration was no doubt given to problems involved in carrying out the Reich's reform after the war."

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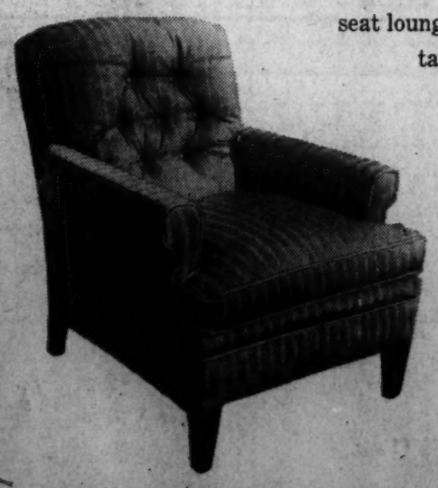
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Text of President Roosevelt's Address

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address yesterday to an informal session of the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa:

Your Excellency, members of the Parliament, my good friends and neighbors of the Dominion of Canada:

It is exactly five years ago last Wednesday that I came to Canada to receive the high honor of a degree at Queen's University. On that occasion—one year before the invasion of Poland, three years before Pearl Harbor—I said:

"We in the Americas are no longer a faraway continent, to which the eddies of controversies beyond the seas could bring no interest or no harm. Instead, we in the Americas have become a consideration to every propaganda office and to every general staff beyond the seas. The vast amount of our resources, the vigor of our commerce, and the strength of our men have made us vital factors in world peace whether we choose it or not."

We did not choose this war—and that "we" includes each and every one of the United Nations.

War was violently forced upon us by criminal aggressors, who measure their standards of morality by the extent of the death and destruction that they can inflict upon their neighbors.

In this war, Canadians and Americans have fought shoulder to shoulder—as our men and our women and our children have worked together and played together in happier times of peace.

We Celebrate a Victory

Today in devout gratitude, we are celebrating a brilliant victory won by British, Canadian and American fighting men in Sicily.

Today, we rejoice also in another event for which we need not apologize. A year ago Japan occupied several of the Aleutian Islands and made a great "to-do" about the invasion of the continent of North America. I regret to say that some Americans and some Canadians—for political purposes chiefly—wished our governments to withdraw from the Atlantic and Mediterranean campaigns and divert all our vast strength to the removal of the Japs from a few rocky specks in the Aleutians.

Today our wiser counsels have maintained our efforts in the Atlantic area and the southwest Pacific with ever-growing contributions; and n the northwest Pacific a relatively small campaign has been assisted by the Japs themselves in the elimination of the last Jap from Attu and Kiska. We have been told that Japs never surrender; their headlong retreat satisfies us just as well.

Great councils are being held here on the free and honored soil of Canada—councils which look to the future conduct of this war and to the years of building a new progress for mankind.

Churchill Welcomed

To these councils Canadians and Americans alike again welcome that wise and good and gallant gentleman, the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Mr. King, my old friend, may I through you thank the people of Canada for their hospitality to all of us. Your course and mine have run so closely and affectionately during these many long years that this meeting adds another link to that chain. I have always felt at home in Canada and you, I think, have always felt at home in the United States.

During the past days in Quebec, the combined staffs have been sitting around a table talking things over, discussing ways and means, in the manner of friends, in the manner of partners, I may even say in the manner of members of the same family.

We have talked constructively of our common purposes in this war—of our determination to achieve victory in the shortest possible time—of our essential cooperation with our great and bra e fighting Allies.

Conclusions Reached

And we have arrived, harmoniously, at certain definite conclusions. Of course, I am not at liberty to disclose just what these conclusions are. But, in due time, we shall communicate the secret information of the Quebec conference to Germany, Italy and Japan. We shall communicate this information to our enemies in the only language their twisted minds seem capable of understanding.

Sometimes I wish that great master of intuition, the Nazi leader, could have been present in spirit at the Quebec conference—I am thoroughly glad he was not there in person. If he and his generals had known our plans they would have realized that discretion is still the better part of valor and that surrender would pay them better now than later.

The evil characteristic that makes a Nazi a Nazi is his utter inability to understand and therefore to respect the qualities or the rights of his fellow men.

His only method of dealing with his neighbor is first to delude him with lies. Then to attack him treacherously, then beat him down and step on him, and then either kill him or enslave him. The same thing is true of the fanatical militarists of Japan.

Enemy Mind Explained

Because their own instincts and impulses are essentially inhuman, our enemies simply cannot comprehend how it is that decent, sensible individual human beings manage to get along together and live together as good neighbors.

That is why our enemies are doing their desperate best to misrepresent the purposes and the results of this Quebec conference. They still seek to divide and conquer Allies who refuse to be divided just as cheerfully as they refuse to be conquered.

We spend our energies and our resources and the very lives of our sons and daughters because a band of gangsters in the community of nations declines to recognize the fundamentals of decent, human conduct.

We have been forced to call out the sheriff's posse to break up the gang in order that gangsterism may be eliminated in the community of nations.

We are making sure—absolutely, irrevocably sure—that this time the lesson is driven home to them once and for all. We are going to be rid of outlaws this time.

Every one of the United Nations believes that only a real and lasting peace can justify the sacrifices we are making, and our unanimity gives us confidence in seeking that goal.

Postwar World Discussed

It is no secret that at Quebec there was much talk of the postwar world. That discussion was doubtless duplicated simultaneously in dozens of nations and hundreds of cities and among millions of people.

There is a longing in the air. It is not a longing to go back to what they call "the good old days." I have distinct reservations as to how good "the good old days" were. I would rather believe that we can achieve new and better days.

Absolute victory in this war will give greater opportunities to the world because the winning of the war in itself is proving that concerted action can accomplish things.

Surely we can make strides toward a greater freedom from want than the world has yet enjoyed. Surely by unanimous action in driving out the outlaws and keeping them under heel forever we can attain a freedom from fear of violence.

I am everlastingly angry only at those who assert vociferously that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable. If they had lived a century and a half ago they would have sneered and said that the Declaration of Independence was utter piffle. If they had lived nearly a thousand years ago they would have laughed uproariously at the ideals of Magna Carta. And if they had lived several thousand years ago they would have derided Moses when he came from the mountains with the Ten Commandments.

We concede that these great teachings are not perfectly lived up to today, and we concede that the good old world cannot arrive at Utopia overnight. But I would rather be a builder than a wrecker, hoping always that the structure of life is growing—not dying.

May the destroyers who still persist in our midst decrease. They, like some of our enemies, have a long road to travel before they accept the ethics of humanity.

Some day, in the distant future perhaps—but some day with certainty—all of them will remember with the Master, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

(Mr. Roosevelt spoke the following paragraph in French.)

My visit to the old City of Quebec has recalled visibly to my mind that Canada is a nation founded on a union of two great races. The harmony of their equal partnership is an example to all mankind—an example everywhere in the world.

Japs Admit Extent Of Island Offensive

Japanese imperial headquarters admitted today in a Tokyo broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that the American offensive centering around New Georgia Island in the Solomons was continuing on a scale of considerable magnitude although it insisted all attacks were being repulsed with heavy casualties.

"The enemy offensive cannot be belittled," declared the announcement.

More than 10,000 American troops have been killed or wounded in land battles in the Munda sector, the broadcast said. The Japanese claims of American losses were wholly without substantiation.

Adelaide Moffett, Heiress, Weds Again

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 25 (AP). Adelaide Moffett, 27-year-old New York heiress and night club singer, has taken a second husband, this time Lieut. William D. Craven, 22, of Detroit.

The couple was married late yesterday in the offices of Pierre LaBorde, Columbia atttorney.

The statuesque brunette was married previously to William Buckner, but the marriage ended in divorce. She is the daughter of James Andrew Moffett, chairman of the Board of Directors of the California Texas Oil Co., and the late Adelaide McMichael Moffett.

FBI Arrests Von Moltke Kin's Wife

By International News Service

Detroit, Aug. 25.—The name of von Moltke, once the terror of all Europe and a symbol of Prussian military might, tonight added to the melodrama coincident with the FBI roundup of spy suspects here.

The two women, arrested as dangerous enemy aliens at the same time four others were seized as Nazi spies, were identified as Countess Marianna von Moltke, wife of a Wayne University language professor, and Mrs. Emma Leonhardt, Detroit housewife.

The 46-year-old countess, mother of four children, is the wife of Prof. Henrich von Moltke. The professor was said by the FBI to be a grandson of the great military strategist of Bismarck's time.

The countess was charged with "trying to instill college students in Detroit with Nazi state socialism." Her husband, who was decorated by Adolf Hitler in 1938 with the Merit Cross of the Order of the German Eagle for his academic accomplishments, declined comment.

Mrs. Leonhardt, the FBI charged, was known as "mamma" to the spy ring, and her home served as its headquarters.

The FBI said Mrs. Leonhardt has two daughters living in Germany. One, it was said, is the wife of a high ranking Nazi party official. The other is alleged to have worked side by side at a Berlin desk with one of the eight saboteurs who landed in this country last summer by submarine.

In 1930 the von Moltkes moved to Detroit from Chicago, where the countess is remembered as the business manager of Poetry magazine. Of her sons, three are in Detroit and one is reported serving in the German army.

The ring leader identified as Grace Buchanan-Dineen, 34-year-old Canadian, described as wealthy descendant of French nobility.

Miss Buchanan-Dineen, Dr. Fred William Thomas, a Detroit obstetrician; Mrs. Theresa Behrens, YWCA secretary, and Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, a member of the Merchant Marine, were charged with delivering to the German high command information on vital American plants, naval bases and Allied convoys. All were seized here, except Hoffman who was arrested in New York.

The pretty Canadian, the FBI said, turned counterespionage agent two months after she was seized in 1941. But still, if convicted, she and the other three face a maximum penalty of death.

Methodism Unification Valid, S. C. Court Rules

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 25 (AP).—The South Carolina Supreme Court held today that national unification of three branches of methodism was valid, but that antiunification groups of Methodists in the South were entitled to use the name "Methodists Episcopal Church, South."

Rep. Hebert Will Start Probe of Water Department's Affairs

WATER, from Page 1.

being done about it long before this," Hebert said.

"The individuals responsible for such negligence should be held strictly accountable. It is obvious that tennants in houses for which they pay $13 a month rent are unable to meet such a bill."

Meanwhile it was revealed yesterday by Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, deputy health officer, that there are 13 children in one of the two families whose outdoor flush privies have been padlocked for lack of water. Children and adults use the water and accommodations of their neighbors.

The buildings were inspected Monday by the Board for Condemnation of Insanitary Dwellings, and there is every indication that they will be condemned and the tenants forced to move.

The privies had been padlocked by the tenants to avoid creating a health menace, but the board considered other health conditions, such as evidence of rats, plaster off the walls and the like. Board members praised the efforts of the tenants to keep the place clean and decent, despite the age and condition of the buildings, and the lack of any water. Before water was shut off both houses were served by an outdoor hydrant and two flush privies. Action to condemn the houses is not expected to meet with opposition from the owner, who recently inherited them and whose agent asserted they were beyond repair.

Hebert scored not only District officials but especially the Comptroller General's office for delay in making demands for improvement in the Water Department.

"I can't understand why only last April the Comptroller General made his report on the Water Department. The department may have been dilatory but there are a lot of delays and unnecessary tie-ups in the Comptroller General's office, too.

"The whole Water Department situation, it seems to me," Hebert continued, "is a typical example of the muddled, confused government we have in the District of Columbia. The Water Department has charge of the distribution of the water, but the War Department has charge of the reservoirs and the supply system. The War Department can go ahead and order any changes in the supply system, but the people who consume the water have nothing to say about the costs of those changes. It is obvious the whole Water Department should be under one head."

Hebert said he was going to look into the question of a proposed amendment to the District statutes to hold property owners as well as occupants responsible for payment of water bills. The Comptroller General held that owners should be responsible, but said the District Code already provided authority. District officials declared they wished the statutes amended because years ago a judge in District Court held occupants responsible. Hebert said he wanted to study the District Code and the court decision before commenting on the necessity for the proposed amendment.

Water Registrar Ralph L. Hebbard reported yesterday that since July 1 shut-offs for failure to pay water bills have increased 100 per cent. Since July 1, 97 premises have had their water service stopped for failure to pay bills, as against a total of 632 for the entire 12 months of last year.

Hebbard said imposition of the 10 per cent delinquency charge have reduced delinquencies from 25 to 35 per cent to 1.9 per cent. Delinquency charges and water shut-offs are in line with the recommendations of the Warren report.

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BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Ethel Waters, Rochester in "Cabin in the Sky," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Ethel Waters, Rochester in "Cabin in the Sky," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding, at 10, 1:40, 5:20, 9:10. Dame May Whitty in "Lady Vanishes," at 12:15, 3:55, 7:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "Desperadoes," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Ethel Waters, Rochester in "Cabin in the Sky," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Rochester, Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Rochester, Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky," at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "Desperadoes," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5600
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Ann Miller in "Reveille With Beverly," at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Robert Taylor in "Bataan," at 6:30, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 9188
Charles Starrett in "Law of the Northwest," at 6:15, 8:55. Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Britiany," at 7:15, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Stuart Erwin in "He Hired the Boss," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness," at 6:10, 9:30. Charles Starrett in "Riding Through Nevada," at 8:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Constance Cummings in "Somewhere in France," at 6:15, 8:50. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "It's a Great Life," at 7:40, 10:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Lupe Velez in "Ladies' Day," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

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RICHMOND Fh. ALex. 9226
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Air Conditioned.
Double Feature.
Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE."
Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "LADY, BE GOOD."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Robert Young and Laraine Day in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET."
Feature at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air-Conditioned
Tyrone Power in "CRASH DIVE" (In Technicolor) at 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
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Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean in "SPIDER BIO" at 6:15, 8:15, 9:55.

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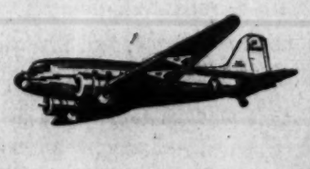

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Perilous Watch on Nazis in Tunisia Drive Wins Medal for Walter Reed Wounded Man

(This is the eighth of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

High on a crag like an eagle's aerie in the range of mountains that ringed Osseltia in central Tunisia, Sergt. Thomas R. Height, 30, from Manasquan, N. J., was keeping a lonely vigil as an observer for the Twenty-seventh Field Artillery of the First Armored Division.

The lieutenant, who usually shared duties on the advanced observation post, had gone off into the hills on a solitary scouting mission.

"A few shells went howling over the range from German guns," Sergeant Height began the story of an exploit that was to end with his winning the Army's coveted Silver Star for gallantry and the French War Cross.

Americans in Foothills

"The Germans were feeling out a French artillery position some distance back of me. Our own troops, the number of which I can't recall, were down below in the foothills of one of the larger plains that break up the terrain of the country.

"It was their job to hold this position to keep the Germans where they were and prevent break throughs as the job of taking Tunisia went on."

There was a change in the sound of the shells that went high-tailing over the hills. They came now with a steadier and intensified beat.

"I picked up my binoculars and studied the face of the mountains and the floor of the pass below. I saw nothing at first, but knew that the increased tempo was significant of something.

Spots Enemy Column

"After a few minutes' scrutiny, I saw movement in the pass, which led out to territory held by us and our allies."

What Sergeant Height saw take shape in the hair-fine focus of his observation glasses was an enemy column, advancing medium tanks and armored cars, followed by slow, plodding infantry. A major enemy force was on the move.

"It was apparent the Germans were trying a break-through," Sergeant Height went on. "I got on the portable transmitter and radioed back what I was seeing.

Then that act or series of acts rolled into one epic of heroism described in a reticently worded Army citation as "gallantry beyond the call of duty."

Shaken by Explosions

Of that gallantry—the sticking to a post well nigh untenable under blasting big gun fury of a foe determined to win or lose in a campaign going against them Sergeant Height said:

"They give these medals sometimes in ways I don't understand. They must have thought I did something. . . ."

Something?

See this straight-looking artillery sergeant, from Manasquan, another of America's small towns, calling back the shell range to American artillery. See him spotting orange and blue fire rings leaping up from the pass, while about him great jagged fragments of explosive-torn rock careened around him and the concussion of explosions shook him with prolonged violence.

Nazis' Dejected Retreat

"I called the fire mission as if it were just another problem back in training camp," he said. "The Germans kept blasting away close to the observation post. They probably had guessed that somewhere up there was an observing group."

In time the firing ended. Sergeant Height saw German ambulances come into the charnel corridor beneath. The ambulances kept busy through dwindling hours of the day. He could see, too, the dejected retreat of the Germans, back along the road.

There was quiet again in the Osseltia hills.

"The beating they got took the heart out of them," said Sergeant Height. "They never tried it again. Tunisia was lost to them." And that's all there was to it. They say . . .

Of course "they" said, but what the good-looking sergeant, who is now close to Nora, the schooldays friend he married in Manasquan in April, 1942, did not say might have been this:

That his act in staying where he was, directing the fire of American artillery against the Germans in the pass, saved that section of Tunisia. It saved lives of buddies upon whom, otherwise, would have fallen the rigors of close battle with a desperate enemy.

For, as the citation for Silver Star had it:

"He remained at his post under circumstances so trying that had he abandoned it he would no less have met the obligations of a soldier."

Sergeant Height lost a leg at Mateur and has a livid scar above his heart where shrapnel hit and burned him. Today he may look back on the six great battles of the Tunisian campaign: The Oran invasion, Ousseltia, Kasserine Pass, Maknassy, Mateur and Medjas El Beab-Din, and forward to:

"Life with Nora again," he finished simply.

Miss Saunders Rites Will Be Conducted Today

Funeral services for Miss Marie K. Saunders, 30 years patent lawyer in Washington, will be held today at 2 p. m. at her home 3204 Q st. nw. with the Rev. G. Freeland Peter officiating. The body will be taken to Hamilton, Ohio, for burial.

Miss Saunders, who died Tuesday night at her home after long illness, was one of the first women to take up the practice of patent law. She was a charter member of the Women's Patent Law Association and its first president.

A graduate of George Washington University and Washington College of Law, she was active in alumni circles of both institutions as well as in the Kappa Beta Pi international legal sorority.

She held many offices in the Arts Club, the American Association of University Women and the Women's City Club. She was active in the patent law section of the American Bar Association.

She is survived by one sister, Clara Rossman Saunders, of Washington.

Arrested As Stowaway

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ALICE PIPER, 29, member of the British Woman's Auxiliary Air Force, was arraigned in Federal Court at Boston yesterday charged with violation of the stowaway act. Two American merchant seamen are held on charges of aiding her to stowaway on a ship coming here from England after she had gone AWOL from her military post

Grounded Flier Fells First Jap From Ship Deck

Aboard First Flotilla Flagship Near Vella Lavella, Aug. 21.—(Delayed) (AP).—A marine fighter plane pilot, returning to his squadron after being shot down in a dogfight, walked aboard this first (landing ship tank) at Vella Lavella Beach in the Solomons today.

He demanded a gun, and a half hour later brought down a Japanese bomber with a burst from a small machinegun on deck.

"Funny way for a flier to get his first Jap," said the pilot, Lieut. Foster H. Jessup, 23, of Oakland, Calif.

"But you have to take them when you can get them."

Leaders Ready In Bond Drive

BONDS. from Page 1.

western Group of the Investment Bankers Association, to head the investment and securities division of the great drive.

The bonds to be sold in the Third War Loan basket are the following: War Bond Series, E, F and G; Treasury Savings Notes, Series C; 2½ per cent Treasury Bonds of 1964-69; 2 per cent Treasury Bonds of 1951-53 and ⅞ per cent Certification of Indebtedness, Series E-1944.

In historical perspective the Third War Loan reveals the magnitude of modern total war financial demands of all citizens. The amount to be asked of the Nation in the Third Loan drive alone is only nine billions less than the amount asked for and subscribed in the five Liberty Loan drives that started in 1917 and culminated with the Victory Drive of 1919. The amounts finally allotted in those drives came to $24,372,257,550.

The five drives of the first World War combined brought 64 million subscriptions, whereas, in further contrast, the single Third Loan Drive this September will probably reach twice, if not three times, that figure.

Bond Drive Nets $115,900

The campaign conducted since last month by youthful Washingtonians of the Hebrew faith for the sale of war bonds and stamps was concluded with a total sale of $115,900 Tuesday night, it was announced last night after tabulations had been completed.

Congregation Agudath Achim raised $15,000; Congregation South West Talmud Torah and Congregation Kesher Israel jointly raised $30,000; the Washington Hebrew Congregation contributed $40,900; the confirmation class supervised by Rev. J. Hurwitz raised $5,000; the Washington Beneficial Loan Association contributed $15,000 and the Capital Food Stores Association, $10,000.

The campaign came to a close at 16th st. and Constitution ave., where a program of entertainment and music was featured.

Bricker to Run, Senator Taft Says

Chicago, Aug. 25 (INS).—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio tonight was definitely projected into the Nation's political picture as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Senator Robert P. Taft of Ohio said in Chicago Governor Bricker now is planning his campaign with Republican leaders at his vacation retreat in the Black Hills country.

Taft announced he would seek reelection to the Senate next year and that he would start to stump Ohio next week. He said he had no presidential aspirations of his own.

The 1944 campaign will be fought on domestic issues, with little difference in Democratic and Republican foreign policy, Taft predicted at a press conference.

Plane Plant Strike Settled

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Settlement of a strike at an airplane factory was announced tonight, some hours after Gov. Prentice Cooper called on Tennessee draft boards to induct strikers promptly into the Army.

Maj. E. A. Bennett, industrial relations representative of the Army Air Forces in the Nashville area, said an agreement had been reached at a conference of management, workers and Air Forces representatives under which strikers would return to their jobs tomorrow at the Nashville plant of Consolidated-Vultee, Inc.

James M. Shelton, local business agent of the International Machinists Union, said that approximately half of those who had walked out already had returned to their jobs previously "at the request of the union and Government representatives."

Governor Cooper declared "no man should enjoy deferment from military duty who voluntarily quits work in a vital defense industry."

The terse order from the executive, who previously threatened similar action against striking coal miners and promised the arrest of John L. Lewis if the mine union boss ever entered Tennessee, was issued after he had received reports that a strike which started in one department of the airplane factory yesterday was spreading to other departments today.

J. M. Shelton, business agent of Aero Lodge 735, International Machinists Union, to which some of the workers belonged, said at least four departments were involved in the walkout today. Unofficial estimates placed the number of idle workers on the first day shift at between 100 and 200.

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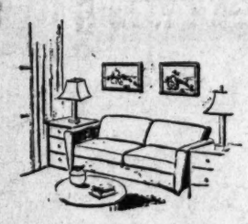

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In charming mezzotints with an Old World flavor . . . for rooms that would keep faith with the traditional,
$25 to $60

In those lovely, misty air brush pictures whose wide range of subjects show the contemporary scene so well. Florals, figures and landscapes .....$3 to $5

W&L—Pictures and Mirrors, Sixth Floor

Luncheon Set A' La Carte
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A variety of scarfs, doilies and napkins that add up to an exquisite service, in just the quantities and sizes you need. The fine handwork of the Azores, done in the Spanish manner on ecru linen . . . lovely to have . . . a perfect gift.

Scarfs: 14x34 .... $3.95 14x43 ....$4.50 14x52 ....$4.95
Doilies 6x12 ..... 90c 10x14 ....$1.35 12x18 ....$1.75
Napkins: 14x14 ..... dozen, $16.50; 16x16 ..... dozen, $22

W&L—Linens, Fifth Floor

★

WAR BONDS ARE FIGHTING DOLLARS . . . offensive weapons that make the winning of this war possible. Buy the bonds that make the tanks and planes and ships for our men on the fighting front.

Victory Booth, First Floor; all Service Desks (except the First Floor).

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Lavish Mink
from our distinguished collection

The agelessness of mink, sponsored by trusted advisors, to create the feeling of confidence that must be a part of your purchase. This season's deep honey tone in natural pelts, exquisitely worked. Thirty-six inches long with tuxedo revers and deep turn-back cuffs $2195

The Woodward & Lothrop Collection of Mink Coats, $995 to $2995

(Prices plus 10% tax)

W&L—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Fur Trims Your Hat
and repeats the fur of your coat

Whichever your choice . . . mink, Persian lamb, dyed muskrat, or beaver . . . you complete the winter picture and carry out your fur-clad theme with a fur-trimmed hat.

Fur felt with Persian Lamb $10

Mink trims a rayon velvet calot $65
(plus 10% tax)

W&L—Millinery and Millinery Salon, Third Floor

Lewis Again Loses Portal Pay Appeal

WLB Rejects $1.25 Payment as Violation of Stabilization Policy

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

John L. Lewis has failed a second time to get the War Labor Board's approval for portal-to-portal pay for his United Mine Workers. The Board yesterday rejected a proposed payment of $1.25 a day on grounds it amounted to a general wage increase contrary to the national stabilization policy.

The $1.25 payment for the time miners spend in travel from the mine mouth to working places was included in a tentative contract between the union and the Illinois Coal Operators Association. The board turned it down, 8 to 4, with labor members dissenting.

Tells Wage Rise Way

The decision, however, pointed the way for the miners to increase their earnings by doing 8 hours of productive work a day, instead of 7, with time and a half for the eighth hour.

The board took the position that time and a half after the seventh hour is not a wage increase requiring board approval. For years the mine workers' contracts have provided for time and a half for all time in excess of seven hours in a day and five days in a week.

An eight-hour day would add $1.50 a day and upward to the miners' pay envelopes, but there was no assurance it would go into effect as a result of the board's decision. The decision does not require the parties to sign any contract.

Terms of Contract

The contract submitted for board approval was voluntary and the parties may now discard it. One of its clauses, in fact, makes all provisions interdependent and therefore inoperative unless all provisions are approved. Furthermore, an eight-hour day would increase production costs. Unless they were able and willing to absorb these costs, operators would have to get approval of a higher ceiling price from the Office of Price Administration to put the longer day into effect.

However, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, fuel administrator, has authority to order an eight-hour day and has indicated he will do so in some mines. OPA is considering what price changes would be necessary.

The board approved other provisions of the Illinois contract, including increased vacation payments and certain free equipment and services amounting to about 25 cents a day. This corresponds with the WLB decision in the Appalachian soft coal case a few months ago.

Says Miners Can Sue

In the Appalachian decision, the board said it could not approve any pay for underground travel time. Replying to Lewis' contention that the miners have a legal claim for portal-to-portal pay under the Wage and Hour Act, the board said the miners could sue or to settle a suit out of court with the operators. The board cautioned, however, that any out-of-court settlement must be submitted to it with supporting data and must not be "a hidden wage increase."

Chairman William H. Davis is preparing the opinion in the Illinois case for the majority, made up of the public and the employer members. Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, is preparing the minority opinion.

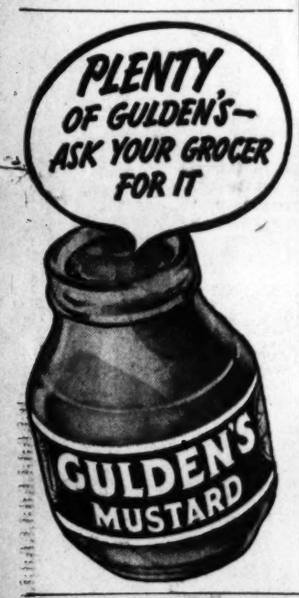
Lewis himself had appeared before the board in support of the Illinois agreement, his first appearance after several months of defiance. The agreement is predicated on a liability against the operators for travel time since 1938 averaging 54 minutes a day.

Soak Leaf Plant Seeds and Ground, Gardeners Told

Fall planting of salad and leaf plants can be started now, despite the drought, if care is taken to soak seeds at least two hours before planting and to wet thorughly the trench in which they are to be sown. I. Mortar Franklin, District victory garden supervisor said yesterday.

Ground should also be wet before plants are set out, Franklin said. He stated transplanted plants always recover more quickly and get off to a better start if they are set out late in the evening. Plants of the cabbage family will make a remarkable root growth the first night they are set out, if they are put in moist earth, he added.

Foremost among the vegetables which should be sown at this time is spinach, and Franklin recommends the Virginia Savoy or Old Dominion for planting in the District.



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NEW WITH SPARKLE AND GLITTER

Jet sequins brighten fall blacks—glamorize fall colors. Generously sprinkled about the neckline . . . or tucked cleverly upon the pockets . . . they're glistening forecasts of fall's future. You'll welcome these old fashioned flatterers . . . you'll be lovelier because jet sequins are a-glitter this season!

A. SUIT DRESS with its own dickey adorned with jet sequins, imitation pockets with sequins, rayon crepe in Chinese red, violet, misses sizes 29.95

B. DINNER DRESS in black rayon crepe with jet sequin swirls clustered about the simple round neckline. Misses sizes . . . 29.95

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YOUR LITTLE SUIT DRESS
SUITED TO THE MOOD OF THE MOMENT

A suit dress is a golden investment in any fashion wardrobe. The "two-piece look" has gone bright with touches of color . . . has taken on a bit of sparkle with jeweled buttons . . . more feminine than ever with soft drapery about the hip and shoulder line.

C. Button-on suit dress in rayon matelasse, three jeweled buttons join jacket to skirt at waistline. Black, misses sizes 22.95

D. Braided Color trim on a suit dress of rayon crepe, colored dickey to match braid, black with cerise, brown with blue, misses sizes 22.95

E. Shirtwaist Lines on a suit dress of rayon matelasse, rhinestone buttons on jacket, black, misses sizes 22.95

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

BRING IN RATION BOOK 1 CONTAINING COUPON 18.

There's No Time Like the Present to Invest Your Coupon 18 . . .

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

Don't wait 'till the last possible minute to make your decision on number 18 . . . you'll have the complete satisfaction of finding just what you want, if you do your selecting now while shoe stocks are new and varied. See our famed Physical Cultures—the shoe that's known from coast to coast for lasting quality and smartness. 6.95

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QUALITY SINCE 1860
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65th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lend-Lease Total Nears 14 Billions

People of Axis Nations Need Not Fear Surrender, Roosevelt's Report Says

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt struck another blow for a people's revolt against Fascist leadership yesterday in reporting that lend-lease aid through July 31 has totaled $13,973,339,000.

Declaring that lend-lease supplies are hastening the day of final victory, the Chief Executive stressed that the people of enemy countries need not fear unconditional surrender to the United Nations as only responsible Axis leaders are being held accountable for the war.

The President also looked beyond the war in respect to the evaluation of lend-lease aid, saying that victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid.

The report, filed with Congress in accordance with the Lend-Lease Act, showed the lend-lease shipments consisted of: munitions 50 per cent, industrial products 21 per cent, food and other agricultural products 14 per cent, and miscellaneous services including shipping and repairs 15 per cent.

15% of Munitions Output

Export of munitions in the past year, however, were equivalent to 15 per cent of our munitions production. The report stated that we sent our allies in the year ended June 30 the following: 17 out of every 100 bombers we produced, 25 out of every 100 fighter planes, 22 out of every 100 light tanks, and 36 out of every 100 medium tanks.

Throughout the period since lend-lease started March 11, 1941, through last June, the United Kingdom has consistently received more supplies than the other single great recipient, Russia. The comparative figures in munitions were:

Ordnance—United Kingdom, 192 million dollars; Russia, 70 million.

Ammunition—United Kingdom, 374 million; Russia, 246 million.

Aircraft and Parts — United Kingdom, 507 million; Russia, 522 million (exception).

Tanks and parts—United Kingdom 369 million, Russia 183.

Motor vehicles and parts—United Kingdom 143 million, Russia 316 million (exception).

Water craft — United Kingdom 125 million, Russia 56 million.

In industrial items and food, the United Kingdom also was consistently the recipient of more dollar value aid than Russia, the report showed.

The report also showed a drop in exports to Russia during last April, May and June while shipments to the United Kingdom during those three months increased. Lend-lease officials explained this to be the result of unavailable shipping for Russia, clogged docking facilities in Russian ports, and similar physical difficulties.

Russian Shipments to Gain

For July and August, however, shipments to Russia are expected to be at or above the previous high of 233 million dollars reached last April and which dropped to 139 million dollars in June. Shipments to the United Kingdom, in comparison, were 363 million in April and 426 million in June.

Lend-lease shipments to Russia so far total $2,444,000,000, to the United Kingdom $4,458,000,000. In addition, there were cash shipments of munitions and other goods to the United Kingdom valued at $1,450,000,000.

Lend-lease officials explained that the consistently heavier shipments to the United Kingdom was to fill great industrial manufacturing needs as well as military. At the same time, much of the equipment was later transferred for use in other countries, making strict accounting difficult.

About 57 per cent of the goods sent to Russia have been munitions such as airplanes, tanks and guns, the report stated. The report also stated that Russia received more planes than any other country, although no statistics were offered.

Russian shipments, the report stated, have changed in composition during recent months with more emphasis on food since little or no agriculture can yet be started on war-torn land.

As to future food allocations, the report disclosed that the War Food Administration has made the following allocation from July 1 to June 30, 1944:

To the civilian population, 75 per cent of the production, 13 per cent to the armed forces, 10 per cent to the Lend-Lease Administration for shipment to our allies, and 2 per cent to United States Territories and special needs.

Elissa Landi Will Wed

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—Elissa Landi, film and stage actress and Curtiss Kinney Thomas, an author, obtained a marriage license here today. They said the marriage would take place in Christ Church in Park ave. on Saturday, August 28.

War Sidelights

Litvinov's Wife Glad to Return Home

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—The New York World-Telegram in a copyrighted interview today quoted Mrs. Litvinoff, wife of the recently replaced Russian Ambassador to the United States, as saying "there's nothing extraordinary or unusual about the shift."

"Ambassadors of other countries are moved around and no one thinks anythng about it," she was quoted as saying. "Why should they read anything in it now? Another Russian Ambassador is taking my husband's place. The government hasn't changed."

Referring to her plans and those of her husband, she further said "I'm glad to be going back to Russia."

"It's my home," she said. ". . . I haven't seen my son and daughter for over a year and a half, or my husband for three months."

Jap Radio Makes Appeal

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio, declaring that Emperor Hirohito is deeply concerned over Japanese war production, appealed to the Japanese people today to "set the mind of the Emperor at ease" by exerting new efforts to boost production, the Office of War Information reported.

The appeals, the OWI said, were made in broadcasts describing a series of audiences to which the Emperor summoned leaders of various industries to discuss "increased production for the elevation of fighting strength."

'No Armed Aid,' Says Tan

Istanbul, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Istanbul newspaper Tan forthrightly declared today Turkey would not give the Allies armed aid during the war.

"This war is not ours," Tan said. "It is a great war between great powers for world domination."

(The political handbook of the world describes Tan as having an anti-Axis character and leftist sympathies.)

Turkey desires an Allied victory because the Allied ideals are similar to Turkish ideals, the newspaper said, but added:

"We fought for these ideals 20 years ago (in the War of Independence) and we see no necessity of fighting for them again."

Tan said Turkey has no grievances nor desires for expansion and "for these reasons the Allies should not await armed aid from us."

Turin Raid Horror Told by Victim in Letter to Husband

By the Associated Press

With the U. S. Amphibious Forces (Delayed).—"We are well, but in this accursed land being well no longer means what it used to."

This line, written by a woman in Turin to her husband, a soldier in Sicily, several months ago gives an insight into what Allied bombing of Italy has done.

Turin, a vital manufacturing and railroad center in northwestern Italy, has been plastered with bombs many times since. When we invaded Sicily we found hundreds of letters sent to soldiers there by residents of Turin and nearby towns.

First Lady Writes Bereaved Mother Of Son's Shipmate

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP).—An Albany mother has the "deep sympathy" of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the loss of her son, while serving on the same ship with Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

Mrs. Hannah Cleary, whose son, Machinist's Mate Charles H. Strom, 27, was wounded fatally when a destroyer on which he was serving was attacked by enemy aircraft off Sicily, received the following letter from Mrs. Roosevelt:

"I have just heard that your son was among those who died of wounds as the result of the attack on his destroyer off the coast of Sicily.

"I know there is nothing I can say which would be of any consolation except that you can be proud your son was willing to give his utmost for his country.

"Our son, Franklin, jr., who is executive officer of the ship, feels very deeply this sad loss and has asked me to write to you. I hope you will accept his deep sympathy, together with the deep sympathy of the President and myself."

Confederate Veterans Call Off Reunion

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 25 (AP). An order from the commander of the United Confederate Veterans received here today definitely has canceled the proposed reunion this year. The few survivors of the Southern cause held their meeting here last summer.

The reunion was slated for St. Louis on September 21-23, but has been called off at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, the commander, Gen. Homer Atkinson, wrote.

Soviet Gains Pass Mark Set Last Winter

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), Aug. 26.—Russian troops eclipsed last winter's counteroffensive mark yesterday by capturing Zenkov, 85 miles northwest of fallen Kharkov, and widened their breach in the enemy's Donets Basin lines, where they killed 2500 Germans, Moscow announced early today.

Surging swiftly through Kharkov, the Russians fanned out to the west and south to threaten Poltava and Lozovaya, 75 miles to the southwest and south, respectively, the daily communique disclosed. Savage German counterattacks had failed to halt the steady Russian drive toward the Dnieper River bend, it was said.

Lozovaya's capture would cut one of the main rail escape routes for the Germans in the Donets Basin.

Only limited gains were made on the Bryansk Front, the communique said, but Russian bombers set afire German trains in attacks on Novozybkov and Unecha on the railway running westward to Gomel.

Soviet airmen also were striking at enemy airdromes and troop concentrations below Kharkov in the ambitious Russian effort to crush the entire German line in southern Russia and trap thousands of Germans in the Donets Basin salient.

The heaviest toll of German troops was exacted in the Donets Basin fighting south of Izyum and southeast of Voroshilovgrad where Russians improved their positions, said the bulletin, recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

This drive, which threatens to envelop huge German forces, apparently had the Germans worried because the bulletin said "The enemy is feverishly resisting, throwing in fresh reserves from other sectors of the front."

"The enemy everywhere is sustaining enormous losses in manpower and equipment," the communique added.

Lebedin Previous Highwater Mark

Zenkov, a rail city, is 25 miles south and slightly west of recaptured Lebedin, the previous highwater mark achieved by the Red army last winter. It is 42 miles northwest of Poltava, big German base on the approaches to the Dnieper River bend. Other Soviet units have been reported within 25 miles of Poltava.

In Tuesday's fighting the Russians said their troops on all fronts knocked out 104 German tanks and shot down 98 planes.

The southern arm of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Donets Basin forces last reported on the railway between Taganrog and Makeevka, stormed German fortified hills, crossed a river and established a bridgehead in two hamlets, Russian Front dispatches said.

The Red army was striking on two sides of the German southern salient.

The other arm, moving down from south of Izyum, advanced from a previously established bridgehead on the west bank of the Northern Donets River, mopping up strong German forest defenses, the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, said.

In the northern theater of the war, around Bryansk and the west and central fronts, fighting was reported to have reached a temporary standstill at the Bryansk forest.

The German communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, called the fighting "the big battle of defense in the east." It said Nazi forces took a heavy toll of the Russian attackers.

Soviet authorities, taking stock of Kharkov, after its capture Monday, found the famous Kharkov tractor plant completely ruined. Even the walls had been brought down by German demolition squads. The railroad station, institutes, schools and theaters were destroyed. Piles of wrecked planes and tanks which the Germans had planned to remove were found along railway lines where the enemy was forced to abandon them.

Sabotage Rife

Copenhagen Tense; Nazi Guns Dot City

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Aug. 25.—With Nazi machine guns reported spotted at strategic points, Copenhagen tonight awaited the climax of a 10-day series of sabotage acts and clashes between Danes and German soldiers.

As the people's revolt against German occupation and war use of Denmark mounted, the Stockholm newspaper Allehanda speculated whether the Germans planned to institute military control, intern King Christian and strip the Danish government of its powers.

German Ambassador Werner Best met with Danish officials in Copenhagen during the day to discuss ways to halt the growing strife.

The King still is the most popular figure in Denmark and there seemed little likelihood here that the Germans would risk stirring still further revolt among the people by interning the monarch.

However, the newspaper Aftontidningen reported that only a spark was needed to touch off a terrific outbreak.

Reports from Denmark also said that nine acts of sabotage occurred in the capital city in the 34-hour period ending last midnight.

Besides an explosion in the huge forum hall which was being fitted to house the growing influx of German troops, blasts occurred in a factory making electrical parts for German planes and in another manufacturing radio apparatus for the Nazis. The wood fuel supply in the harbor also was set afire.

In another Danish factory making armaments for Germany, workers were told by the Germans that they must work and sleep in the plant—in an effort to stymie the Danish saboteurs who have been careful to operate so as not to endanger the lives of Danish workers.

Pastor to Refute Stigmas on Capital 'By Some Clerics'

Declaring that he feels "certain clergymen and writers" have given outsiders a one-sided picture of Washington, the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb left yesterday for Ridgecrest, N. C., where, he said, he plans to give delegates from 18 States a "clearer, more honest" view of the living conditions here. His sermon Sunday will be a feature of concluding sessions of the Southwide Baptist Assembly.

The pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church told The Post that he planned to refer, inferentially, to the recent much-publicized out-of-town addresses of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington Methodist resident bishop and Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, both of whom charged Washington with being the wettest city in the Nation.

"So many writers and speakers have been giving outsiders such a lop-sided picture of Washington that many parents are afraid to permit their children to come here to work," commented Mr. Holcomb. "I plan to give a positive picture, and show what churches are doing here to help young people lead well-balanced lives."

Yanks Destroy 39 Jap Planes In China Action

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Headquarters of the United States Fourteenth Air Force in China, Aug. 22 (Delayed).—The skygoing sharpshooters of the Fourteenth Air Force gave Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's answer to the Japanese air force boast it would drive the Fourteenth out of Free China by setting a record for destroying enemy aircraft in the China theater.

In a series of raids on the enemy's Central China base at Hankow yesterday, Chennault's Liberators, B-24 bombers, Mitchell medium bombers and fighters knocked down 39 Japanese planes, probably destroyed 13 more and damaged two others.

Preceding the Hankow bombing raids, 33 Zeros attacked our P-40s near an advanced American base in Hunan Province. The P-40s shot down four which were confirmed, plus two probables.

An additional flight of American fighters gave chase as the Zeros fled northward and caught them over Changsha. Three Zeros were claimed probably destroyed in this engagement.

Col. Bruce Holloway of Knoxville, Tenn., the fighter group commander, shot down one for a personal total of 12 confirmed in air battles.

The running fight of the Liberators lasted more than half an hour with the Japanese making vertical attacks from above.

One Liberator was shot down near Hankow, and one P-40 was shot down, but the pilot parachuted to safety in friendly territory.

Japanese Repulsed

Chungking, Aug. 25 (AP).—Chinese troops have repulsed a Japanese thrust near the Mongolian border in northern Suiyuan Province after killing more than 100 of the enemy, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command announced today.

More than 1350 miles to the southeast, Chinese and Japanese forces were declared battling again near the Kwangtung port of Swatow.

An ambitious Japanese attempt to force a crossing of the Salween River in western Yunnan Province August 13 was frustrated by Chinese troops who killed several hundred Japanese after a two-day battle, a Chinese communique said yesterday. The Japanese never have been able to penetrate further into Yunnan from Burma than the Salween River.

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1. Fill a glass half full of cold water.
2. Add a dash of Eno as directed on the package.
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4. Time for taking—anytime needed.

Another "scorcher"! Feel sticky, limp, all in? Sleepy, yawny—no energy for anything?

If only you'd do what thousands have done for 75 years—take Eno when the day is stuffiest. A sparkling glass of Eno helps cool you through and through.

Eno helps you come back fast when ordinary sluggishness or excess stomach acid gets you.

So try the famous Eno recipe for coolth today! Buy at your druggist.

ENO THE REALLY PLEASANT REFRESHING SALINE

WAR WORKERS watch out for ATHLETE'S FOOT

Itchy Soreness Between Toes!

If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo *promptly* relieves itching soreness and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin between toes a chance to heal *faster*. A Doctor's formula backed by 35 yrs. success. First trial convinces! All drugstores.

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"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Does your stomach go on strike sometimes—feel sour, sickish, and upset? *Take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. Neither an antacid nor a laxative... it doesn't add to your trouble... but soothes and calms your upset stomach. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL.*

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Lewis Again Loses Portal Pay Appeal

WLB Rejects $1.25 Payment as Violation of Stabilization Policy

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

John L. Lewis has failed a second time to get the War Labor Board's approval for portal-to-portal pay for his United Mine Workers. The Board yesterday rejected a proposed payment of $1.25 a day on grounds it amounted to a general wage increase contrary to the national stabilization policy.

The $1.25 payment for the time miners spend in travel from the mine mouth to working places was included in a tentative contract between the union and the Illinois Coal Operators Association. The board turned it down, 8 to 4, with labor members dissenting.

Tells Wage Rise Way

The decision, however, pointed the way for the miners to increase their earnings by doing 8 hours of productive work a day, instead of 7, with time and a half for the eighth hour.

The board took the position that time and a half after the seventh hour is not a wage increase requiring board approval. For years the mine workers' contracts have provided for time and a half for all time in excess of seven hours in a day and five days in a week.

An eight-hour day would add $1.50 a day and upward to the miners' pay envelopes, but there was no assurance it would go into effect as a result of the board's decision. The decision does not require the parties to sign any contract.

Terms of Contract

The contract submitted for board approval was voluntary and the parties may now discard it. One of its clauses, in fact, makes all provisions interdependent and therefore inoperative unless all provisions are approved. Furthermore, an eight-hour day would increase production costs. Unless they were able and willing to absorb these costs, operators would have to get approval of a higher ceiling price from the Office of Price Administration to put the longer day into effect.

However, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, fuel administrator, has authority to order an eight-hour day and has indicated he will do so in some mines. OPA is considering what price changes would be necessary.

The board approved other provisions of the Illinois contract, including increased vacation payments and certain free equipment and services amounting to about 25 cents a day. This corresponds with the WLB decision in the Appalachian soft coal case a few months ago.

Says Miners Can Sue

In the Appalachian decision, the board said it could not approve any pay for underground travel time. Replying to Lewis' contention that the miners have a legal claim for portal-to-portal pay under the Wage and Hour Act, the board said the miners could sue or to settle a suit out of court with the operators. The board cautioned, however, that any out-of-court settlement must be submitted to it with supporting data and must not be "a hidden wage increase."

Chairman William H. Davis is preparing the opinion in the Illinois case for the majority, made up of the public and the employer members. Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, is preparing the minority opinion.

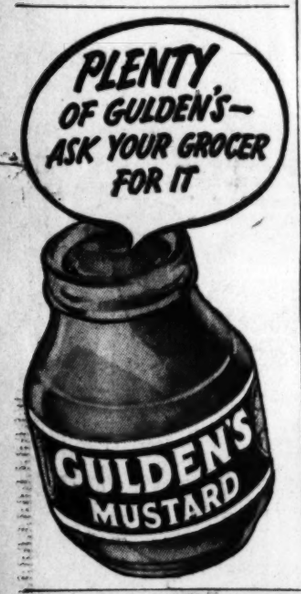
Lewis himself had appeared before the board in support of the Illinois agreement, his first appearance after several months of defiance. The agreement is predicated on a liability against the operators for travel time since 1938 averaging 54 minutes a day.

Soak Leaf Plant Seeds and Ground, Gardeners Told

Fall planting of salad and leaf plants can be started now, despite the drought, if care is taken to soak seeds at least two hours before planting and to wet thoroughly the trench in which they are to be sown. I. Mortar Franklin, District victory garden supervisor said yesterday.

Ground should also be wet before plants are set out, Franklin said. He stated transplanted plants always recover more quickly and get off to a better start if they are set out late in the evening. Plants of the cabbage family will make a remarkable root growth the first night they are set out, if they are put in moist earth, he added.

Foremost among the vegetables which should be sown at this time is spinach, and Franklin recommends the Virginia Savoy or Old Dominion for planting in the District.



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Lend-Lease Total Nears 14 Billions

People of Axis Nations Need Not Fear Surrender, Roosevelt's Report Says

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt struck another blow for a people's revolt against Fascist leadership yesterday in reporting that lend-lease aid through July 31 has totaled $13,973,339,000.

Declaring that lend-lease supplies are hastening the day of final victory, the Chief Executive stressed that the people of enemy countries need not fear unconditional surrender to the United Nations as only responsible Axis leaders are being held accountable for the war.

The President also looked beyond the war in respect to the evaluation of lend-lease aid, saying that victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid.

The report, filed with Congress in accordance with the Lend-Lease Act, showed the lend-lease shipments consisted of: munitions 50 per cent, industrial products 21 per cent, food and other agricultural products 14 per cent, and miscellaneous services including shipping and repairs 15 per cent:

15% of Munitions Output

Export of munitions in the past year, however, were equivalent to 15 per cent of our munitions production. The report stated that we sent our allies in the year ended June 30 the following: 17 out of every 100 bombers we produced, 25 out of every 100 fighter planes, 22 out of every 100 light tanks, and 36 out of every 100 medium tanks.

Throughout the period since lend-lease started March 11, 1941, through last June, the United Kingdom has consistently received more supplies than the other single great recipient, Russia. The comparative figures in munitions were:

Ordnance—United Kingdom, 192 million dollars; Russia, 70 million.

Ammunition—United Kingdom, 374 million; Russia, 246 million.

Aircraft and Parts — United Kingdom, 507 million; Russia, 522 million (exception).

Tanks and parts—United Kingdom 369 million, Russia 183.

Motor vehicles and parts—United Kingdom 143 million, Russia 316 million (exception).

Water craft — United Kingdom 125 million, Russia 56 million.

In industrial items and food, the United Kingdom also was consistently the recipient of more dollar value aid than Russia, the report showed.

The report also showed a drop in exports to Russia during last April, May and June while shipments to the United Kingdom during those three months increased. Lend-lease officials explained this to be the result of unavailable shipping for Russia, clogged docking facilities in Russian ports, and similar physical difficulties.

Russian Shipments to Gain

For July and August, however, shipments to Russia are expected to be at or above the previous high of 233 million dollars reached last April and which dropped to 139 million dollars in June. Shipments to the United Kingdom, in comparison, were 363 million in April and 426 million in June.

Lend-lease shipments to Russia so far total $2,444,000-000, to the United Kingdom $4,458,000,000. In addition, there were cash shipments of munitions and other goods to the United Kingdom valued at $1,450,000,000.

Lend-lease officials explained that the consistently heavier shipments to the United Kingdom was to fill great industrial manufacturing needs as well as military. At the same time, much of the equipment was later transferred for use in other countries, making strict accounting difficult.

About 57 per cent of the goods sent to Russia have been munitions such as airplanes, tanks and guns, the report stated. The report also stated that Russia received more planes than any other country, although no statistics were offered.

Russian shipments, the report stated, have changed in composition during recent months with more emphasis on food since little or no agriculture can yet be started on war-torn land.

As to future food allocations, the report disclosed that the War Food Administration has made the following allocation from July 1 to June 30, 1944:

To the civilian population, 75 per cent of the production, 13 per cent to the armed forces, 10 per cent to the Lend-Lease Administration for shipment to our allies, and 2 per cent to United States Territories and special needs.

Elissa Landi Will Wed

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—Elissa Landi, film and stage actress and Curtiss Kinney Thomas, an author, obtained a marriage license here today. They said the marriage would take place in Christ Church in Park ave. on Saturday, August 28.

War Sidelights

Litvinov's Wife Glad to Return Home

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—The New York World-Telegram in a copyrighted interview today quoted Mrs. Litvinoff, wife of the recently replaced Russian Ambassador to the United States, as saying "there's nothing extraordinary or unusual about the shift."

"Ambassadors of other countries are moved around and no one thinks anythng about it," she was quoted as saying. "Why should they read anything in it now? Another Russian Ambassador is taking my husband's place. The government hasn't changed."

Referring to her plans and those of her husband, she further said "I'm glad to be going back to Russia."

"It's my home," she said. ". . . I haven't seen my son and daughter for over a year and a half, or my husband for three months."

Jap Radio Makes Appeal

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio, declaring that Emperor Hirohito is deeply concerned over Japanese war production, appealed to the Japanese people today to "set the mind of the Emperor at ease" by exerting new efforts to boost production, the Office of War Information reported.

The appeals, the OWI said, were made in broadcasts describing a series of audiences to which the Emperor summoned leaders of various industries to discuss "increased production for the elevation of fighting strength."

'No Armed Aid,' Says Tan

Istanbul, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Istanbul newspaper Tan forthrightly declared today Turkey would not give the Allies armed aid during the war.

"This war is not ours," Tan said. "It is a great war between great powers for world domination."

(The political handbook of the world describes Tan as having an anti-Axis character and leftist sympathies.)

Turkey desires an Allied victory because the Allied ideals are similar to Turkish ideals, the newspaper said, but added:

"We fought for these ideals 20 years ago (in the War of Independence) and we see no necessity of fighting for them again."

Tan said Turkey has no grievances nor desires for expansion and "for these reasons the Allies should not await armed aid from us."

Turin Raid Horror Told by Victim in Letter to Husband

By the Associated Press

With the U. S. Amphibious Forces (Delayed).—"We are well, but in this accursed land being well no longer means what it used to."

This line, written by a woman in Turin to her husband, a soldier in Sicily, several months ago gives an insight into what Allied bombing of Italy has done.

Turin, a vital manufacturing and railroad center in northwestern Italy, has been plastered with bombs many times since. When we invaded Sicily we found hundreds of letters sent to soldiers there by residents of Turin and nearby towns.

First Lady Writes Bereaved Mother Of Son's Shipmate

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP).—An Albany mother has the "deep sympathy" of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the loss of her son, while serving on the same ship with Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

Mrs. Hannah Cleary, whose son, Machinist's Mate Charles H. Strom, 27, was wounded fatally when a destroyer on which he was serving was attacked by enemy aircraft off Sicily, received the following letter from Mrs. Roosevelt:

"I have just heard that your son was among those who died of wounds as the result of the attack on his destroyer off the coast of Sicily.

"I know there is nothing I can say which would be of any consolation except that you can be proud your son was willing to give his utmost for his country.

"Our son, Franklin, jr., who is executive officer of the ship, feels very deeply this sad loss and has asked me to write to you. I hope you will accept his deep sympathy, together with the deep sympathy of the President and myself."

Soviet Gains Pass Mark Set Last Winter

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), Aug. 26.—Russian troops eclipsed last winter's counteroffensive mark yesterday by capturing Zenkov, 85 miles northwest of fallen Kharkov, and widened their breach in the enemy's Donets Basin lines, where they killed 2500 Germans, Moscow announced early today.

Surging swiftly through Kharkov, the Russians fanned out to the west and south to threaten Poltava and Lozovaya, 75 miles to the southwest and south, respectively, the daily communique disclosed. Savage German counterattacks had failed to halt the steady Russian drive toward the Dnieper River bend, it was said.

Lozovaya's capture would cut one of the main rail escape routes for the Germans in the Donets Basin.

Only limited gains were made on the Bryansk Front, the communique said, but Russian bombers set afire German trains in attacks on Novozybkov and Unecha on the railway running westward to Gomel.

Soviet airmen also were striking at enemy airdromes and troop concentrations below Kharkov in the ambitious Russian effort to crush the entire German line in southern Russia and trap thousands of Germans in the Donets Basin salient.

The heaviest toll of German troops was exacted in the Donets Basin fighting south of Izyum and southeast of Voroshilovgrad where Russians improved their positions, said the bulletin, recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

This drive, which threatens to envelop huge German forces, apparently had the Germans worried because the bulletin said "The enemy is feverishly resisting, throwing in fresh reserves from other sectors of the front."

"The enemy everywhere is sustaining enormous losses in manpower and equipment," the communique added.

Lebedin Previous Highwater Mark

Zenkov, a rail city, is 25 miles south and slightly west of recaptured Lebedin, the previous highwater mark achieved by the Red army last winter. It is 42 miles northwest of Poltava, big German base on the approaches to the Dnieper River bend. Other Soviet units have been reported within 25 miles of Poltava.

In Tuesday's fighting the Russians said their troops on all fronts knocked out 104 German tanks and shot down 98 planes.

The southern arm of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Donets Basin forces last reported on the railway between Taganrog and Makeevka, stormed German fortified hills, crossed a river and established a bridgehead in two hamlets, Russian Front dispatches said.

The Red army was striking on two sides of the German southern salient.

The other arm, moving down from south of Izyum, advanced from a previously established bridgehead on the west bank of the Northern Donets River, mopping up strong German forest defenses, the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, said.

In the northern theater of the war, around Bryansk and the west and central fronts, fighting was reported to have reached a temporary standstill at the Bryansk forest.

The German communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, called the fighting "the big battle of defense in the east." It said Nazi forces took a heavy toll of the Russian attackers.

Soviet authorities, taking stock of Kharkov, after its capture Monday, found the famous Kharkov tractor plant completely ruined. Even the walls had been brought down by German demolition squads. The railroad station, institutes, schools and theaters were destroyed. Piles of wrecked planes and tanks which the Germans had planned to remove were found along railway lines where the enemy was forced to abandon them.

Confederate Veterans Call Off Reunion

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 25 (AP).—An order from the commander of the United Confederate Veterans received here today definitely has canceled the proposed reunion this year. The few survivors of the Southern cause held their meeting here last summer.

The reunion was slated for St. Louis on September 21-23, but has been called off at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, the commander, Gen. Homer Atkinson, wrote.

Sabotage Rife

Copenhagen Tense; Nazi Guns Dot City

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Aug. 25.—With Nazi machine guns reported spotted at strategic points, Copenhagen tonight awaited the climax of a 10-day series of sabotage acts and clashes between Danes and German soldiers.

As the people's revolt against German occupation and war use of Denmark mounted, the Stockholm newspaper Allehanda speculated whether the Germans planned to institute military control, intern King Christian and strip the Danish government of its powers.

German Ambassador Werner Best met with Danish officials in Copenhagen during the day to discuss ways to halt the growing strife.

The King still is the most popular figure in Denmark and there seemed little likelihood here that the Germans would risk stirring still further revolt among the people by interning the monarch.

However, the newspaper Aftontidningen reported that only a spark was needed to touch off a terrific outbreak.

Reports from Denmark also said that nine acts of sabotage occurred in the capital city in the 34-hour period ending last midnight.

Besides an explosion in the huge forum hall which was being fitted to house the growing influx of German troops, blasts occurred in a factory making electrical parts for German planes and in another manufacturing radio apparatus for the Nazis. The wood fuel supply in the harbor also was set afire.

In another Danish factory making armaments for Germany, workers were told by the Germans that they must work and sleep in the plant—in an effort to stymie the Danish saboteurs who have been careful to operate so as not to endanger the lives of Danish workers.

Pastor to Refute Stigmas on Capital 'By Some Clerics'

Declaring that he feels "certain clergymen and wrjters" have given outsiders a one-sided picture of Washington, the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb left yesterday for Ridgecrest, N. C., where, he said, he plans to give delegates from 18 States a "clearer, more honest" view of the living conditions here. His sermon Sunday will be a feature of concluding sessions of the Southwide Baptist Assembly.

The pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church told The Post that he planned to refer, inferentially, to the recent much-publicized out-of-town addresses of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington Methodist resident bishop and Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, both of whom charged Washington with being the wettest city in the Nation.

"So many writers and speakers have been giving outsiders such a lop-sided picture of Washington that many parents are afraid to permit their children to come here to work," commented Mr. Holcomb. "I plan to give a positive picture, and show what churches are doing here to help young people lead well-balanced lives."

Yanks Destroy 39 Jap Planes In China Action

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Headquarters of the United States Fourteenth Air Force in China, Aug. 22 (Delayed).—The skygoing sharpshooters of the Fourteenth Air Force gave Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's answer to the Japanese air force boast it would drive the Fourteenth out of Free China by setting a record for destroying enemy aircraft in the China theater.

In a series of raids on the enemy's Central China base at Hankow yesterday, Chennault's Liberators, B-24 bombers, Mitchell medium bombers and fighters knocked down 39 Japanese planes, probably destroyed 13 more and damaged two others.

Preceding the Hankow bombing raids, 33 Zeros attacked our P-40s near an advanced American base in Hunan Province. The P-40s shot down four which were confirmed, plus two probables.

An additional flight of American fighters gave chase as the Zeros fled northward and caught them over Changsha. Three Zeros were claimed probably destroyed in this engagement.

Col. Bruce Holloway of Knoxville, Tenn., the fighter group commander, shot down one for a personal total of 12 confirmed in air battles.

The running fight of the Liberators lasted more than half an hour with the Japanese making vertical attacks from above.

One Liberator was shot down near Hankow, and one P-40 was shot down, but the pilot parachuted to safety in friendly territory.

Japanese Repulsed

Chungking, Aug. 25 (AP).—Chinese troops have repulsed a Japanese thrust near the Mongolian border in northern Suiyuan Province after killing more than 100 of the enemy, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's high command announced today.

More than 1350 miles to the southeast, Chinese and Japanese forces were declared battling again near the Kwangtung port of Swatow.

An ambitious Japanese attempt to force a crossing of the Salween River in western Yunnan Province August 13 was frustrated by Chinese troops who killed several hundred Japanese after a two-day battle, a Chinese communique said yesterday. The Japanese never have been able to penetrate further into Yunnan from Burma than the Salween River.

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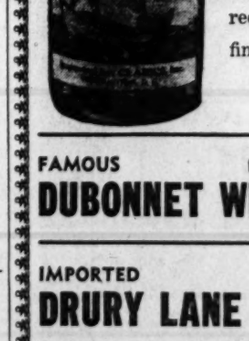

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson—

THE PRESIDENT has just made a major decision, similar to the Wallace-Jones showdown, by which he is ousting one of his most loyal supporters. This time it is Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

For exactly 10 years Welles has been the President's chief adviser and administrator on the diplomatic front. He initiated Roosevelt's highly successful good neighbor policy, took the rap on a lot of things he didn't initiate, and, like Henry Wallace, never made a move without knowing the President thoroughly approved.

But like Wallace, Welles is now being ousted. As with Wallace also, Welles' case involves a showdown with the conservative or Southern wing of the Democratic Party. Where the President picked between Jones and Wallace in regard to Economic Warfare, he has now chosen between Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles.

Hull Demanded Showdown

Inside story is that Secretary Hull called for a showdown with the President, declaring that either his Undersecretary of State must resign, or he, Hull, would get out.

The President has known Welles since the latter was a boy in knee breeches. Welles and Mrs. Roosevelt had the same godmother. Welles was a pageboy at the Roosevelt wedding. Later, when Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, he got Welles his first appointment to the diplomatic service. Welles had virtually grown up under Roosevelt's tutelage.

Faced with the Hull ultimatum, however, the President went on his Great Lakes cruise, with Jimmy Byrnes and Harry Hopkins, to think it over. When he got back he cast his choice with the conservative wing of the party. He accepted Welles' resignation.

To get the full significance of this decision, it is necessary to go back and understand the relationship between Welles and Hull.

Actually, no two men appeared to be more ideally suited for diplomatic teamwork. Hull, now over 70, not in good health, away from the State Department six months last year, needed a young, vigorous undersecretary. He has always stated that he was not an administrator, did not want to be tied down with details, wanted to devote his time to trade treaties and major policy.

Mrs. Hull's Role

BUT THE TWO MEN got pulled apart, partly by the President himself, partly by Mrs. Hull, partly by the sycophantic career diplomats who played up to Hull's pride and poured in poison against Welles.

The President, a very busy man, found it difficult to listen to Secretary Hull's rambling, indecisive diplomatic presentations; so got in the habit of calling Welles to the White House. Welles could summarize a situation in France, Germany or the Argentine in five minutes and recommend action. So Welles and the President, always his own Secretary of State, grew closer and closer in handling foreign policy.

This was one of the things which especially griped Mrs. Hull. And had it not been for the resentment which she and the career clique poured into the old gentleman's ears it is doubtful if the State Department feud would have developed.

One series of incidents which particularly rankled was over the Good Neighbor policy. Welles had been in the State Department under Charles Evans Hughes and Welles really developed the first seeds of the Good Neighbor policy. For it was Welles who engineered the withdrawal of American Marines from the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua and who first laid down the policy that American troops should not land on Latin-American soil.

Good Neighbor Welles

LATER, while Roosevelt was still Governor of New York, Welles sold him on the Good Neighbor policy and helped write the Democratic platform adopted at the Chicago convention.

It was Secretary Hull, however, who attended the first Pan-American conference in 1933 at Montevideo to carry out the Good Neighbor planks, at which time he argued privately that the United States must reserve the right to land troops on Latin-American soil if necessary.

Hull even approached the Chilean and Argentine delegates and thought he had their support for the American position of intervention. But when they surprised him by speaking publicly against intervention, he finally came round to the original Welles policy of no United States troops in Latin America.

Since then, Latin-American diplomats usually have come to see Welles, not Hull, when they wanted to get things done—another fact which has disrupted relations.

More acid was poured in the wound during the State Department row over European refugees. The President appointed a committee of distinguished citizens including the Catholic Archbishop of New Orleans to select German, Czech and Austrian refugees, many of them Jewish, for admission to this country.

Refugees Blocked

THE COMMITTEE was set up under the supervision of Sumner Welles, and it selected 651 professors, churchmen and former Government officials to get United States passport visas. Months passed and nothing happened. Finally it was discovered that the clique in the State Department which takes orders from Hull had blocked the visas.

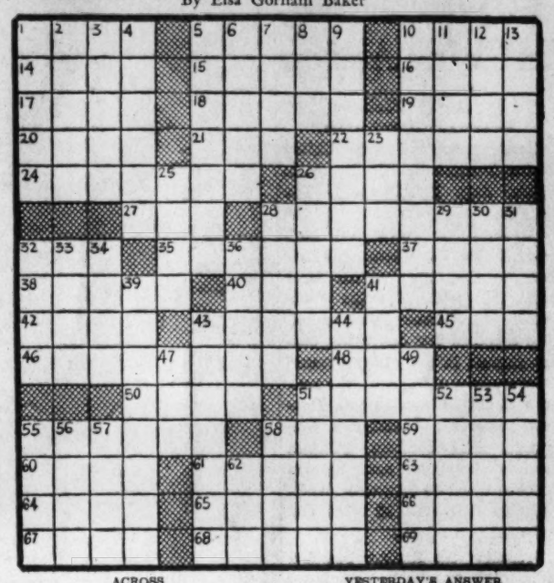
Meanwhile Mr. Hull had authorized the admission of 500 Bata shoe workers from German-occupied Czechoslovakia despite the fact that the Bata firm was on the British blacklist. (Later the firm was placed on the American blacklist and the shoe workers who had already entered the country were expelled).

This and many another problem where Welles was doing a job at the personal direction of the President, and usually batting for a more liberal policy, have snarled State Department relations intermittently for years.

So now, in the same way that Hull demanded the resignation of Raymond Moley as Assistant Secretary of State, he has now demanded the exit of the most important and liberal pillar in the State Department—Sumner Welles.

Cross Word Puzzle

By Elsa Gorham Baker



ACROSS

1 Frolic
5 Coast
10 Month
14 Uncommon
15 That Trojan woman
16 Samoan seaport
17 Notion
18 Prepares for publication
19 Type
20 Beloved
21 Past
22 Thinks
24 Trap
26 Music for two
27 Plead
28 Crystalline sugars
32 Away from
35 Cares for medically
37 Split
38 Musical instrument
40 Took food
41 Fall flower
42 Melody
43 Makes brittle
45 Before
46 Dilute, as wine
48 Supplement
50 Spur onward
51 Substance
53 Swiss cottage
58 Mouse-catcher
59 Horse of certain color
60 Half: prefix
61 Relative pronoun
63 Annoys
64 Bovine quadrupeds
65 Sea duck
66 Ostrichlike bird
67 Piercing pain
68 Bamboolike grasses
69 Level to the ground

DOWN

1 Lofty self-respect
2 Burdened
3 Regions
5 Longs
5 Sheep clipper
6 Fence of shrubbery
7 Hodgepodge
8 Soak, as flax
9 Animates
10 Building caretakers
11 On
12 Italian coins
13 Edible tubers
23 Fondle
25 Vehicle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

colloq.
26 Reckons chronologically
28 Morning prayer
29 Location
39 Always
31 Withered
32 Iridescent gem
33 Kindle
34 Glad
36 Auriculate
39 Disputing pettily
41 Inquires
43 Talk idly
44 Annoys
47 Digit
49 More uncanny
51 Comforted
52 Feminine name
53 Hardens into mass
54 Follow
55 Mince
56 Combining form meaning six
57 So be it
58 System of rules
62 Hasten

'Ghost Train' Took Steinbeck to Airport

By John Steinbeck

A North African Post (Via London).—At 9 o'clock in the morning word comes that you have been accepted for Africa. You go to the office of the transportation officer. "Can you go tonight?" he asks. "Your baggage must be in at 3. You will report to such and such an address at 7:30. Do not be late."

It is then about noon. You do the thousand things that are necessary for a shift of continents. You pack the one bag and store the other things which you will not take, the warm clothes and the papers and books. You call the people with whom you have made appointments and call them off.

At 7:30 you arrive at the address given and from then on the process is out of your hands and it works very smoothly. At a quarter of 8 you get in an army truck and are taken to the station. An army train is waiting. It is called a ghost train because it has no given destination. All kinds of units are getting on board the train. Combat crews going out to get their ships, colonels who are going home after months in the field, couriers with bags and packages of mail. The combat crews carry pistols and knives and they have the huge bags of flying equipment with them. They are brown officers who have been serving in the desert and they look a little sick with fatigue.

A bomber crew that has not yet gone into action, indeed has not had a ship since it got overseas, has been working on English beer and has managed to get to the singing state. The whistle blows and everyone piles into the train. It is a sleeper.

There is no place to gather. You go to bed right away. In the corridor the singing crew leans out of the window and the men shriek at girls as the train starts. Then they break into "Home on the Range," but the noise of the train drowns them out. The beer was not strong enough to give them much of a lift. The blacked-out train roars through the night. The windows are shut and painted so that no light can shine out. The singing collapses and the crews retire to their staterooms.

At 4:30 in the morning the steward knocks on your door, sets a cup of tea on the little shelf over your bed and leaves. You quickly drink the tea and shave in time to be out of the train at 5. It is cold and rainy when you get out of the train. You don't know where you are. You were never told. Army trucks are waiting to take you to the air field. This is one of the fields of the Air Transport Command, which moves men and goods all over the world. Fighter planes are dispersed about the field, dimly visible through the rain. The great transport C-54s stand ready to go.

This is a large and comfortable station. There are clubrooms and a bar and a large restaurant. It is cold outside and inside the fireplaces are piled high with glowing coals. In the largest clubroom are many people waiting their time to go. There are men who have been here a week and some crews which just got in. A phonograph is playing something sung by Dinah Shore. The men sleep on the couches and wait for their time.

The control desk officer says, "Come back at 1:30 and you will be told when you go."

The nearest town is several miles away. The crews wander about for a while and then go back to the clubroom to read the comic magazines, which have been supplied—Superman and the rest. They read them without amusement, but with great concentration.

The officer says, "You will probably go in eight hours," and again the wandering. A ship is warming up. It is going home. The men on it will be in New York tomorrow. Even the ones who recently came over look longingly at these lucky ones. Just before they go they are cornered and messages given, "Call my wife and tell her that you saw me. Here is the telephone number." There would be letters to carry, but that is forbidden.

The men going home actually write the numbers down. They look a little self-conscious to be going home, and very happy about it, too. They get into the big ship and the door closes. It is a four-motored ship and you have to climb high to get into it. The little crowd stands in the entrance and watches it go and then it has disappeared into the rain almost before it is off the ground. The field has suddenly become very lonely. The men go back to the coal fires and to old copies of magazines, Esquires and New Yorkers, months old, copies of Life from April and May.

The officer says, "The plane will leave for Africa in 15 minutes." It seems the plane would be crowded, but it isn't. There are on board only one combat crew and two civilians. It is a C-54-A, which means that it has bucket seats and is more than half cargo plane. Now the crew are gathering together their bags and their parachutes, slinging on their pistols and knives and web equipment. They are being very nonchalant about the whole thing. Africa means nothing to them.

For a while we stand shivering in the rain while our names are called off. Then each one climbs the ladder and goes through the door. The windows of the plane are not blacked out, the way they are at home. They don't mind if you see. The big door slams, and outside you can hear the motors begin to turn over.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.
Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
National Association of Home Builders, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Westinghouse Electric International, Statler, 7:30 p. m.
Irving Trust Co., Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings and Discussions

Association of American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Statler, 9:30 a. m.
National Association of Home Builders, Statler, 10 a. m.
Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Swimming and Golf, Kenwood Country Club, Officers Service Club, all day.
Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists' Guild Show.
Freer Gallery, Chinese Far Eastern works of art.
Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.
Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

Will Rogers' Sister Dies

Chelsea, Okla., Aug. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Sally Rogers McSpadden, 79, the only surviving sister of the late Will Rogers, died today. She was known throughout the Southwest as "Aunt Sallie."

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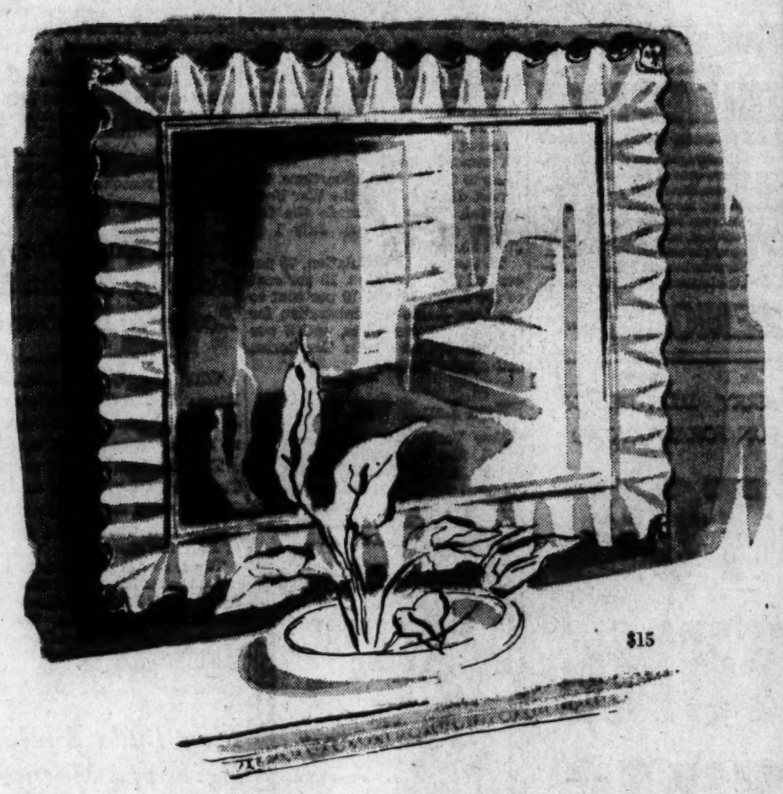

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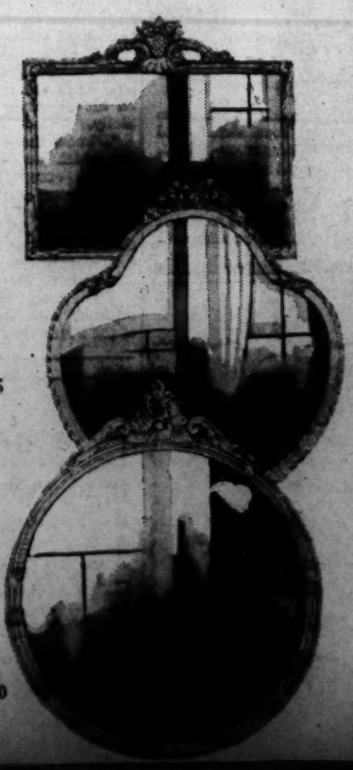

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Thursday, August 26, 1943

Future Beef Shortages

Representatives of the livestock industry predict a serious shortage of beef next winter as the result of uncertainty regarding the Government's regulatory program. The beef supply on the hoof is abundant; indeed, Department of Agriculture estimates indicate that ranges are decidedly overstocked. Moreover, it is expected that cattle will soon be moving in large numbers from the ranges directly to slaughterhouses. The reason for the doleful predictions regarding future shortages is that the corn belt is not getting range cattle as usual for feeding purposes. For example, the Livestock and Meat Council states that 30 per cent fewer feeder cattle and calves were shipped into the eight corn-belt States in July than in same month a year ago. And the number of feeder cattle passing through the four largest livestock markets in the area during the first two weeks of August was 47 per cent below the total for the corresponding period of 1942. Since a large percentage of animals classified as feeders are believed to be reaching black markets, the situation is even more serious than the statistics indicate.

This sharp shrinkage of feeder shipments is serious for two reasons. In the first place increased slaughtering of unfattened cattle means more meat of inferior quality and a reduced quantity of meat. In the second place, the feeder system normally affords a means of evening out beef supplies throughout the year, as cattle shipped to feed lots are kept for a varying number of months and marketed during the winter and later. The coming heavy movement of cattle from the ranges which regularly occurs in the fall will create a temporary surplus and a subsequent dearth of beef in the absence of the normally stabilizing influence of feeder purchases. That would be bad enough at any time; it is particularly serious in time of war when meat supplies have to be carefully husbanded to meet future military demands as well as civilian needs. The decreased buying of stock for feeding purposes is attributed chiefly to uncertainty about future Government regulations affecting beef prices and corn prices. Consequently, spokesmen for the industry urge the need for a long-range meat management program that would restore confidence to cattle feeders and eliminate the extraordinary risks resulting from regulatory programs subject to perpetual change.

Eve Of Thermidor?

The announcement from Berlin that the terrible Heinrich Himmler has been made Minister of the Interior in place of Dr. Wilhelm Frick is an index to the extremity to which the Nazi regime has been reduced. It means that Germany has been placed wholly under the control of the Gestapo and the S. S. Guards, that only the Gestapo and the S. S. stand between the hierarchs and internal collapse and revolution. Let us hope that it also means that Germany is undergoing that tightening and intensification of the terror which, in the historical pattern of revolutions, immediately precedes the phase called Thermidor.

There is only one reason why a man so dreaded and hated by the German people could at this stage of events have been given such powers over them. It is because he of all the Nazis has most to fear from the downfall of the regime, even more than Hitler himself, and Himmler knows it. Escape for him is impossible; no country would grant asylum to such a man. Himmler is too intelligent to hope that he can ever play such a role as Joseph Fouche's. There is not a military clique in Germany, however cynical or ambitious, that would dare to deal with him.

How long will Himmler and his terrorists be able to keep in line a people who must be affected by successive defeats and by the systematic destruction from the air? How long can he keep them working at those tasks which are necessary to a continuation of a war which they must now recognize as hopeless? How long can the Gestapo and the S. S. Guards themselves remain uninfected by the general despair? Without more information than we have about conditions inside Germany, any attempt to answer these questions would be merest speculation.

It is possible, however, for morale to sink to a point at which even the Gestapo and the S. S. Guards will be useless. In this connection it is worth remembering that a considerable section of the population of Germany is now comprised of men and women who have nothing to hope for from a German victory and everything to hope for from a German defeat. It is a big job that Heinrich Himmler has taken over and one of these days it will be too big even for him.

Sumner Welles

The feud between the Secretary of State and his Undersecretary, which seems to have been resolved by the circumstantial report of Mr. Sumner Welles' resignation, is no product of the war administration. It dates back many years. Mr. Welles, who contributed a lot of money and energy to the first Roosevelt campaign, appears to have been promised the Secretaryship of State. The President, however, had to yield to his Southern following, and Mr. Hull was appointed. Mr. Welles did not even get the Undersecretaryship, which went to Mr. William Phillips, and Mr. Welles' first post in the department after a decade off duty in his diplomatic career was the Assistant Secretaryship. Eventually he was promoted to Mr. Phillips' place. Here, while doing a brilliant stint, he waited with increasing disturbance to his mind and spirit for Mr. Hull to yield to the plain verdict of Father Time, and seek an honorable retirement. He waited and fretted in vain.

Yet, while hope so long deferred has made Mr. Welles sick as well as unfit as a colleague for Mr. Hull, the Undersecretary has been unswerving in his public support of Mr. Hull. He was Mr. Hull's able second in advancing the cause of hemisphere solidarity. He testified fulsomely to Mr. Hull's skill in postponing hostilities in the Far East till the Army and Navy were better prepared for hostilities. It was a fruitless effort in diplomatic virtuosity as things turned out. But that was not Mr. Hull's fault, and Mr. Welles gave his chief great credit whenever he spoke of those anxious pre-Pearl Harbor days. Mr. Welles likewise spoke and wrote with enthusiasm about Mr. Hull's trade agreements policy. He was always helpful to writers anxious to support the extension of the Trade Agreements Act. In some quarters he was even considered the generalissimo of the extensionist strategy. Nor did Mr. Welles show any disposition to balk at the attitudes—it would be too positive to call them policies—of Mr. Hull in the war diplomacy. He supported Vichyism and the general anti-Gaullism that succeeded it. Maybe he swallowed hard at the exhumation of Peyrouton, but there was no sign of disagreement, though the reason may have been that the attitude toward France was basically presidential. To be sure, Mr. Welles was one of the "hosanna boys" or "stargazers," as Mr. Hull stigmatizes the expositors of the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter. But in terms of ultimate loyalties, surely no sin of disloyalty could be chalked up against Mr. Welles on that account. With much more justice Mr. Welles could return such a charge to his State Department chief.

Nevertheless the existence of bad blood between the Secretary of State and Mr. Welles was undeniable. It was productive in the internal administration of the State Department of schisms, cliques, and chaos. The State Department was degenerating into an advanced case of demoralization. The fault was neither Secretary Hull's nor Mr. Welles'; it was the President's. Again Mr. Roosevelt's administrative shortcomings have recoiled in embarrassment upon his Administration. For, in dispensing with Mr. Welles so soon after Mr. Milo Perkins and Mr. Wallace were released from authority in our economic foreign policy, he is bound to bewilder our fellow members of the United Nations. All these men were prime expositors of the United Nations idea. They stood foursquare with the President in pioneering toward what Mr. Welles called "the frontier of human welfare," yet they were dumped because the President found no other way out, especially in these pre-1944 days, of an inevitable administrative impasse.

Back of the President's administrative shortcomings is his inveterate unwillingness to delegate authority. The President is his own Secretary of State, though not all the time; he by-passes his Secretary whenever he sees fit, a habit which, of course, any subordinate, who may or may not be a direct presidential appointee, is only too glad to encourage. The bewilderment of the Diplomatic Corps in relating themselves to such a lack of system is extreme. Ordinarily they make their representations to Secretary Hull. But, knowing that Mr. So-and-So has the ear of the President, they are to be excused for leaving the Secretary alone, especially in view of Mr. Hull's fixed prejudices and lack of mental resiliency. Mr. Welles' resignation should be the occasion for a thoroughgoing reorganization of our State Department from top to bottom. It must begin in the field of foreign policy. Several times we have discussed the changes that are needed in the formulation of political action abroad. The Welles resignation points up the same need for streamlining the organization for administering foreign policy. There must be one State Department headed by a man who will infuse the entire department with an activity which is constantly refreshed at the wellsprings of present-day American life and thought.

In New Guinea

The striking change that has occurred in the military balance of power in New Guinea during the past year is evidenced by the Allied naval bombardment of Finschhafen, 70 miles above Salamaua. The significance of that action is to be found in the fact that throughout the course of last year's fighting for Buna and Gona Allied naval forces had to stay away from the New Guinea coast because that coast was vulnerable to Japanese land-based air attack. In fact, all the men and supplies that were employed in the Buna-Gona operations either had to come over the back-breaking Stanley Mountain route from Port Moresby or were flown in.

But now we enjoy such complete mastery of the air over Salamaua—not least because of the spectacular victory scored by our bombers at Wewak—that naval units are moving with impunity into the narrow part of Dampier Strait. Supply dumps which had been built up at Finschhafen for use by the Japanese garrison at Salamaua have been destroyed. In the meantime Australian troops have got to a point within 2 miles of the Salamaua airdrome. All of this foreshadows the early fall of that vital Japanese base which, once it is in our hands, will give us another pivot from which to move on Rabaul.

Coal Mines

Harold Ickes in his capacity as Government custodian of mines acted prudently in returning the properties of 53 coal companies to their private owners. He put John L. Lewis in a rather difficult position. The boss of the United Mine Workers Union was forced to choose between backing down on his threat to halt production if Government operation of the mines should cease or calling a strike in a mere segment of the industry. So far at least there has been no strike. Mr. Lewis has offered other indications of a chastened spirit: on Monday he appeared before the War Labor Board and comported himself with decorum and restraint.

But the real test of John Lewis' change of attitude will not come until the WLB renders a decision on his proposed contract with the Illinois Coal Operators Association. It does not seem to us probable that the WLB will place its stamp of approval on all facets of this contract as a precedent for the coal industry as a whole. The arrangement agreed upon would involve an increased ceiling price for coal—which would be unmistakably inflationary in its effect. If the contract is rejected in whole or in part, Mr. Lewis' newly acquired affability may terminate.

That possibility should not deter either Mr. Ickes or the WLB in the handling of their respective phases of the coal problem. As a spokesman for Mr. Ickes remarked when asked about the Lewis threat to take the miners out on strike: "We'll just have to see what happens." There is every reason now to hope that what will happen will be an orderly, reasonable settlement of the differences between coal operators and coal miners without any further interruption of coal production.

When the 48-hour week goes into effect in the coal industry, the miners will be able to earn about $55 a week. To be sure, this will scarcely put them in the category of war profiteers. But if living costs can be kept from climbing, it will at least enable them to support their families. And perhaps they have learned that their legitimate grievances can more effectively be remedied through the orderly procedures of the Government than through defiance and obstruction.

Behold! A Molehill

The final report of the Dies Committee on the War Relocation Authority fell pathetically short of its advance publicity. For weeks, the subcommittee which conducted the investigation under the chairmanship of Representative Costello of California gave out intimations of spectacular disclosures. We shuddered in expectation of having a hideous black dragon revealed to us in all its ferocity. And lo, the sequel to all this fanfare is a mere pipsqueak. The worst that Mr. Costello has uncovered is that the WRA released from its relocation centers 23 members of an organization called the Butoku-Kai—which turns out to be nothing more frightening than a fencing society.

And now, to cap our disappointment, comes a minority report from the third member of the Costello subcommittee, Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania. "After careful consideration," he declares, "I cannot avoid the conclusion that the report of the majority is prejudiced, and that most of its statements are not proven." Mr. Eberharter's report is worth reading in full. It affords a clear, impartial appraisal of the task confronting WRA and of the way in which that task has been met. The conclusion to which this minority investigator came was that "the War Relocation Authority has acted, by and large, efficiently and capably, and has carried out the spirit and intent of the President's executive order under which it was established."

The subcommittee majority emerged from its long researches with three recommendations: (1) that the WRA accelerate its segregation program; (2) that a new board be set up to investigate evacuees who apply for release from the relocation centers; and (3) that the WRA "inaugurate a thoroughgoing program of Americanization for those Japanese who remain in the centers." As Representative Eberharter has sensibly pointed out, the first of these recommendations has already been undertaken and the second would merely establish a wholly unnecessary superboard to do what the WRA is already doing with great care. As for the third recommendation, it is going to be somewhat difficult to Americanize American citizens who have been deprived of their fundamental citizenship rights.

TIME-CLOCKS ARE KINDER

soft air, soft summer haze,
too-golden days,
return, return,
trailing indulgent hours.
immortal flowers
open each morning candid petals bright,
stained with clear light,
to perish in the night.
soft air, soft summer haze,
cheating, insidious days,
return.
life ebbs and flows . . .
there is no answer to a rose.

MARY LAPSLEY.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Negotiated Peace?

THE NAZI propagandists are preparing a trap for us, and some Americans are falling into it.

The current Nazi aim is to make us think that Germany is weak, and that she may sue for peace with Russia unless Britain and America soften their demands for an unconditional surrender. The obvious purpose is to divide us internally and try to put us in a receptive mood for a negotiated peace at some later date.

The first step in this campaign was to suggest to us through neutral sources that Hitler had lost the whip hand in Germany. On August 5 the Swedish paper *Aftonbladet*, which has been friendly to the Axis in the past, claimed that the Wehrmacht "now controls the conduct of the war." Four days later the Spanish Falange paper *Arriba* floated the rumor that Hitler had been replaced by a "triumvirate" consisting of Goering, Keitel and Doenitz.

On August 18 a Nazi commentator came out in the open in a broadcast addressed to North America. The Germans would be willing to get rid of some of their leaders, he said, once Germany is free of "outside menaces." Germany would fight to the end rather than accept unconditional surrender, he added: and if the British and Americans refused to negotiate a "generous" peace, the Nazis would look elsewhere for it.

German Propaganda

At the same time, German propaganda to Russia was trying to convey the impression that the Nazis were considering a deal with us.

The military counterpart of this, as revealed by OWI analyses, is equally contradictory. For the benefit of the Russians, Germany has been spreading rumors that she may evacuate Norway, the Low Countries, and even part of France. This is calculated to produce mistrust of America and Britain in Russia, for it would mean that Germany did not expect an attack in the West.

For Britain and America, however, the Nazis are busily planting new rumors that a group of German generals are urging Hitler to withdraw to a defense line running from the boundary of East Prussia through the Pripet Marshes to Odessa. This, they explain, would free 50 German divisions for action in the west. This is calculated to scare us, and to raise suspicions of Russia's policy if most Russian territory were thus evacuated.

Isolationist Newspapers

Against this background, the current propaganda of isolationist newspapers and pacifist organizations in this country can be seen to play directly into the hands of the enemy. For example:

1. The manifesto of the German National Committee in Moscow, which called for a peace based on the overthrow of Hitler and the establishment of a "strong democratic power," has been interpreted as a bid for a separate peace and a "call for a Communist Germany." This is exactly what the Nazis would have us believe.

The fact is, Russia and England both promised in the Anglo-Soviet pact of 1941 that "they will neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual consent."

And until we have something better to offer, we must admit that the German National Committee is the best weapon yet devised in the psychological war against Germany.

2. The campaign for a complete switch-over to a "Japan first" military strategy, which ignores the increasing tempo of our victories in Europe, is based on assumptions which the Nazi radio has been trying to establish in our minds for many months: that Stalin is our enemy in Europe, and to defeat Germany too badly would play into his hands; and that England will desert us once Hitler is defeated, leaving us to fight alone against Japan in the Pacific.

The latter point ignores Prime Minister Churchill's strong declaration to Congress last May, and British Minister of Information Brendan Bracken's recent statement in Quebec, that Britain would bend every effort and every resource to the defeat of Japan once Hitler is taken care of. Plans are now in hand to that end, and a British military mission is in Washington to complete them.

3. The American campaign for a negotiated peace may well turn out to be the Nazis' best propaganda asset, for it takes advantage of our natural desire to end the war with a minimum expenditure of American lives. The public opinion polls show that a considerable minority of our people are receptive to such appeals, and therefore much confusion can be created by them.

Of one thing we may be sure: if the Nazis are in favor of a negotiated peace, this is not the kind of peace which will put an end to the threat of German militarism. A good rule of thumb to follow is to study the enemy's propaganda line, and then proceed in exactly the opposite direction.

Action After Talk

By Barnet Nover

Possible Consequences Of Quebec

THE KEEN DRAMATIC sense which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill possess in such abundance found no manifestation in the joint statement which they issued at the close of the historic Quebec conference.

That statement was about as inspiring as a multiplication table—and a good deal less revealing. It said nothing that was not already evident from the mere fact that it had been found necessary to hold an Anglo-American meeting at this time at all, and from the nature of the personnel that attended.

TO BE SURE, it would have been neither right nor proper for Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt to reveal to the world the blueprint of action worked out by the military leaders and statesmen who for days on end had been closeted in the Chateau Frontenac. No one expected or desired them to do so.

The fact remains, however, that the world's eyes have been focused on Quebec. Great things were expected of it. Great things may come of it. But, publicly, the mountain's labors have produced only a mouse.

No ringing declaration capable of arousing seismic tremors of fear among our enemies, hope and courage among the oppressed of Europe and Asia, a new will to win among our own people, was forthcoming at Quebec.

Nor did President Roosevelt's speech at Ottawa help in this regard. It was unobjectionable. But it rang no bells. Maybe Churchill's forthcoming address will fill the void. In the meantime, an opportunity has been missed.

THE QUEBEC conference was a political as well as a military conference. On the military side we are told that the discussions "turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China."

On the political side the only specific information given out regarding decisions reached at Quebec was that "consideration has been given during the conference to the question of relations with the French Committee of Liberation." It was also stated that "an announcement by a number of governments (on this question) will be made in the latter part of the week."

THESE TWO STATEMENTS, taken together, reveal the gap that exists between our military and our political preparations.

We are so far ahead in our military timetable that we can afford at this stage, when the war on Germany is rapidly approaching a climax, to begin making plans for a sharp stepping up of the war on Japan, the enemy against whom we are to turn our full strength only after Hitler has been beaten.

But we are so far behind in our political preparations that it is only now, months after the establishment of the French Committee of Liberation, that we are taking the first steps to regularize our relations with that agency, which means agreeing on a viable French policy.

In the meantime, our handling of the French situation has been so clumsy, so devious and so unstatesmanlike as to produce doubt, confusion and even despair among the millions throughout the world who look to America for light and leadership.

IN HIS OTTAWA address President Roosevelt inveighed against those who say that the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms are nonsense because they are unattainable.

He compared those undoubtedly great declarations with the Declaration of Independence, Magna Charta and the Ten Commandments as preachments which lose none of their validity by not being easily attainable.

This point is well taken. But those who live under the iron heel of the Nazis and the Japanese need greater sustenance than is to be found in blank checks cashable only in the distant future.

What they need and what, thus far they have not had, is something more specific and something more immediately attainable than the resounding generalities of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms.

IT CAN ONLY be hoped that it was with this need in mind that the Quebec conference functioned on the political side.

Certainly the military situation is such that we cannot wait any longer before working out our political plans for the immediate future, for the day of victory and for the days after victory.

In this particular the forthcoming announcement regarding our relations with the French Committee of Liberation will be the acid test. If it is generous and far-sighted, the errors of the past may be redeemed. If it is grudging and petty, Quebec will mark only the beginning of a new chapter of confusion.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Recall' Is Blown

Editorial Note: The following letter was written by a Seabee stationed in the Aleutians.

On completing a day's labor at Island X we started home as snow began to fall. Just as we neared the top of a hill we heard recall blown.

Immediately we came to attention, saluted the flag as it was being lowered. A thousand thoughts ran through my mind, even though we were only at attention a short time. First, that tight feeling around my heart every American has and is hard to describe. The flag waved in a slight breeze amid the falling snowflakes as it moved slowly down the staff. Then a proud feeling we are Americans and wonder what the folks at home are doing this very minute. Next came that alone and faraway feeling.

Looking out over the snow-covered land I saw vehicles of all kinds stopped—men in boats, men on top of buildings under construction, officers and enlisted men—all as one, at attention saluting the flag and country we love. Even a few stray dogs seemed to sense what was going on and stopped. Then came the angry feeling against the man who is responsible for us being here, and I vowed to buckle down and do a little more each day and hoped that soon we will be walking through the ashes of Tokyo.

As the last notes sounded, the flag was received by the color guards. The salute completed, we started proudly for home and glad we are in the service of such a wonderful country.

D. R. FREW, S.F.3/6.
Newhall, Calif., Aug. 4.

Professional Decorum

After many years in the offices of large corporations, where I always had good jobs, I came to Washington a year ago to take a Government position—mostly for a change of scene and not just to win the war.

Since coming here I have been appalled at the informality of the Government offices, just a big happy family, pet names all around; even the boss seems to love that, and it seems to explain the much-discussed chaos that exists in the offices here.

For me I am Miss B., not Peggy, if you please, and my boss is Mr. J. My hours in the office are for business and not social purposes, and such familiarity is an offense to good taste. P. B.
Washington, Aug. 23.

Induction Station

I have just spent a day being examined at the induction station at Fort Myer. What I experienced was such a pleasant contrast to what I (and most of us) had expected that I feel a bit of credit should be given to whoever deserves it.

We expected a little brass-hat officiousness and probably some noncom curtness. We got, first, a detailed, thorough and gracious introductory talk by the commanding officer (a colonel), who might have—but didn't—delegate this chore to a subaltern. Secondly, the junior officers and enlisted men who carried out the routine were courteous to an extreme, and they took real pains to put us at ease. We were made to feel that we were American citizens, not just another batch of draftees to be gotten rid of as soon, and with as little trouble, as possible. Each of us, in fact, was used to a lot less considerate treatment from department-store clerks and streetcar conductors than we received from the Army in our one day of intimate contact with it.

Those of us who were rejected were let down easily, and privately. I, for one, left the station with a real respect for the men on duty at that station, who probably find their assignment a thankless task and a tiresome one. Their performance was far beyond what was required—or expected—of them, and I would like to commend them for carrying out their monotonous and relatively obscure duties in a distinguished way. 4-F.
Washington, Aug. 21.

Pentagon Cafeteria

As far as I have been able to notice, there is in Washington a war agency that is functioning superbly and receiving little attention and certainly no commendation, yet is signally deserving of both.

I am speaking, probably, of all the Government cafeterias in the Nation's Capital, but I refer specifically to those in the Pentagon, since it is there that, during the last 10 months, I have eaten approximately 250 breakfasts, 250 lunches and 200 suppers.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating." By this method I have satisfied myself that the food in the Pentagon, available to officers and civilians alike, is of excellent quality. The portions are generous, the cooking well seasoned, the price amazingly low. The variety, for wartimes especially when certain commodities are unobtainable, shows able and conscientious planning.

OLLY P. BENEDICT.
Washington, Aug. 21.

Spanish Government

In Mexico City on August 7, four leading Spanish republican parties met to decide when the movement to reestablish the republican government of Spain would begin. These parties "consider the Spanish republican constitution of December 9, 1931, still in force, together with governmental institutions created under its authority."

This means that the Franco movement which overthrew the republic and established fascism in Spain will itself be overthrown when the proper time arrives.

The question is, will the United Nations recognize the old republic and take active measures to help the Spanish people oust Franco and his Fascist regime; or will they assume the air of indifference toward "neutral" Spain, in spite of the fact that she is a Fascist country?

It is recalled that during the Spanish civil war the U. S. State Department's policy was that of appeasement toward Hitler and Mussolini, while the latter gave Franco open assistance in the form of troops and supplies which helped him in the fight against the Loyalists. PM says: "We helped Fascists win the first battle of the war by that policy. And we are continuing in Spain today as our Ambassador a man who publicly praised the Fascist regime of Franco."

And Franco continues to remunerate Hitler for his assistance in the civil war. Factories in Spain supply Germany with munitions and fighting equipment. Franco's Blue Division fights alongside of the Nazis on the Russian front.

Underground Socialist movements are alive in Spain and the people cry, "Less of Franco and more white bread."

It is obvious that regardless of our allied aims, the people of Spain will once again take up arms against Franco in a supreme effort to rid the country of fascism and reestablish the Spanish republic.

DAVID GALLOWAY.
Washington, Aug. 20.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Wartime Type

He's Caspar the critic—
He helps win the war
By listing the things that
We shouldn't stand for;
He points out the errors—
He tells what to try,
And sums it all up with
And "I'll tell ya why."

He's Caspar the critic,
Who finds the war long,
Because all we do is
So terribly wrong;
He cites all the blunders
Beyond any doubt—
But never knows what he
Is talking about.

His motto is simple:
"Attack and attack!"
He sounds it with vim for
He's always far back!
He socks all our leaders
As not on the job . . .
(Then goes to the races
As one of the mob).

"They're stupid!" he bellows,
"They don't follow through"
(Then off to a ball game,
And probably two);
"It's timing that counts," he
Proclaims with much vim—
(Then off in his motor
For golf and a swim!)

"The President oughter
Be firmer," he cries,
"With people who won't make
The right sacrifice!—
Those Washington guys are just
Stalling," he'll screech—
(Then off he will dash to
A cool bathing beach!)

He's quite a technician,
And war expert, too:
Just give him six thumbtacks, and,
Boy, what he'll do
He sees something wrong in
All war moves, alas!
(Then off to the ponies
With black market gas!)

He squawks about taxes
And says he can't pay—
(But all daily doubles
He'll manage to play!)
A phoney, a twirp and
A lout and a bore,
Is Caspar the critic
The great one-man war.

To "Billy" Phelps

Enthusiasm and vitality
Marked every fiber of this glowing soul;
To know him was to sense in rare degree
The rush of turgid seas that knew no shoal.

The torrents of rare intellect swept through
His flashing being, raising whitecaps where
The subjects of his interests, old and new,
Raised spume above the merry waters there.

He was a tide rip, gleaming in the sun
And finding joy in every ebb and flow;
The constant sparkle 'till his course was run
Gave to all things about a constant glow.

A brain alert and radiant and strong—
A mind that shed a light for fifty years . . .
Pray God he found the last days not too long
And knew, as in his vibrant prime, no fears!

Mussolini's writings have been barred from the schools of Italy. If his guns had been barred from them all would have been well today.

The Three R's of Benito were Ranting, Roaring and Ruining.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Toward an Economic Foreign Policy:

LIPPMANN

AT THE END of the preceding article of this series, I argued that we could not avoid mistakes of the post-war period of the '20s until we formed an economic foreign policy which fits the fact that the United States is a creditor nation. I then stated what is, I think a self-evident proposition, though it is not yet generally understood or accepted in this country, that

The basic principle of an economic foreign policy is that the foreign accounts of the nation must be brought into balance by ordinary economic transactions.

Our refusal to adopt this principle made the post-war reconstruction a catastrophic failure. Instead of a principle by which we regulated and kept in balance our economic foreign relations as a whole, we allowed separate groups of Americans to act independently.

THE DECISION as to how much we would allow foreigners to sell to us was made by Congress through the usual method of log-rolling a tariff among lobbyists and pressure groups. The decision as to how much we would try to sell abroad was made by the separate corporations and their bankers who were interested in the export business. The decision as to what we would lend abroad, how much and when, was made by bankers and investors.

Each separate tariff schedule, foreign sales promotion campaign and foreign loan was backed by men looking at their immediate interest. There was no one in the Government, and there was no informed public opinion, to insist that all these transactions were interrelated and must be regulated by the national interest as a whole. The national interest as a whole was that all our foreign accounts should be balanced by normal rather than artificial economic transactions.

THE VICE of this absence of national policy can be demonstrated concretely by studying the tariff, the export campaign or the foreign loans of the '20s. The foreign loans are perhaps the clearest illustration.

In the days when we were lending great sums because our inexperienced investors had a great appetite for foreign loans which paid high interest, loans were often made to countries which really did not need them. They were often made for purposes which were uneconomic. But these bad loans do not illustrate the real point as well as the good loans do.

Take the case of our loans to Germany in the days of the Weimar Republic. Many of these were made to public and private German borrowers on what in most cases was by normal financial standards perfectly sound security. The separate banking houses, with few exceptions, were conscientious and conservative as to each separate loan. But, because we forgot the over-all principle that a nation must balance all the accounts, the time came when all the German loans were greater than Germany as a whole could pay back. The sound security of the separate loans then became unsound because the German balance of payments was as a whole, hopelessly out of balance.

The same lesson could be learned from our tariff policy which controlled our imports and from our commercial policy which promoted our exports. They were in relation to the whole out of balance. We thought only of the parts and not of the whole. We had no economic foreign policy.

WE ARE now, I regret to say, getting ready again, even getting committed, not to have an economic foreign policy after this war. When I say we are getting ready not to have a policy, I mean specifically that important Americans are staking out claims which affect our whole economic position without even stopping to recognize that there is such a thing as the need to balance our foreign accounts.

Here, for example, is Admiral Land, who has served the country so well that one hates to argue with him about anything, announcing out of a blue sky that after the war "as a Nation we are entitled to a modern fleet of from 15 to 20 million deadweight tons." But what does Admiral Land mean by the word "entitled"? Are the Chinese as a nation of 400 million entitled to a modern fleet of from 45 to 60 million deadweight tons?

Admiral Land's use of the word "entitled" betrays the fact that he has not thought about the relation between our merchant ships and all our other economic interests. Mr. Jeffers is also out with an argument, which I happen myself to agree with on grounds of military security, that, having built up a synthetic rubber industry, we must never again become dependent upon natural rubber from abroad. Presumably we shall also prefer our synthetic textiles to Japanese silk.

But if we are not going to buy rubber and silk abroad, and if we are going to have Admiral Land's merchant fleet, maintained by subsidies, and if we are also going out to lead the world in civil aviation, and if we are not going to let foreigners dump goods here, and if we are against foreign lending too, then how are foreigners going to pay for the goods that we are hoping to put into the ships that Admiral Land says we are entitled to? How on earth can we sell more and more of everything to everybody and buy less and less from anybody?

ARE WE not ever going to learn as a Nation what we know as individuals: that economic transactions are two-way affairs and that for every sale there must be a purchase, for every purchase there must be a sale? Yet if we let the blocs and the lobbyists frame our tariffs, let Admiral Land fix our shipping policy, Mr. Jeffers our rubber policy, the air lines our aviation policy, they will, as a combination, though each is full of the best intentions and the highest principles, lead us straight to a catastrophe as great or greater than that which robbed us of the fruits of our victory in 1918.

So I conclude this series with the plea that before we let any one, or any interest, stake out an economic claim in the future, we earnestly resolve to understand the elementary conditions of economic life: that we are a creditor nation, and that we can have no stable prosperity if we do not balance our foreign accounts accordingly.

Ernest Lindley is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek.

Gen. Rockey Promoted

Paul Heads 26th

Brig. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Washington Marine Corps officer, has been promoted to major general, and Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, who has served several Army assignments here, has been named commander of the famous 26th "Yankee" Division, it was announced yesterday.

Promotion of General Rockey to the new grade will be dated September 28, 1942, the Navy said. A marine for 30 years, General Rockey won the Distinguished Service Cross for his fighting at Chateau Thierry, the Navy Cross for duty in Nicaragua.

Holcomb Assistant

He was appointed assistant to Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps Commandant, early this month, following a year as director of the division of plans and policies at headquarters of the corps. He lives at the Marine Barracks with his wife, Mrs. Frances Rockey, and their two children, Martha and William.

General Paul will replace Maj. Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, as commander of the Yankee Division with headquarters at Camp Gordon, Ga. He has been commander of the 75th Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. General Eckfeldt has been given a new and undisclosed assignment.

General Paul's Career

A veteran of duty on the Mexican border and in France, General Paul was assistant provost marshal for the District shortly after the World War. He later took graduate work at American University here, following study at Dartmouth College, and graduation in 1924 from Johns Hopkins University. In March, 1942, he was appointed assistant chief of staff for supply in the Army ground forces.

He is credited with a major share in setting up the classification the Army now uses to assign its personnel to their duties.

10,000 Farmers To Regain Land Through FSA Plan

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 25 (AP).—Ten thousand farm families, nearly crowded off their land during depression years, soon will become farm owners as a result of the Government's depression-born attack on rural poverty through establishment of resettlement projects, P. G. Beck, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, announced today. At the end of the current crop season, Beck said in a statement, deeds for most of the project farms are expected to be in hands of tenants of small farms who have been renting from the Department of Agriculture.

The farms to be taken over, Beck explained, are scattered individual units adopted into the FSA rehabilitation project, as well as parts of 14 large cooperative units, established throughout the Nation in the early 1930's by the Farm Resettlement Administration.

CHAPTER XXII

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Churchill, Stalin Cross Swords

When Germany forced the Soviet Union and Great Britain into alliance, Churchill and Stalin made the best they could of it, with as much good grace as they could command.

Still, there remained the natural antangonism between two dominant personalities differing in background, political views, and character—one, scion of British aristocracy, the other, son of a poor Georgian family; one, World War first lord of the admiralty, the other, Bolshevik conspirator against the imperial allies; one, prime minister of conservative Great Britain, the other, chairman of the council of commissars of revolutionary Russia; one, a brilliant orator, litterateur, and actor, the other, plain-spoken and unaffected.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

Their meeting in Moscow, from August 12 to 15, 1942, therefore, ranked with the great encounters of strong men of all times.

Second Front Becomes Issue

The issue was the second front. The situation, as it was generally understood in Moscow, was this: the British and Americans agreed, during Molotov's visit to London and Washington, on the "urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." President Roosevelt was willing. Churchill, however, turned against it. The President was placed in the position of not being able to go ahead alone with a plan which was definitely opposed by the leader of his main associated power. The second front was off for 1942.

The Soviet people's understanding of the situation and their attitude toward it, however, were something else again. They wanted a second front.

That being the situation, British Ambassador Clark Kerr suggested Churchill should come to Moscow to talk with Stalin. He felt that good would come of personal acquaintance between the two leaders. Churchill made known his willingness to undertake the trip, as he put it, "to express myself." Stalin promptly extended an invitation to him, and the die was cast.

Churchill Visits Moscow

Churchill flew into Moscow with his party, including Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's personal representative, on the afternoon of August 12. That night Churchill talked with Stalin for three hours and 40 minutes at the Kremlin. He conferred with Molotov the next afternoon and again with Stalin the next evening. What was said behind the closed doors, those on the inside would not say, those on the outside could not pretend to know.

On the third evening, there was a Kremlin dinner, the most animated ever held in this series of traditional endings to official visits. Nearly 100 guests, members of the British and United States missions in Moscow and highest Soviet leaders, trooped into the Catherine Hall of the Great Palace at 9 p. m. for the spectacle.

There was a sensation at the very start when Churchill entered, wearing blue overalls with a zipper front, open at the neck and with no tie. It was the first time he had appeared in Moscow in this costume. It may have been the same costume which was admired in Washington, but not in Moscow; it was no success, particularly at a Kremlin dinner which the Russians, so informal on some occasions but so formal on others, consider as a great state occasion. No one asked the Prime Minister for an explanation of his attire, and he offered none. One Russian guest, who could not contain his curiosity, however, leaned over and asked a British general confidentially whether that was the kind of suit worn by British parachutists during commando raids on France.

"It would serve as such," said the general.

Magnificent Menu Served

Forty-three dishes were heaped on the main table, between the columns of the former ballroom of Catherine the Great, and on the two small tables which held the overflow of guests. The menu was magnificent.

Mixed with the meal were countless toasts. The first was by Stalin, the usual salutation to his guests. Holotov proposed a toast to President Roosevelt, to which Churchill responded with a booming "to the President," which could be heard all over the hall. Admiral Standley offered a libation to the union of Great Britain, the United States, and Russia. General Wavell made a brief speech in fluent, precise Russian. As the party warmed up, Stalin appeared to be growing higher, Churchill lower, in spirits.

There was a difficult moment when Clark Kerr proposed a toast to Stalin. Everyone rose to drink—except Churchill. Squatting heavily in his cheair, he muttered across to his envoy, something to this effect "Haven't you been in the diplomatic service long enough to know an ambassador addresses his words to the foreign minister of the country to which he is accredited?" An interpreter, meanwhile, was translating Clark Kerr's words. The ambassador's usually ruddy face flushed an even deeper red. When the translation was finished, he turned quickly to Holotov and spoke a few more polite words. Those were translated, and everyone—including Churchill, who then rose—drank the toast.

Stalin Proposes Toast

Stalin, by now, was in peak form. He stood, with a smile, and said something like this:

"I should like to propose a toast that no one can answer. It is to intelligence officers. They cannot answer, because no one knows who they are, but their work is important."

He went on to say he had been reading up on this subject, and recalled an incident which occurred during what he called the "Gibraltar" campaign of the last war. He evidently meant the "Gallipoli" campaign, a sore spot for Churchill, who then was first lord of the admiralty when the Allies failed to take the Dardanelles. Stalin pointed out the campaign was virtually won, but because of flaws in their intelligence work, the British did not realize or follow up their advantage, and so failed.

That was the most awkward moment of the meal. Stalin's toast could be taken to mean all sorts of things—that Allied intelligence officers were now working, unknown, virtually as spies, in the Soviet Union; that, as they had in the last war, they were again making mistakes. It was a direct gibe at Churchill.

American Saves Situation

Capt. Jack Duncan, the United States naval attache, a swashbuckling sailor from Springfield, Mo., who was never fazed by any little thing like a toast, saved the situation. He rose and said:

"I can answer that toast to intelligence officers, because I'm one of them. If we make mistakes, it is because we know only what you tell us—and that's not much."

Stalin roared with laughter, and called down the table, "If there's anything you want to know, ask me. I'll be your intelligence officer."

Stalin left his seat, walked to Duncan's and drank a personal toast to him. And when the dinner broke up about 1 a. m., Stalin and Duncan walked out of the room together, arm in arm.

The next evening, Churchill went back to the Kremlin for a final talk with Stalin. It was so private that not even Harriman was present. The two leaders talked until dawn. If anything concrete was accomplished, it was done then. Churchill went from the Kremlin to the airport, and took off in a gloomy, early-morning mist.

Send-off for Churchill

On the day Churchill left, Pravda gave him a sort of going-away present—a cartoon showing a few tin sheets raised on the western European shore, facing the English Channel, and behind them a phonograph, chanting: "don't come here. These fortifications are impregnable." The official editorials harped on the fact that Russia was fighting alone—and urged the Allies on to "active operations."

Churchill had come, and after crossing swords with Stalin, had gone. Churchill, in Cairo, was reported to have referred to Stalin as "that monster." So persistent did this report become that it got back to Churchill, and he wired his Moscow embassy: "It is a silly lie."

The official British view was that two strong men had met and clashed, but parted in mutual respect. This was supported by Stalin himself the following November 6, when he termed Churchill's visit "important," and said, "Complete mutual understanding was reached between the leaders of the two countries." But, meanwhile, the duel went on over the second front.

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Congress to Study Repeal of Chinese Exclusion

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, to give China a quota immigration basis permitting entry into the United States of approximately 107 Chinese annually, has been tentatively placed on the legislative agenda for the fall session of Congress.

This was indicated yesterday as a stalemated House Immigration Committee prepared to resume hearings on five measures giving China immigration quota equality with Europe and Western Asia immediately after the congressional recess.

If the committee deadlock persists, it was stated on good authority that Representative Warren G. Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington will attempt to carry his own bill to the House by the petition route. Signatures of 218 members would discharge the committee, and place Magnusson's own bill directly before the House.

While the State Department, has taken no formal hand in the effort to strip Japan of her chief propaganda weapon in China, the Administration was known to be deeply interested in the move which is gathering congressional momentum.

Tokyo has poured a steady stream of propaganda broadcasts into China on the exclusion issue. A sample Jap taunt: "The Chungking government cannot understand why the United States fears the immigration of a small number of Chinese into that country."

Government Is Loyal

While there is no concern here as to the continued complete loyalty of the Chinese government to the United Nations cause, it is believed the Administration would like to place a powerful counter-propaganda weapon in the hands of the Chinese, particularly as the war's emphasis shifts to the Pacific.

Opposition within the committee has been largely of the restrictionist and sectional character which banned immigration of Chinese by name in the exclusion acts, and of all Orientals in the act of 1924. One of the committee's chief hurdles has been the opposition of the AFL, traditionally opposed to the immigration of foreign labor.

Advocates of the legislation have tried to offset this by pointing out that amendment of the 1924 act, to make China a quota country, basing immigration on 2 per cent of the Chinese population in this country under the 1920 census, would permit only 107 entries into the country annually at a maximum. So low a number, they argue, would be insufficient to affect this country either economically or socially, but it would give China the equality that means so much to Chinese morale.

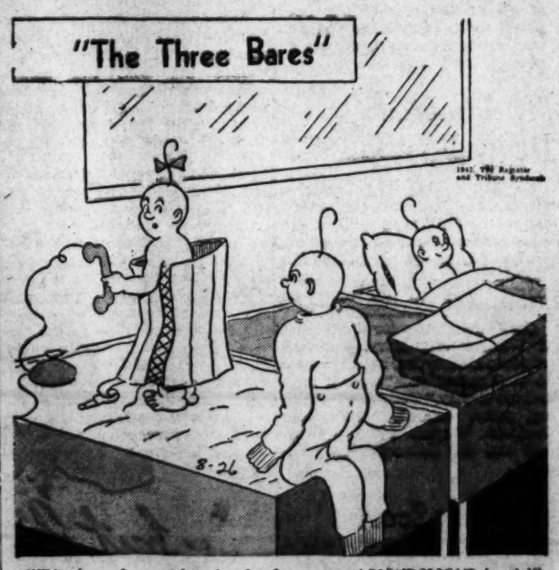
Administration's View

Failure of the Administration formally to show its hand behind the legislation was attributed mainly to the same considerations which have left it entirely in the background of postwar legislative moves, namely, that controversial debate would be detrimental to the war effort. Leaders privately pointed out also that possible legislative defeat of such an effort would be more damaging to Chinese morale than if the question had never been raised.

Advocates of the repeal move, proceeding entirely on their own account, believe the bill will be immeasurably stronger in the whole House than in the Immigration Committee, reported almost evenly divided. Two vacancies on the committee, when filled, may tilt the balance in favor of the bill.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"The laundry said we're lucky to get ANYTHING back!"

75,000 Fewer Teachers Signed For Coming Term

Thousands of classrooms will be closed and others will be consolidated when school opens this fall becaue of a teacher shortage.

The military services and war jobs are taking them.

A recent check by the National Education Association showed 75,000 fewer teachers than usual for this time of year had been signed up by the country's elementary and high schools.

Benjamin W. Frazier, United States Education Office analyst, expressed belief in an interview that even late sign-ups would leave a shortage of perhaps 18,000 to 25,000. He warned there almost certainly would be a "substantial" increase over last year's 12,000 classroom shortage.

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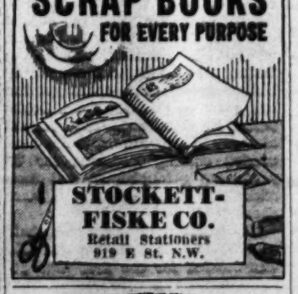

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All-Stars' Long Runs Rout Redskins, 27-7

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—That eminent grammarian, Mr. Dizzy Dean, is sitting just a few paces to our right in the St. Louis press box and earning more money with his radio voice than he drew down as a star pitcher for the Cardinals.

POVICH

Dizzy broadcasts the home games of the Browns and Cardinals for a beer-firm sponsor, and the show he is staging over the microphone is making folks very happy, including his sponsors, who last month signed him to a new three-year contract, at an increased salary.

Dizzy's charm is his completely uninhibited description of what goes on down on the ball field. He's the master of the malaprop, and we know he won't get sore if we quote a few. His sponsors are capitalizing on Diz's style. Dizzy reminds his listeners that "I calls 'em as I sees 'em, and I ain't gonna change none."

Whatever happens down on the playing field, Dizzy always has a word for it, even if it's not the correct one. Without eavesdropping we learned today that "there's a long drive down toward left field and, nope, it's foul, and the runners return to their RESPECTABLE bases." Honest, he said it.

With Dean's baseball broadcasts the listeners get his hillbilly comedy, songs, whistling skits and some sound baesball. A few minutes ago, in his best Oklahoma nasal, he favored his public with a rendition of "You Are My Sunshine," that wasn't half bad.

In fact, they now want Dizzy to do some Westerns for the movies. A representative of Republic Pictures, the same outfit that signed Sammy Baugh for a Western serial, heard Diz crooning some hillbilly numbers and is now talking contract with him.

Diz doesn't spare the umpires, incidentally. He's been called down a few times for some of his cracks at the men in blue, but stopping Dean from speaking his mind is not that easy. Just the other night when Rick Ferrell dropped a ball at home plate and the umpire called the runner safe, Dean ejaculated, "Holy Moses, that ball is still laying on the ground and the umpire ain't saw it yet. What kind of umpiring is that?"

He was the bone of contention in St. Louis municipal affairs last year, you know. Seems like the board of education, or somebody important, lodged formal protest with the Browns and Cardinals about Dean's broadcasts. "All our pupils listen to him, and he's ruining their grammar," they complained. "He calls the Browns 'Them Browns', and the Dodgers 'Them Dodgers' and he has our children talking the same way."

Dizzy was unperturbed. That's when he came up with his "I ain't gonna change none" line.

He's funny, at that. When the Office of Civilian Defense or some such group reminded him that he couldn't talk freely about the weather on his broadcasts, Dean agreed. But when rain held up a game between the Cardinals and the Dodgers in the fifth inning last month Dizzy refused to be tongue-tied.

"Well, folks, the game has stopped," he rattled on, "and I can't see why, but that's not sweat they're wiping off their faces and if my wife is listening I hope she won't forget to shut the living room windows. Sorry I can't tell you anything about the weather out here."

When the Nats made five straight hits against Steve Sundra of the Browns in the first inning the other night, Diz described the fifth hit and then expressed his own amazement in the Dean manner, with the added comment that 'Now I'll tell you something else. There ain't nobody out YET. Ain't it awful, folks."

When Dizzy proceeds to murder the King's English, he does a thorough job of it to the delight of his audience, who heard last night, for instance, that "Priddy took a third strike right over the heart of the plate. He shoulda swung."

They tried to pick George Case off first base the other night and Diz was very much on top of the situation. "That was a close play, but Case SLUD back there in time," he told his audience.

Johnny O'Hara, who teams with Dean on the baseball show and is one of the better baseball broadcasters, plays the straight man in the act and is the perfect foil for Dizzy's charming gags. When Dick Wakefield came to St. Louis with the Tigers, Dean was talking about "This boy who came out of college."

"Did you ever go to college, Dizzy," interjected O'Hara.

"Naw; I never been in no college," Dean said. "I couldn't get past the third grade in school."

"What was the matter?" asked O'Hara. "What stopped you, Diz?"

Cracked Dean, "I didn't get past the third grade because I didn't want to pass my old man."

Arena Takes Lease on Bedlam In Tag Team Brand of Mayhem

The team of Johnny (Tripod) Long and Maurice La Chappelle got ample revenge for last week's setback when they captured the second and third falls to win the featured two-man team tag wrestling match from Dick Lever and John Vanski before 700 snarling fans at Turner's Arena last night.

The results, however, like the puck in a hockey game between Irishmen, were purely incidental. The big thing was the action—and there was ample for even the more bodacious customers. None of the foursome paid the slightest attention to the alleged rules or the referee. The premises were littered with fallen wrestlers, strong men were swearing and women were hysterical. Bedlam had taken a hectic lease on Turner's Arena.

But the fans missed the piece de resistance. This took place in the dingy dressing room when Vanski flew at La Chappelle's throat after they had retired. Long and Lever were immediately into the melee, which was enthusiastic until quelled by the police, Joe Turner and Babe Sharkey, who couldn't stand to see his men unneccessarily battered for free.

In the other matches, which were uniformly good, but pale by comparison, Chief Thunderbird and something called the Blue Streak drew, John Wentworth took a roughie from Michele Leone on a disqualification in 18, and Dick Craddock and Abe Stein drew.

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Dodgers Win On Errors, 6-4

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 25.—Although held to six hits, the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 6 to 4, scoring five times in the third inning through misplays by Pitcher Max Butcher and First Baseman Elbie Fletcher.

Vince DiMaggio and Al Lopez were banished from the game during an argument with Umpire George Barr in the fourth frame and Barr later chased half a dozen other Pirate players off the bench.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
C'arat,ss	3	0	1	2	B'garar,3b	3	1	1	0
Russell,lf	5	1	3	0	Glossop,3b	0	0	1	0
R'eling,2b	5	2	3	4	Vaughan,ss	4	1	2	5
VanR'ys,rf	4	2	0	0	Walker,rf	3	1	3	1
Elliott,3b	3	1	1	0	Galan,cf	4	1	1	0
Fitcher,1b	4	2	9	2	Herman,2b	4	1	1	2
DiM'gio,cf	2	1	3	0	H'manski,lf	3	0	0	0
W'ostek,cf	2	1	0	0	Schultz,1b	3	1	12	0
Lopez,c	0	0	1	1	Bragan,c	3	1	6	1
Baker,c	0	0	1	2	Wyatt,p	2	0	0	1
Butcher,p	2	0	2	2	Webber,p	1	0	0	0
*Barrett	1	0	0	0					
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	1					
†O'Brien	0	0	0	0					
‡Sewell	0	0	0	0					
Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	10	24	14	Totals	30	6	27	10

*Batted for Butcher in sixth.
†Batted for Rescigno in eighth.
‡Ran for O'Brien in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—4
Brooklyn	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Rubeling, Van Robays (2), Vaughan, Walker (2), Galan, Herman, Hermanski. Errors—Butcher, Fletcher. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Herman (2), Schultz (2), Van Robays (2), Bragan, Fletcher. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Bragan, Van Robays, Wyrostek, Rubeling, Fletcher. Double play—Schultz (unassisted). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 3; off Wyatt, 4; off Webber, 2. Struck out—By Gornicki, 1; by Wyatt, 3; by Webber, 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 6 in 3 innings; off Rescigno, 0 in 2 innings; off Gornicki, 6 in 1 inning; off Wyatt, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Webber, 3 in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Barr and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

47,000 See Graham Intercept Pass, Dash 98 Yards to Score

Steuber's 50-Yard Run Brings First Count; Baugh-to-Aguirre Ties, but Collegians Again Draw Away; Harder Gets 2d, 4th Touchdowns

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The Washington Redskins tonight accepted their worst beating since that memorable Demember afternoon of 1940 from a bunch of touchdown crazy kids representing the Colleg All-Stars who put the pro-champs to rout, 27 to 7, in the tenth annual All-Star game in Dyche Stadium.

Forty-seven thousand fans who rooted as one for the All-Star aggregation watched the hand-picked squad strike four times for touchdowns, once in each quarter, and the shortest of those scoring dashes was 36-yard effort.

Three youngsters who previously would not have been eligible for the All-Star squad came off with the individual honors—Pat Harder, Wisconsin's pounding fullback on leave from the Marines; Otto Graham, Northwestern's undergraduate halfback, and Vic Lindskog, Stanford's brilliant center, making history by playing a second year with the All-Stars.

Baugh Tries Hard

The Redskins could not cope with the attack of the youngsters who passed, ran and blocked to perfection. The 'Skins answered meekly with a Sammy Baugh not at his best who, supposedly available for only spot work with a bum back, played most of the game, passed countless times, handled most of the kicking, and when knocked down for several 10-yard losses was the first man off the ground.

The passing was marred by constant handling of a slippery ball which received a scrub from the referee's towel after each play. The night was not made for football.

The most spectacular of the All-Stars' scoring jaunts was Otto Graham's 98-yard run with a pass interception which gave his team a 20-7 in the third quarter. With the 'Skins threatening to tie the score, Graham edged in front of a Baugh pass and legged the length of the field, halfway behind exceptional blocking and the other half far in front of the tiring and slower Redskins.

The All-Stars won for the third time in the 10-year series by a more decisive score than their best previous performance, a 28-16 over another Washington Redskin club in 1938.

FIRST QUARTER

The All-Stars won the toss and Bob Steuber kicked out of bounds, the Redskins taking over on their own 35. Bob Seymour made 5 yards over his own right guard. Seymour plowed through center for 6 yards and a first down. Seymour, on a fake, went over his own right tackle for 6 yards to the All Stars 48. Seymour made two before Al Wistert, Michigan's great tackle, came in to stop him. Seymour again bucked the left side of the All Star line for a first down to the Stars' 41. Seymour, taking the ball for the seventh straight time, made 3 yards, but lost 2 back on the next play when he slipped after taking the ball from Sammy Baugh.

Baugh tired a pass but he was hurried and it was incomplete. On fourth down, Bob Masterson tried a field goal from the 47 but it was low and Otto Graham ran the ball back to the 20 where Wilbur Moore ran him out of bounds. It was evident that the All Stars were tremendous crowd favorites. Pat Harder, Wisconsin's star back made a first down around his own left end. After a play lost, Graham kicked to Steve Bagarus, who replaced Baugh. The Redskins took over on their own 31.

A 15-Yard Fumble

Baugh, back in, lateraled to Seymour who fumbled the ball for a 15-yard loss back to the 'Skins 18. The ball was extremely hard to handle. Baugh passed over Moore's head. A line buck netted nothing. On fourth down, Roy Zimmerman dropped back to his own 10 and kicked to midfield where Steuber grabbed the ball on the first bound, streaked around his own right side, picked up made to order interference, cut in and out in beautiful fashion down the sidelines for 50 yards and a touchdown. Zimmerman tackled Steuber as he crossed the goal line. Pat Harder made the extra point. All Stars 7-0 at the end of 8 minutes.

Starting a drive on their own 25 after taking the kick, the Redskins picked up 17 yards when Baugh passed to Bob McChesney. Baugh shot a short pass to Seymour who fumbled when tackled by Steuber and the All-Stars recovered on the Redskins' 49.

After making 2 yards and then losing 5 via the penalty route, Otto Graham passed to Steubet for a first down on the 'Skins' 38, George Smith making the tackle. Graham made 9 more yards after being almost trapped by Willie Wilkin. Bob Masterson recovered an All-Star fumble and the Redskins took over on their own 30, with Baugh making another entrance.

Seymour made 5, then took a cross-field pass from Baugh for 2 and Moore went for the first down for the Redskins but missed by inches. The Redskins tried the line on fourth down and Seymour made the 2 inches and 7 yards additional to the Stars' 46. Baugh dropped back and fired a pass to McChesney who was knocked out of bounds on the Stars' 36 for a first down. Moore went over left tackle for another first down to the 26 as the period ended.

Stars, 7; Redskins, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A new line came in for Stars. Baugh missed on one pass then shot an aerial down the middle of the field to Moore who fell as he caught it on the 6-yard line. Seymour made a yard over center. Baugh whipped a pass to Joe Aguirre deep in the end zone for a touchdown. Baugh held and Masterson converted to tie the score, 7-7, at the end of 90 seconds' play in the second quarter.

Indiana's DeWar returned Masterson's kickoff to his own 29. Farman threw Gerogia's Trippi for a 4-yard loss. Trippi kicked to the Redskins' 29, where the ball was downed. Sammy Baugh quick-kicked and the exchange of punts was even.

From the All-Stars' 24, Trippi made 4 yards, Wilkin made the stop. Trippi went for four more. Farris threw shovel pass to Fordham's Filipowicz for a first down on the Star's 37. Trippi carried four Redskins for 6 yards and drew a great hand. Two passes were incomplete and Trippi punted to the 'Skins' 29.

Baugh dropped way back and passed far to his left to Masterson for a 25-yard gain to the Stars' 47. Baugh again—a 5-yard gain on pass to rookie Walter Haloupek. Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs made a great play on breaking up a potential touchdown pass, Baugh to Bagarus. Baugh punted, but the Redskins were holding while the ball was in the air and the Stars took over on their own 42, the point of the foul.

Dobbs Loses 9 On Pass

Tulsa's Dobbs lost 9 yards attempting to pass. Dobbs passed to Washington State's Kennedy who made a sensational catch before Wilbur Moore brought him down. First down on the 'Skins 44. Dobbs, passing with no protection, missed on two. Dobbs passed to Harder, who, behind a screen, went to the 'Skins 28. Dobbs was caught by Haloupek before he could get the ball away for an 8-yard loss. Dobbs passed short to Harder who weaved his way down the sidelines and evaded chasing Redskins for 36 yards and a touchdown and then added the point to put the Stars ahead, 14-7.

The Redskins took over on their own 30 and in came Baugh. He was tackled for the first time attempting to pass. He was hit hard by several collegians for an 11-yard loss. Baugh picked up 11 yards on a pass to Bagarus.

All-Stars, 14; Redskins, 7.

THIRD QUARTER

Steve Bagarus tucked in the kickoff on the Redskins' 10 and with a burst of speed went 40 yards

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 7.

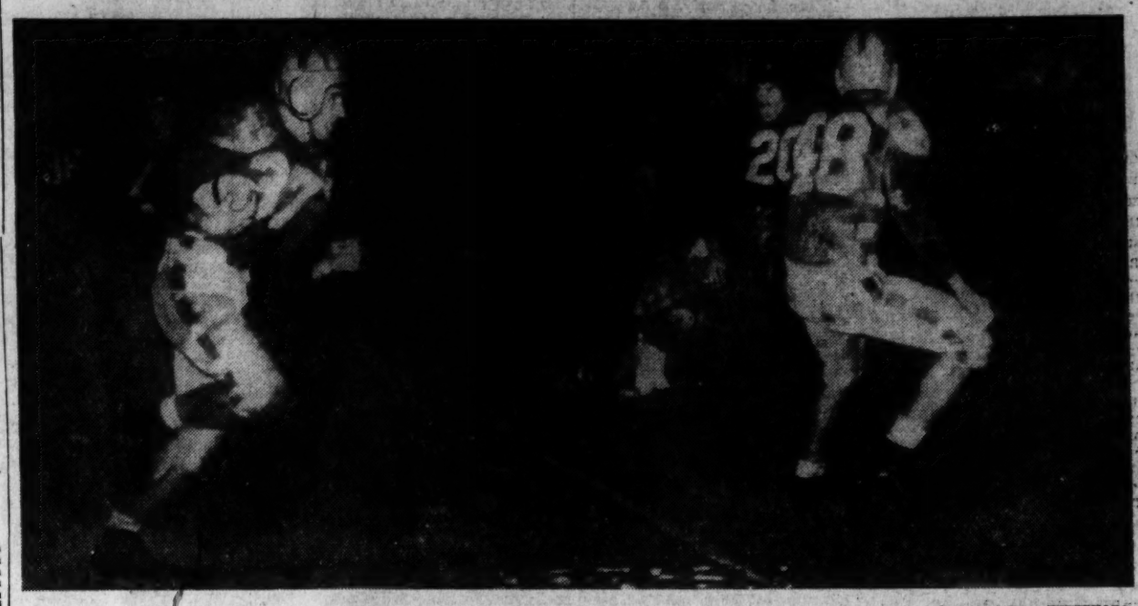
Th Line-Ups

All-Stars		Redskins
Pihos (Indiana)	L.E.	Masterson
Wistert (Mich.)	L.T.	Wilkin
Bucek (T. A & M.)	L.G.	Farman
Lindskog (S'ford)	Center	Smith
Ramsey (W. & M.)	R.G.	Slivinski
Wildung (Minn.)	R.T.	Shugart
Huber (N. D.)	R.E.	McChesney
Renfro (Wash. St.)	Q.B.	Hare
Graham (N.W.)	L.H.	Baugh
Steuber (Missouri)	R.H.	Moore
Harder (Wis.)	F.B.	Seymour

All-Stars	7	7	6	7—27
Washington	0	7	0	0— 7

All-Stars Scoring: Touchdowns—Steuber, Harder (2), Graham.
Points after touchdown—Harder (2), Graham (placekick).
Washington scoring: Touchdown—Aguirre (for Masterson).
Points after touchdown—Masterson (placekick).

Missouri's Steuber En Route to Stars' First Score



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

With 40 of the 50 necessary yards behind him, Bob Steuber (37), is shown carrying the leather to touchdown territory to pave the way for a 7-0 lead for the All-Stars in the first period last night. Northwestern's Otto Graham (48) runs interference and the would-be tackler is the Redskins' Bob Seymour (20).

Yanks Defeat Tigers Twice, 7-5 and 5-1

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 25.—The New York Yankees had to win both ends of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers today to emerge victorious in their twelfth consecutive series and they did just that.

The American League leaders battled to a 7-to-5 decision in the first game and followed with a 5-to-1 triumph in the second as Rookie Charley Wensloff pitched four-hit ball.

Rudy York, however, gave the 15,849 paying customers something to cheer about by hitting a home run in each game to boost his total for the month to 15 and for the season to 28. His clout in the first game came with two aboard in the fifth inning and knocked Hank Borowy out of the box while his round-tripper in the nightcap came in the ninth inning and spoiled a shut-out for Wensloff.

The big Detroit slugger now needs to hit four more homers in his next four games to beat his own record of 18 during the month of August, 1937.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
St'back,rf	5	3	5	0	Cramer,cf	5	2	3	0
Crosetti,ss	3	0	0	1	Hoover,ss	2	1	0	2
W'herly,cf	1	0	4	0	†Ross	1	0	0	0
Johnson,3b	5	2	2	2	W'field,lf	4	0	4	0
Keller,lf	5	2	2	0	York,1b	2	1	7	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	7	2	Higgins,3b	4	0	1	4
Etten,1b	3	1	6	1	Harris,rf	4	0	3	0
Hemsley,c	3	2	1	0	B'worth,2b	4	1	3	1
Dickey,c	1	1	0	0	Unser,c	3	1	6	1
Lindell,cf	1	0	0	0	Overmire,p	0	0	0	0
S'weiss,ss	1	0	0	1	Gorsica,p	1	0	0	0
Borowy,p	2	1	0	3	N'houser,p	0	0	0	0
Donald,p	2	0	0	0	*Radcliff	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	10	Totals	31	6	27	8

*Batted for Newhouser in ninth.
†Batted for Hoover in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	1	—7
Detroit	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Stainback (2), Johnson, Keller (2), Gordon, Etten, Cramer, Hoover, York, Unser. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Etten (2), Hemsley, Lindell, Dickey, Hoover, Cramer, York (3). Two-base hits—Keller, Cramer (2), Bloodworth. Home run—York. Sacrifices—Weatherly, Overmire, Gorsica, Hoover. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 3; off Donald, 1; off Overmire, 1; off Gorsica, 2. Struck out—By Borowy, 1; by Overmire, 2; by Gorsica, 4. Hits—Off Borowy, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Donald, 2 in 4⅓ innings; off Overmire, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Gorsica, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Newhouser, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Donald. Losing pitcher—Gorsica.

(Second Game)

New York	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Wensloff and Sears; Trout, Henshaw (4), Orrell (9) and Richards. Losing pitcher—Trout. Homers—Stirnweiss, New York, fourth (1 on); York, Detroit, ninth.

Jersey City Suffers 27th Shutout of Season

Jersey City, Aug. 25 (INS).—Jersey City today broke the International League record for shutouts suffered in a single season by receiving their twenty-seventh whitewashing at the hands of Baltimore, 3 to 0.

This is the second 3-to-0 blanking Baltimore has handed Jersey City in two days, and shatters the record set by Montreal 36 years ago.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	74	45	.622	...
WASHINGTON	65	57	.533	10½
Cleveland	62	55	.530	11
Chicago	63	57	.525	11½
Detroit	61	56	.521	12
Boston	57	64	.471	18
St. Louis	53	63	.457	20½
Philadelphia	41	79	.342	34½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; WASHINGTON, 4.
New York, 7-5; Detroit, 5-1.
Cleveland, 8-4; Boston, 3-1.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2).
Wynn (14-10) and Curtis (0-0) or Candini (9-4) vs. Muncrief (10-9) and Sundra (11-9).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Flores (9-12) vs. Humphries (10-8).
Boston at Cleveland.
Terry (6-8) vs. Bagby (13-12).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	77	39	.664	...
Cincinnati	65	52	.556	12½
Pittsburgh	64	56	.533	15
Brooklyn	61	58	.513	17½
Chicago	56	61	.479	21½
Philadelphia	54	66	.450	25
Boston	51	64	.443	25½
New York	43	75	.364	34

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Passeau (13-8) vs. Podgajny (4-8).
(Only game scheduled.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland, 4; San Francisco, 3.
Los Angeles, 9; Hollywood, 6.
Seattle, 5-3; Portland, 2-8.
San Diego, 7; Sacramento, 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford, 12; Scranton, 2.
Elmira, 5-7; Binghamton, 2-6.
Wilkes-Barre, 6-4; Springfield, 3-3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Browns Bunch Blows To Defeat Nats, 7 to 4

St. Louis Outhit by 12-to-6 Margin; Stan Spence, Mickey Vernon Sock Homers

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—The Nats outhit the Browns, 12 to 6, today, but don't jump to conclusions—because the Browns won the ball game, 7 to 4. The Nats were hitting at the most improper time, leaving 14 runners on base.

They knocked Buck Newsom out of the box in the fifth inning when they tied the score at 4-4, but the Browns wheeled Nelson Potter out of the bull-pen and that screw-balling rght-hander, who had beaten the Nats in a 2-1 ball game only 48 hours before, saw the Browns home.

It was still 4-4 going into the seventh when second baseman George Myatt and Alex Carrasquel let the game get out of hand. Myatt fumbled Rick Ferrell's grounder, and the Browns moved two runs home on a sacrifice and singles by Gutteridge, McQuinn and Laabs.

Spence Gets Daily Homer

Stan Spence collected his daily home run in St. Louis—his eighth of the season here—and he also hit a single, but he couldn't stampede the Nats into winning the ball game.

Big Bill Lefebvre wasn't a great deal of help to the Nats in the first inning. After Mickey Vernon lifted a homer on top of the right field roof to set him up in a 1-0 lead, Lefebvre unfurled his home-run ball and gave four runs right back to the Browns.

Lefebvre had two out and nobody on base in that first inning when he suddenly lost control and walked the next two batters. Whereupon Vernon Stephens pumped his sixteenth homer of the year into the left field seats, and Mark Christman, not to be outdone,

See NATS, Page 13, Column 6.

Johnson Ill, To Remain In St. Louis

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—Outfielder Bob Johnson of the Nats, is under a doctor's care at the club's hotel tonight following a 103½-degree fever, and is not expected to accompany the team to Washington tomorrow.

Johnson's illness has been diagnosed as a nose and throat infection and he may be removed to a St. Louis hospital tomorrow. He was stricken at the baseball park today while St. Louis was experiencing its second hottest day of the summer with the heat registering 100 degrees. Johnson did not play in today's game but returned to the hotel in the seventh inning after complaining of illness. His condition is believed to be not serious and he may remain in St. Louis as a precautionary measure.

William-Mary Drops Football

Football in the Old Dominion was thrown for another loss yesterday as the College of William and Mary became the third of the "Big Six" to cancel varsity football for the duration and other colleges sought to patch up schedules spotted with cancellations.

Carl Voyles, director of athletics at William and Mary, said the schedule already had been cut from 10 to 3 games and "we will have no boys to play." The three remaining games cancelled were with Davidson, Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	2	10	1	0
Spence, cf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Moore, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Cliff, 3b	3	1	1	1	4	0
Early, c	5	0	3	1	0	0
Priddy, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Myatt, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
Lefebvre, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Carrasquel, a	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	24	11	2

*Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Kreevich, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	2	1	1	5	1	0
Laabs, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	1	2	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	1	1	4	1	0
Byrnes, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
‡Zarilla	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hayes, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Clary	1	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	5	27	6	0

†Batted for Miller in fifth.
‡Ran for Ferrell in seventh.

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x	—7

Runs batted in—Vernon, Stephens (3), Christman, Spence, Early (2), Gutteridge, Laabs, Potter. Two-base hits—Moore, Early (2). Home runs—Vernon, Stephens, Christman, Spence. Sacrifice—Potter. Double play—Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 14; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Lefebvre, 4; off Carrasquel, 1; off Newsom, 3; off Potter, 3. Struck out—By Carrasquel, 1; by Newsom, 3; by Potter, 4. Hits—Off Newsom, 9 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Miller, 0 in 1 inning; off Potter, 3 in 4 innings; off Lefebvre, 2 in 4⅓ innings; off Carrasquel, 4 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Miller (Priddy). Winning pitcher—Potter. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Cards Defeat Braves, 2 to 0, For 15 in Row

By International News Service

Boston, Aug. 25.—The St. Louis Cardinals won their fifteenth straight game from the Boston Braves today, 2 to 0, by scoring two unearned runs with two out in the ninth.

Debs Garms, first up in the ninth, was safe on a Ryan error. Hopp and Marion flied out, and winning pitcher, Harry Brecheen doubled home Garms. Brecheen then came in under Lou Klein's single.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	5	1	1	1	Holmes,cf	4	1	3	0
Walker,cf	4	1	0	0	Ryan,2b	3	0	2	1
Musial,rf	4	1	4	0	W'kman,rf	4	1	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	9	2	Nieman,lf	4	1	4	0
O'Dea,c	4	1	2	0	Masi,c	4	0	3	0
Garms,3b	4	1	2	1	Farrell,1b	4	1	8	2
Hopp,lf	3	1	3	0	W'mann,ss	3	0	4	4
Marion,ss	4	1	6	4	Heitzel,3b	2	0	1	1
Brecheen,p	4	2	0	3	Andrews,p	3	1	1	3
Totals	36	9	27	11	Totals	31	5	27	11

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Garms, Brecheen. Errors—Marion, Ryan. Runs batted in—Brecheen, Klein. Two-base hits—Walker, Brecheen. Double plays—Sanders to Marion to Sanders, Klein to Marion to Sanders, Weissmann to Farrell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Brecheen, 2; off Andrews, 3. Struck out—By Brecheen, 1; by Andrews, 2. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

All-Star Baseball Overseas Planned

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 25.—A proposal to send a team of baseball all-stars from the major leagues overseas to play a series of games before American troops will be considered at a conference here Friday, President Will Harridge of the American League, announced today.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, invited Harridge and Ford Frick, president of the National League, to attend the conference.

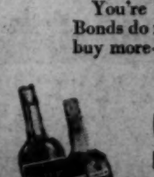
"—but I'm Smiling

My shelves are empty—I'm short of help—my business is half gone because of rationing by the producers—but I'm still smiling because I know the war's got to come first.

Sure I could use a lot more business—but when I know the distillers are turning their entire production over to the government for the production of alcohol to be used in the manufacture of munitions, synthetic rubber, etc., I'm grateful to them for rationing a limited amount of their reserve stocks so I can stay in business.

Sometimes it's a bit hard to explain when a personal friend comes in with a pounding fist—but I just think of what our industry is doing for the government—and I'm glad I can say I'm helping.

You're helping, too, I know. Those War Bonds do more than you think. Keep it up—buy more—and more and more.



CENTURY DISTILLING COMPANY
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Century Club—90 Proof Straight Bourbon or Straight Rye Whiskey
Century Bonded—100 Proof Bottled in Bond Straight Bourbon or Straight Rye Whiskey

MARVIN AND SNEAD SALES CORP.
319 G St. N.W. District 1124

Marines Blank Heurich in City Playoff Title Series, 2 to 0

Hoff Beats Williams in Mound Duel

Brewers Suffer Second Straight Defeat in Series Before 1200 Fans

The Heurich Brewers, Post Industrial League champions and believed to be Washington's No. 1 sandlot baseball team, now trail in the city-wide play-offs series being staged on the Ellipse diamond. The Brewers took their second defeat in as many days yesterday, this time at the hands of the Headquarters Marines. The score was 2-0 and marked the first time this year that the Heurich club has been shut out.

The Marines, beaten by Heurich in their initial series appearance, came back behind brilliant pitching by Les Hoff, formerly with Miller Furniture, to win before a crowd of 1200. Hoff, who allowed five hits, took a brilliant mound duel from Tex Williams, lately of Cameo Furniture.

Hoff helped his cause by driving in the Marines' first run in the fifth. The Devil Dogs' other counter came in the ninth with Richer singling after Pastovich had doubled.

Marines	AB	H	O	A	Heurich's	AB	H	O	A
Athanas,rf	4	1	0	0	G'lch,lf-cf	4	1	4	0
Nelson,ss	4	0	1	4	Z'lotti,3b	4	1	1	0
Thomas,c	3	0	5	2	Barry,cf,lb	4	1	6	0
M'shall,lf	3	0	1	1	Valenti,rf	0	0	1	0
Spry,2b	3	0	7	2	Stahl,2b	2	0	0	0
Ch'tain,3b	4	1	1	4	A'lino,rf,lf	2	1	3	0
P'ovich,cf	4	2	1	0	Br'dock,ss	3	0	3	1
Richer,lb	4	2	11	1	F'ch,1b,3b	3	1	4	2
Hoff,p	3	1	0	1	Kidwell,c	1	0	3	1
					Mercak,c	2	1	2	0
Totals	34	7	27	15	Williams,p	3	0	0	1
					Totals	28	5	27	8

Hdq. Marines	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2
Heurich's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Pastovich (2). Errors—Freschi, Spry (2). Two-base hit—Pastovich. Stolen bases—Athanas, Marshall, Zanfelotti. Sacrifice—Valenti. Double play—Ch'tain to Spry to Richer. First base on balls—Off Williams, 5. Struck out—By Hoff, 4; by Williams, 5.

PLAY-OFF STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
C. A. (A. A.)	1	0	1.000
Hdq. Marines	1	1	.500
Heurich's	1	2	.333

TODAY'S GAME

C. A. (A. A.) vs. Hdq. Marines, Ellipse, 5:15 p. m.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Niggeling	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	.667
Wynn	30	80	6	24	2	1	1	8	.300
LaFebvre	2	10	0	3	2	0	0	1	.300
Cliff	8	30	4	9	0	0	0	4	.300
Moore	78	295	36	81	10	2	2	33	.298
Case	111	405	80	144	26	4	0	39	.291
Johnson	96	373	55	103	18	5	6	54	.276
Spence	117	455	61	126	20	4	9	66	.264
Priddy	118	447	55	117	20	3	2	48	.262
Vernon	121	472	78	122	11	1	7	60	.260
Gilbland	38	98	5	24	4	1	0	17	.245
Early	102	345	30	84	17	3	3	44	.243
Powell	10	25	5	6	2	0	0	6	.240
Robertson	30	46	9	10	2	0	1	5	.217
Rampouris	46	141	21	30	3	0	1	12	.212
Sullivan	110	388	45	78	9	0	1	45	.201
Haefner	28	80	4	8	1	2	0	4	.200
Carrasquel	27	42	3	8	0	0	0	3	.190
Candini	21	46	3	8	1	0	0	3	.174
Mertes	27	87	12	2	5	0	1	0	.156
Myatt	81	29	7	4	1	0	0	0	.138
Leonard	26	87	9	5	0	0	0	2	.088
Fadden	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	G.	Cg.	W.	L.
LaFebvre	2	12⅓	9	3	3	1	1	1	0
Candini	23	129⅓	110	49	47	17	7	10	4
Haefner	28	115⅔	93	46	30	8	4	8	4
C'rasquel	27	141⅓	150	55	43	12	4	11	7
Wynn	31	219⅔	193	68	70	27	9	14	10
Leonard	26	132⅔	120	41	33	16	13	9	12
Mertes	27	102	80	44	44	9	3	4	6
Niggeling	1	3	6	3	3	1	1	0	1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis, 9; Kansas City, 5.
Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 1; Columbus, 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Roanoke, 3; Norfolk, 0.

Pair of Cobbs in the Corn Belt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ty Cobb, long-time "Georgia Peach" of baseball, pictured talking with his son, Private James Cobb, during a visit to the Army Cavalry Replacement Center, Fort Riley, Kans., where young Cobb is taking his basic training.

Wilson to Get Shot At Jack If He Wins

Bout With Constantino Here to Decide Whether He'll Meet Former Champ.

A chance to meet Beau Jack, former New York State recognized lightweight champion, a fighter he always believed he could lick, awaits Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, former featherweight titleholder, if he comes through with a victory over Lulu Constantino, conqueror of Chalky Wright, when they clash Monday night at Griffith Stadium under Joe Turner's promotional banner.

Larry Adkins, Cleveland promoter, who promoted the Constantino-Wright bout, sent word yesterday to Jack (Reverend) Laken, Wilson's business manager, that Wilson would be foremost in line to meet "The Jack" should he get over Lulu. Laken, it is known, has been trying to get Jack into the same ring with his charge for the past several months and would welcome the shot.

Arrival Here Delayed

Constantino, winner of 83 out of 88 bouts, will arrive here for a public workout at Turner's Arena Saturday. He originally planned to report here tomorrow, but was advised by his manager, Charlie Johnson, to remain in New York for a meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission, where he will file a claim to be recognized as top contender for the featherweight title. He wants to get Phil Terranova, NBA titleholder, who recently kayoed Jackie Callura for the crown, in the same ring with him with Terranova's title on the line.

Wilson, a prime favorite here since disposing of Danny Petro and Lew Hanbury by kayo routes and a decisive victory over Jimmy Phillips, has been working out daily at Turner's with Billy Banks.

Cockfield Arrives

Only yesterday Laken brought in Johnny Cockfield, New York featherweight, who gave Danny Petro a thrilling fight for nine rounds before being kayoed in a punch-for-punch battle, to work with Wilson. Jackie boxed nine rounds yesterday, four with Cockfield.

Tickets were put on sale yesterday at Turner's Arena and Griffith Stadium, with a top of $5 and will remain on sale at both places until fight time.

A's Return To Slump, Lose To Chisox, 4-0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The Philadelphia Athletics, who broke their record-tying streak of 20 consecutive defeats here last night, went right back into their losing ways today when Jake Wade, angular White Sox southpaw, shut them out with four singles, 4-0. It was the Chicagoans' sixth victory in seven games in the series.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	4	0	3	1	Moses,cf	3	1	6	0
White,cf	4	1	4	0	Hodgin,rf	3	2	0	0
Ripple,rf	4	1	1	0	C'right,lf	4	0	4	0
Estalella,lf	4	1	3	0	Appling,ss	4	3	4	2
Skaff,1b	3	0	2	1	C'cinello,3b	4	2	0	1
Hall,ss	4	1	3	2	Kuhel,1b	4	0	3	0
Suder,3b	3	0	1	0	Culler,2b	3	0	2	2
R.Swift,c	3	0	7	1	Turner,c	3	1	8	0
Arntsen,p	1	0	0	1	Wade,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	30	4	24	6	Totals	30	9	27	6

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Moses, Hodgin (2), Turner. Runs batted in—Moses, Appling (3). Two-base hits—Hodgin, Turner. Stolen bases—Moses, Hodgin. Sacrifice—Wade. Double plays—Hall to Heffner to Skaff, Wade to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Arntsen, 2; off Wade, 3. Struck out—By Arntsen, 4; by Wade, 7.

Washington Park Entries, Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Touchback	118	*Parl Brae	113
Quanie	118	Sir Lo	118
Last Roll	118	Cherry Wine	118
The Captain	118	O'Hurry	118
Hello Babe	118	Tis	118
Miss Reward	113	Rattle De Bang	118
*Supreme Bid	113	Stoogie	118
*Endman	113	Moon Play	118
Playarm	118	Gin Lime	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Real Man	118	Reaping Gold	113
Stage Door	107	Rex Avis	107
*Jayakay	107	Georgia Tod	107
Bolo Servant	107	Alpine Simon	107
Sun Jestika	111	*Burning Chips	107
My Trixie	107	*Liberator	107
*Brown Mask	111	King's Glory	107
*Casemer	106	Leo's Brandy	112
Unhampered	107		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

Dear Judy	116	Even Stitch	113
Miss Mary Jo	113	Bolo Way	113
*Roman Sox	110		

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Limitation	112	*Kathy	96
Day Dodger	109	Flying Double	109
Tenriva	107	Miss Monarch	104
*Ballyarnett	107	Subdeb	110
*Marcella K.	99	Milk Pills	109
Haviheart	103	*Pearl Harbor	93
Impenetrable	113	Fire Beech	113
Father Prince	109	Downy Pillow	110

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Martian	116	Welsh Anchor	110
Volcano	111	*Valdina Groom	113
*Singing Boy	111		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; the Prairie Stakes Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

Bolo's Choice	106	Broadcloth	118
Durasna	108	†Dossone	108
†Occupy	118	American Eagle	111
†Brinks	114	Albulde	114
Frisky Fire	111	Hold All	111
Chere Brandy	106	All Bright	111
‡Wild Rice	111	Pukka Gin	114

†John Marsh entry.
‡Mrs. Jack Howard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Song Spinner	118	*Relious	109
Tartarus	118	Rich Uncle	114
Grand Rush	113	*Little Bolo	113
Bitter Ender	118	Ras Taffari	118
Lovely Dawn	113	Isarema	109
*Strombus	109		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Brilliant Jr.	112	*Valnor	105
Ida El	103	Edoway	108
Legal Code	112	*Gaine	107
Bright Dress	107	*George Wahlman	110
Chean	112	Mokananne	107
Bakrah	108	Maw	112

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jeffersontown	112	Very True	112
Black Kerry	112	*Ruchenna	107
River Lass	117	Bells	107
*Park Watch	107	Plywood	107
*Bob's Way	107	Chocolate Maid	109
Purcellville	112	†Inscold	107
*Bright Harvest	107	*Count Mix	107
Nancy's Baby	107	*Day Hour	107
*Sybine	107	Sun By	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nuthmeg, 116 (Lowe)..... 7.40 3.20 2.80
Musical Jack, 113 (Grohs)..... 2.60 2.40
Jockerosh, 112 (Whiting)..... 2.20
Count Chanling, Kitty Bazel, Mighty Dan, Alcmous, Free Miss, Tetra Rex, Harkins, Crummer also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tower Maid, 107 (Pena)..$1.40 13.40 10.80
Dos Dritos, 107 (Johnson).... 6.00 5.20
Shasta Man, 107 (Fielding)..... 10.40
Keekee, Epois, Wise Barrister, Pairsetta, Friar's Scout, Wisenheimer, Highthorne, Home Ad. Bras Kitty also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $175.60

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.
Nelson Dunstan, 115 (Gonzalez),
6.80 4.00 3.40
Valdina Perion, 115 (Harites)... 9.00 6.00
Restoration, 118 (Bigley)..... 6.40
Okana, †Record Crop, Coley May, Brief Sigh, General War, Observer, Pari Brazen, Merry March. †The Man also ran. Time, 1:08.
†E. Zantker-Walmac Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Contradiction, 114 (Jemas) 12.00 3.60 2.80
Sun Again, 117 (F. A. Smith)..... 2.40 2.20
Daily Trouble, 109 (Dotter)..... 2.80
Bald Chance, Sales Talk also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sentiment Sake, 111 (Peterson)
13.60 7.00 4.60
Valdina Maiden, 109 (Fussel). 13.60 8.60
Valdina Dark, 118 (Zufelt)..... 2.80
Count Foray, Valdina Andire, Lady Nikoh, Robins Crown, Purple Heart also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles (turf course); purse, $7500 added; the Meadowland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beautiful II, 106 (Higley).. 13.60 5.60 3.20
Blueberry Pie, 104 (Zufelt)..... 6.00 3.80
Blue Pennant, 118 (Grohs)..... 3.60
Put In, Take Wing, Grasshopper II also ran. Time, 2:03 3-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Romulus, 111 (F. Smith) 32.20 13.20 8.80
Active, 108 (Pierson)..... 14.20 8.80
Big Boss, 113 (Knott)..... 10.80
Snow Fly, Coordinator, Brave Deed, Fortress, Rooster, Fire Dust, Luroid also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Vain Captain, 110 (Wa'ing) 10.40 4.60 2.60
Discussion, 110 (Merrissey)..... 3.40 2.00
Epigot, 109 (Burns)..... 4.00
Circus Wings, Panish, Evil Spirit, Jack Vennie, Chatinan also ran. Time, 1:55.

THE MAGNIFICENT
SWIMMING POOL
WITH SAND BEACH
AT THE FORTY ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
IS OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
UNTIL LABOR DAY
WHEN THE 1943 PARK SEASON ENDS

Additional Racing On Page 15

Indians Take Pair, 8-3, 4-1, From Red Sox

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 25.—Jeff Heath belted a pair of homers to hoist his total to eight in as many days as the Cleveland Indians swept a double-header from the Boston Red Sox today and moved into third place, three percentage points behind the runner-up Washington Nationals. The Tribal triumphs were by 8-to-3 and 4-to-1 margins.

Vernon Kennedy limited the Sox to seven hits in the opener, one a circuit clout by George Metkovich, while the Indians slammed their former teammate Joe Dobson for 10 blows, including a two-run homer by Roy Cullenbine. Dobson donated two markers with a pair of wild pitches.

Ray Poat delivered a six-hit performance in the afterpiece. Tex Hughson whiffed nine Tribesmen but made two out-of-the-park pitches to Heath and another one to Ray Mack.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
O'erson,cf	5	0	3	0	Peters,3b	5	1	0	4
M'ovich,rf	4	1	2	0	Edwards,cf	5	2	4	0
Lupien,1b	4	1	7	0	C'enbine,1b	4	2	8	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	0	1	Heath,lf	3	0	2	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	0	0	Rosar,c	4	1	6	0
Lazor,lf	3	2	6	0	Hockett,rf	4	1	4	0
Partee,c	3	1	3	1	B'dreau,ss	4	1	1	1
H'some,ss	4	1	3	3	Mack,2b	4	0	1	3
Dobson,p	3	0	0	0	Kennedy,p	4	2	1	1
*Peacock	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	5	Totals	34	10	27	9

*Batted for Dobson in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Cleveland	2	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	x	—8

Runs—Metkovich, Lupien, Lazor, Peters, Edwards (2), Cullenbine, Boudreau, Kennedy (2). Errors—Metkovich, Peters, Heath. Runs batted in—Metkovich, Lazor, Cullenbine (3), Mack, Edwards. Two-base hits—Labor, Edwards, Peacock. Three-base hits—Kennedy, Boudreau. Home runs—Metkovich, Cullenbine. Double play—Peters to Mack to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 3; off Kennedy, 3. Struck out—By Dobson, 4; by Kennedy, 5.

(Second Game)

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	x	—4

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Metkovich, Lupien, Lazor, Peters, Edwards (2), Cullenbine, Boudreau, Kennedy (2). Errors—Metkovich, Peters, Heath. Runs batted in—Metkovich, Lazor, Cullenbine (3), Mack, Edwards. Two-base hits—Labor, Edwards, Peacock. Three-base hits—Kennedy, Boudreau. Home runs—Metkovich, Cullenbine. Double play—Peters to Mack to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 3; off Kennedy, 3. Struck out—By Dobson, 4; by Kennedy, 5.

Hughson and Peacock; Fast and Desautels. Homers—For Cleveland, Heath, second and fourth, and Mack, fifth.

Army Trainees to Box At Georgetown Field

Ten bouts of three rounds each will be held at Georgetown University Intramural Field tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. involving trainees who have just finished their first term of the Army's Specialized Training Program, under the direction of Marty Gallagher and John Shields. The men have completed 12 weeks of their special training.

Two representatives of each of the five platoons of Company E will compete in a special race over the Hoyas' tough obstacle course, in addition to the boxing bouts.

Standard Signs Players

Standard Linen Supply, 1942 softball champions, yesterday signed two new players to help them defend their title in the District playoffs. The new men are Johnny Poston, second baseman, and Bob Hack, center fielder.

Four District Swimmers in National Meet

Four of the District's outstanding natators—Leola Thomas, Jean Ort, Betty Roland and Ensign Helen Perry—embarked last night for the women's national swimming championships, which will open tomorrow at Shakamak State Park, Indiana.

During the three-day event the girls will compete against the Nation's ranking mermaids, swimmers from such teams as the Riviera Club, defending team champions; the famed Multnomah Club of Portland, Oreg., Chicago's Medinah Club and the St. George Dragon Club.

Miss Thomas, the junior national 800-meter champion and one of the most versatile swimmers produced locally in recent years, will represent the Ambassador Club, while the other three will compete under the Shoreham banner.

Thomas Has Work Laid Out

The Thomas lass, who just missed qualifying in the national indoor meet last spring, is scheduled to carry the heaviest competitive load, swimming in both the junior and senior 300-yard individual medley relays, the 400-meter free style and the century backstroke. She holds District records in the 150 individual medley, both indoor and outdoor, as well as the indoor backstroke mark.

Misses Ort, Roland and Perry will band together in the 300-yard medley team relay. Swimming as a unit for the first time last week, this trio easily won the relay in a Baltimore meet, slashing more than 10 seconds from the existing record. In addition to trying for the national relay title, each of the girls will compete in her specialty.

Jean Ort, holder of all the DCAAU free-style standards, will swim the 100-yard free style at Shakamak. She, by the way, could be competing in the nationals in style, figuratively speaking, as a member of Indianapolis' Riviera Club, the defendng champions. Bud Saiwn, Riviera's mentor, was impressed with Jean's performances while captaining the Penn Hall squad last winter and invited her to swim with his team in the 1943 nationals. She, however, declined so she might remain in Washington this summer.

Perry in Backstroke Event

Betty Roland, who has held the District breaststroke and individual medley crowns, will compete in the breaststroke at the nationals.

Ensign Helen Perry, DC outdoor backstroke record holder and recent winner of the lowboard diving title, will swim the backstroke.

OSCAR ELDER.

Post's Racing Consensus Today

AT BELMONT

1—Rosa Bonheur, Gullah, Grace Tamm.
2—Sir War, Seamanlike, Diggie.
3—Gulliver II, Muffled Drums, Forest Ranger.
4—Total Eclipse, One Shen, Sissie Smith.
5—Good Bid, Stymie, Triplicate.
6—Light Lady, Bright Willie, Rinemenow.
7—Porter's Cap, Lord Calvert, Triegarch.
8—Boiled Shirt, George Lamaze, Caumsett.
Best bet—GOOD BID.

AT WASHINGTON

1—Play Arm, Last Roll, Rattle-De-Bang.
2—Casemer, Sunjesting, Bolo Servant.
3—Dear Judy, Bolo Way, Even Stitch.
4—Limitation, Pomiva, Impenetrable.
5—Valdina Groom, Marlian, Weigh Anchor.
6—Occupy, Friskyfire, Durasna.
7—Song Spinner, Strombus, Rastaffari.
8—Valnor, Rekrab, Mokananne.
Sub race—Bright Harvest, Bob's Way, Riverlass.
Best bet—DEAR JUDY.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Tarpan, Cab Sir, Lord Loudoun.
2—Waruma, Cominch, June Quest.
3—Which Ace, Amalka, Free Dutch.
4—Company Rest, Can Time, Carmus.
5—Navy, Knar of Audley, In Question.
6—Step Harping, Brocade, Foxbrush.
7—Lackawanna, First Draft, Rapidamente.
8—Marasun, Panther Creek, Thorino.
Best bet—STOP HARPING.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Old River, Yankee Paris, Orcadas.
2—Great Albert, Bill's Sister, Mandate.
3—Gun Flash, Patches, By Lieutenant.
4—Ned's Queen, Chain Miss, Royal Army.
5—Wing Tip, Valdina Mintes, Half Smart.
6—Valdina Alpha, Fair Call, Tetra Rock.
7—Our Gladden, Spartiate, Dinner Party.
8—Heathtown, Flying Reign, Castizada.
Sub race—Flag Orland, Primarily, Spare the Rod.
Best bet—VALDINA ALPHA.

Pro League Player Limit Is Increased

By a Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The National Football League player limit was increased from 25 to 28 men and the annual official all-league team was abolished following a meeting of club representatives with Elmer Layden at the league's downtown offices today, preceding the Redskins-College All-Stars game.

The management of the Washington Redskins led the way to both changes. All clubs were represented, including Boston, due to be a member in 1944 which was represented by Bill Shea, Georgetown University alumnus, acting for Ted Collins.

The player limit, upped to a maximum of 33 and minimum of 22 in 1940, was reduced to 25 at the June, 1943, meeting when all clubs feared severe shortage of talent. The new maximum of 28 was agreed upon by a unanimous vote, however, after a compromise as some clubs wanted 30 and others the old limit of 33. Several of the weaker teams were satisfied with 25.

The abolition of the official All-League team came as no surprise following last year's fiasco, when, due to a technicality in counting the votes strictly by position, Sammy Baugh was left off the team. Some placed him at quarterback and some at halfback, and as his halfback votes did not exceed those of Bill Dudley and Cecil Isbell, he was shunted to the second team.

Nats Beaten By Browns, 7 to 4

NATS, from Page 12.

hit one into the left field seats, too.

Lefebvre settled down after that and didn't give up another hit, but he was relieved by Carrasquel in the fifth after Priddy's fumble and two walks filled the bases with two out. Carrasquel got out of that jam by luring Laabs into hitting into a force play.

Meanwhile, in their own half of the fifth, the Nats reared up with three runs against Newsom to get a 4-4 tie. Big Bucko, who was starting his ninth game for the Browns, failed for the ninth time to stick it out. Spence greeted him with a homer on to the right field roof to start the inning and Newsom was in deeper trouble when Moore doubled to center field fence and Clift walked.

Jake Early tied the score for the Nats at that point. He sliced a two-bagger to left field, scoring Moore and Clift. Newsom went out, and John Miller, ex-Nat, got the pitching job. His first act was to hit Priddy on the back, with none as yet out. But the Nats made a mess of the situation from there on. Myatt, in an attempt to sacrifice, forced Early at third, and Lefebvre hit into a double play.

The Nats had a chance to strike a blow for themselves in the seventh and muffed it. They filled the bases with two out on Early's single and walks to Priddy and Myatt, but Manager Bluege spurned a pinch-hitter, and Carrasquel flied out.

Going into the ninth they trailed by three runs, because the Browns had picked up a tally in the eighth on a walk to Byrne, Hayes' single and Potter's long fly. Jake Early tried to start something with one out in the ninth when he doubled to center. Priddy drew a walk, but Myatt was permitted to bat for himself and hit into a force play, and pinch-hitter Robertson struck out.

Stars Rout Redskins, 27-7, On Long Runs

Crowd of 47,000 Sees Sensational Dashes Net Collegians Touchdown Per Quarter

REDSKINS, from Page 12

before being knocked out exactly at midfield. Seymour made 8 yards. Baugh passed to Bagarus for a first down on a short gain to the Stars' 39. Baugh's long pass for Masterson was intercepted by Vic Lindskog on the Stars' 18.

Stars were on their own 16, Baugh remaining in on defense. Steuber made nine yards in 2 plays, using the T-formation for the first time. They were stopped and Otto Graham kicked out on his own 49. Three successive Baugh passes were incomplete, Baugh kicked out on the Stars' 26. Graham kicked straight up in the air and the ball was downed on the Stars' 46.

Seymour recovered his own fumble for a 2-yard loss. Baugh passed wide to Bagarus who was run out by Harder on the Stars' 36. Seymour bucked for the first down and made it on the Stars' 34.

Baugh was passed to Seymour for a first down on the Stars' 19. Here two passes failed. Baugh then sent his pass catchers scattering, wound up and threw on chest high right down the middle. Two receivers converged, but the alert Otto Graham was smack in the way of the ball on his own 2-yard line. Graham dodged to his left, and behind marvelous blocking so perfect it seemed placed on the field by hand, Graham weaved his way to the 50 and was chased only by his own men as he completed a 98-yard dash for a touchdown. Harder's attempt for the point dribbled off his toe. All-Stars, 20; Redskins, 7.

The Redskins came back down the field with every play a Baugh pass and two heart-breaking misses were charged to Masterson and Aguirre, through no fault of their own.

Baugh was forced to kick, and the All-Stars, not content with a 13-point lead, charged back with Dobbs passing, but three in a row were wild and the Redskins again took over.

From his own 20 yard line, Baugh flipped short passes to Bagarus and Masterson for short gains and then picke dup 22 yards on a toss to Bob Seymour who was almost away. The quarter neded as the 'Skins picked up a 5-yard penalty for too much time.

Stars 20; Redskins 7.

Fourth quarter:

Sammy Baugh's receivers were not equal to the occasion and he was forced to kick. The Stars again came passing downfield with Dobbs engineering the drive, but they finally were forced to kick. Baugh completed a 39-yard pass to the Stars' 35 Bob McChesney, making a ground catch. Sambo was smeared for 10 yards by Vic Lindskog at center for the Stars, however, and he had to kick.

Dobbs completed an 11-yard pass and then quick kicked 55 yards to catch the Redskins flat footed back on their own 13. Baugh was forced to kick out and Washington State's Kennedy recovered a Haloupek fumble for the Stars on the Redskins 39. Kennedy made it a first down to the 'Skins 24, but here, Farman recovered a Star fumble.

The Redskins were again in possession on their own 21, but Farkas on the ground and Baugh in the air could not produce a first down and Baugh kicked to the Stars' 46, with six minutes to go.

Graham tore through the baffled Redskins for a first down on the pro-champs' 36. Harder then faked a reverse, tore over the Redskins left tackle spot and was untouched by Redskin hands as he tore 35 yards for a touchdown and Harder converted for a 27-7 score.

Zimmerman came in to quarterback the Redskins and immediately drew a 15-yard penalty for intentionally grounding a pass. Baugh replaced Zimmerman with the ball on the 'Skins 21. Baugh let loose a floating pass to Bob Masterson, good for 25 yards.

The All-Stars sent in another previously unused team. Baugh passed to Moore for 5 yards. The Redskins penalized 15 yards for offensive interference as the game ended.

Statistics of Game

All-Stars		Washington
9	First downs	16
96	Yards gained (rushing net)	53
14	Forward passes attempted	42
9	Forward passes completed	22
116	Yards by forward passing	278
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
121	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
38	Punting average (from scrimmage)	36
71	Total yards, all kicks returned	113
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
10	Yards lost by penalties	66

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Good)

1—The Captain, Endman, Sir Lo.
2—Casemer, Sun Jesting, Rex Avis.
3—Dear Judy, Bolo Way, Even Stitch.
4—Downy Pillow, Havaheart, Limitation.
5—Welch Anchor, Martian, Valdina Groom.
6—Occupy, Howard entry, All Bright.
7—Tartarus, Little Bolo, Ras Taffari.
8—Valnor, Gainer, Legal Code.
9—Very True, Jeffersontown, Bob's Way.
Best bet—OCCUPY.
—Louisville Times (F).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 2; Rochester, 0.
Syracuse, 7; Newark, 6.
Baltimore, 3; Jersey City, 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville, 23; Knoxville, 2.
Montgomery, 11; Atlanta, 2.
New Orleans, 3; Birmingham, 4.

It looks different... today

LEONARD LYONS

No Steak and Ice Cream

New York, Aug. 25.

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation.. His guest columnist today is the noted film director, Alfred Hitchcock.)

I'm going to use this opportunity to take a vacation myself. I am going to take a vacation from being a steak-and-ice-cream-eating legend and try to tell your readers, if they don't mind, what sort of a chap I really am—I want to dispel the legendary Hitchcock and introduce the man.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Ever since I began directing pictures, people have been told about a Hitchcock who eats steak with alternate mouthfuls of ice cream three times a day, has a waspish disposition if not a waspish waistline, loathes film stars, plays practical jokes on everybody within reach at every opportunity, goes to plays and falls asleep; makes chase films just so he can travel, draws pictures of his meals for the cook, and throws expensive teacups around the set while directing, just for good luck. All very interesting, I'm sure, but it just simply isn't me. At the risk of having the facts prove less intriguing than the fiction, I am going to shatter that imaginary, practical joking gourmand like the crockery I am supposed to break.

To begin with, take that business about steak. I haven't the slightest notion where it started or who started it, but it has gained currency like Washington's cherry tree myth, by sheer force of repetition and lack of denial. I suppose, because I have bulk on my side, somebody came to the all-too-obvious conclusion that I must simply stuff myself with beefsteak. Fact is, I eat very little. I have actually seen stories printed to the effect that I gobble lunches costing $25 and up as a matter of routine. My lunches are usually smaller than those of a dieting stenographer. When I am working on a picture, it is a cup of bouillon and an apple. I like steak; I like ice cream—but both in their proper time and place—and quantity.

Neither should I think of playing a practical joke on anyone. What if I did once put a dray horse in Sir Gerald Du Maurier's dressing room at the St. James Theater, or send another friend 400 smoked herrings for his breakfast, or take two writers dressed up in top hats and tails for a sail in an open speedboat on the Thames through a driving rainstorm? Those were not practical jokes. They were experiments. Novel ones, if you like. For example—I take it that most readers of this column would not refuse shelter to a dog shivering in the cold. They like dogs. They make pets of them. Well, I feel that way about horses. This horse of l'affaire Du Maurier was hitched to a cart outside the St. James stage door. The weather was bitterly cold. So was the horse. There was only one humane thing to do. I unharnessed him and stowed him away for shelter in a friend's dressing room. I knew Sir Gerald wouldn't mind, since he was just as fond of horses as I.

And what is one to do with a friend who simply can't have breakfast without smoked herring—send him just one? Or enough for a year? Obviously the latter. Why be niggardly? Remember, those were prerationing days, and one could be generous. If there was anything in the nature of a practical joke about taking those writers for a sail in a downpour, then the joke was on me; I was in the same boat. We all got thoroughly drenched, but I wanted a scene something on this order written for "The 39 Steps." I though we'd get the mood better by experiencing it than by debating it. We did. So there you have the Hitchcock of more or less popular legend, pure stuff and nonsense, a creature of fantasy.

Legend or no legend, I never threw a teacup on the floor in my life for luck or for any other reason. There is the same sort of careless inaccuracy in the tale of my falling asleep during plays. Actually, I fall asleep on all occasions and everywhere. I fall asleep looking at the motion pictures I make, during official screenings.

Ordinarily, I don't look at motion pictures at all; my own or anybody else's. That's one of the Hitchcock stories which is a true one. I am intensely interested in pictures; that goes without saying. But my interest is concentrated on the making of them, not in looking at them. Another true Hitchcock story is the one that I shoot a scene in one rehearsal and a take. That's the way we made them for "Shadow of a Doubt," both in Santa Rosa (where, by the way, we used the whole town for a set) and at the studio. With expert players it isn't too hard a trick. If you plan your script carefully, many takes are not needed.

Of course there are other true Hitchcock stories. I really do love to travel and I suppose that inclines me to films that chase all over the continent as their plot unwinds. I used to know all the timetables of practically all the important railroads in the world, as well as the schedules of the airlines and steamship routes, but of course there's no use memorizing that sort of thing now.

Intrigue in Berlin?

This "Appointment In Berlin" playing at the Metropolitan beginning tomorrow and starring George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman promises to be a pleasant one. But there are other angles to the "appointment" including super-intrigue and adventure with storm troopers behind every Berlin lamp-post and hidden mike!

Columbia Speculates On "Lord Haw Haw"

No one to date has ever been able satisfactorily to explain the enigma of P. G. Wodehouse and "Lord Haw Haw" and their insidious lip service to the Third Reich.

Are they traitors? Have they really embraced the reprehensible Nazi doctrines? Or have they willingly jeopardized their reputations and their very lives to engage in counter-espionage?

These are the questions which Columbia attempts to answer in "Appointment in Berlin" which stars George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman. As the first motion picture to delve into the question, Columbia advances the startling theory that the infamous "Lord" may conceivably be martyring himself to do important espionage for Britain.

Sanders, who plays his prototype, is an English officer cashiered from the service and subsequently engaged by the Nazis to broadcast to the British Isles as "The Voice of Truth."

He double-crosses the Nazis, however, and by means of an ingenious code, uses his broadcast to transmit vital military information to the British Intelligence.

Super 'Victory Garden' Built for 'Dragon Seed'

Hollywood (AP). — Residents of Calabasas, about 40 miles from Hollywood, have been watching the development of what looked like a super-victory garden for the past two months.

The land was carefully terraced, a small stream had been built through the property, and melons, vegetables, and fruit trees were coming along beautifully. This week the residents found out. Workmen appeared and began setting up a thatched roofed mud hut in the middle of the garden. It will be used as a setting for Pearl Buck's story of China, "Dragon Seed."

Studio aides found the real thing cheaper than building a set.

AMUSEMENTS

EVERYTHING AS USUAL TODAY AND NEXT WEEK
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIM 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
THRILL RIDES 1 to 12 P.M.
DANCING 9 TO 12 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
YANKS BLAST HAMBURG
FDR — CHURCHILL MEET
ALLY MIGHT OVER EUROPE
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST AND A "THIS IS AMERICA"
"PACIFIC ISLAND NO. 43"
EXTRA—PEOPLE OF RUSSIA
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

PIX 12th & F Sts. 2 BIG HITS! CONTINUOUS 9:00 - 11:30 P.M.
The Almost Perfect Crime!
MARGARET LOCKWOOD · HUGH SINCLAIR
ALIBI
A WOMAN'S CONSCIENCE .... THE ONLY FLAW IN THIS PERFECT CRIME! ...
ALSO THRILLING HOUR OF SKIING
"SLALOM"

Hollywood Oddities

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Aug. 25.—For a city figuratively built on illusions . . . this fantastic and fabulous land of make-believe . . . certainly wouldn't mind dispelling a few.

Outside the industry, some impressions of the wackiness that prevails about the motion picture industry are true . . . but there are plenty that aren't.

For instance, most people think that when film directors get ready to photograph scenes, they scream: "Lights!" . . . "Camera!" . . . "Action!" But as a matter of fact, that is an all but forgotten language around studios.

Today most of them say "Turn 'em on!" . . . or "Roll 'em!" . . . while others order "Go!" . . . or "Start!" . . . Gregory Ratoff merely says, "I'm in da mood!"

Also, directors sometimes still are pictured in leather puttees, riding breeches, cap turned backward or clutching a megaphone. But that version just doesn't exist any more. After 30 years in the business, Cecil B. De Mille is the only one left who wears puttees.

Most directors today wear business clothes, like any other office executive. And instead of megaphones, they call out instructions over a loud speaker system.

Also, head cameramen never touch cameras when a scene is being photographed. Their job is to direct electricians in lighting effects; then they retire to the background while assistants operate the machines.

Make-up preparations likewise may seem synonymous with movie photography to some who think actors and actresses wear grease paint an inch thick . . . but many players never even touch the stuff.

Short Snort: — Having laundry trouble? Then talk with a screen newcomer, Jacqueline White, 19, niece of Navy Secretary Frank Knox. She sent out some laundry, then got pretty perturbed because the driver didn't show up for three weeks. When he finally did, an inspection of the bundle disclosed it wasn't her laundry at all. It belonged to James Roosevelt, son of the President, whose family had moved from that apartment a year ago.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National — "Arsenic and Old Lace," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

Crossroads—"Claudia" 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 11 a. m. and 1:44, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:12, 4, 6:39 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Salute to the Marines" at 11 a. m. and 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Heaven Can Wait," 11:45 a. m. and 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Pride of Yankees" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7, and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Victory Thru Air Power" 11:40 a. m. and 1:25, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25 and 10:10 p. m.

Pix—"Shalom" at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m. "Alibi" at 3:15, 5:40, 8, and 10:30.

Little—"I Was A Spy" 11 a. m. and 2:45, 2:25, 4:10 5:50, 7:45, and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Stellar Attraction

Somewhere in the Guianas, (AP).—The soldiers on the American air base deep in the Guiana jungles don't care much about personalities whenever a USO show troupe manages to penetrate this far. A recent show was billed in just this fashion:

"SHOW TONIGHT — FOUR WHITE WOMEN."

AMUSEMENTS

CROSS ROADS
Bailey's X-Rds., Va. 25 Mts. from Washington
Curtain—8:45
Held Over—Third Week
Aug. 24 through Aug. 28
"CLAUDIA"
Eleanor Timmis · Neil Converse
H. Walter Timmis · David Bourasa
Doris McWhirt · Alice Saunders
Buses 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., 7:20, 7:45, 8:05
Marked Bailey's X-Roads
Reservations—GL. 1386, 12 Noon to 7:00 P. M., only. ADM. 65c.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
THIS WEEK & NEXT
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. 2:30
FIRST TIME AT LOW PRICES!
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON
IN
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
WITH
JEAN ADAIR · JACK WHITING
RUTH McDEVITT · DONALD MACDONALD
MALCOLM BEGGS
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mats.: Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

ROUGH! ROMANTIC! RARIN' TO GO!
SALUTE TO THE MARINES
Here comes the Marines—and the sweethearts who inspire them to devil-may-care deeds! Here comes Wally Beery at his uproarious best! He's a leatherneck who's only scrap in 30 years was with his wife—until he proved himself a hero in the real fight! Rowdy laughter! Rousing romance! Roaring thrills!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S DASHING DRAMA OF THE DEVIL DOGS
Starring WALLACE BEERY
FAY BAINTER · REGINALD OWEN
with
RAY COLLINS · KEYE LUKE · MARILYN MAXWELL · WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
Screen Play by George Bruce · Adaptation by Wells Root · Story by Robert D. Andrews · Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON · Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR. · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
AND IT'S THE TOPS IN TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS

DESTINED FOR A PLACE ON EVERY "TEN BEST" OF THE YEAR
...BECAUSE IT'S
Ernst Lubitsch's
BEST IN YEARS!
HERE'S everything you want in a movie today! Laughs, love, frolic spiced with naughtiness! It's a tonic for everything from your funnybone to your heart!
Ernst Lubitsch's
GREATEST AND GRANDEST PRODUCTION
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
in TECHNICOLOR!
with
GENE TIERNEY · DON AMECHE · CHARLES COBURN
MARJORIE MAIN · LAIRD CREGAR · SPRING BYINGTON · ALLYN JOSLYN · EUGENE PALLETTE
SIGNE HASSO · LOUIS CALHERN · HELENE REYNOLDS · AUBREY MATHER · MICHAEL ANES
Produced and Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH · Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson · Based on the Play "Birthday" by Laszlo Bus-Fekete
A 20 CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST FEATURE 9:40
LOEW'S F at 13th
PALACE 2nd Week
MILLION DOLLAR PREMIER "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"—BUY A BOND, GET A SEAT

ON STAGE · IN PERSON
DOLLY DAWN
America's Most Popular Singing Star
TOY and WING
ADRIANA & CHARLY
Extra Added RADIO RAMBLERS
Popular Satirists
ART BROWN at the Console
Sam Jack KAUFMAN
NOW
COOL Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th.
DOORS OPEN 10:45
LAST SHOW 9:30

Englishman Ray Milland Troubled By Own Language

Hollywood.—Because the locale of "The Uninvited," shooting currently at Paramount, is on the coast of Devonshire and all characters are British, it is necessary for the players to speak with an English accent.

Ruth Hussy, who was born in Providence, R. I., is able to trip lightly through her lines without a bit of trouble. Gail Russell, who hails from Santa Monica, Calif., is getting along very nicely after a little coaching. But Ray Milland is having a bad time.

Mr. Milland was a member of the British Household Cavalry, the King's personal bodyguard. Later he played on the London stage. However, he has been talking Hollywood consistently now for about seven years, and darned if he hasn't forgotten how his countrymen handle their As and Rs.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled • 15th at G

STARTS TODAY . . !
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.

CARY GRANT
Mr. Lucky
with LARAINE DAY
Charles Bickford • Gladys Cooper • Alan Carney • Henry Stephenson

. . . in bringing this sophisticated and clever love story to the screen RKO Radio Pictures are presenting Cary Grant and Laraine Day . . . a new romantic team . . . in a story that is filled with excitement and romance.

An RKO Radio Picture

Coming . . .
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "HIT the ICE"

Stars Unable To Afford Big Mansions

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Aug. 25.—With Harold Lloyd's appeal to the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors to reduce the assessed valuation of his palatial home—which appeal again was denied—comes the realization that only Hollywood's old settlers, the pretax stars, were able to build and enjoy such domiciles.

With the various forms of taxation today, no new star is able to accumulate enough money to buy much more than the elevator in the Lloyd mansion. The Lloyd home probably cost more than half a million; it now is valued at a quarter million. The 17 acres of grounds cost $500 an acre and now have an assessed valuation of $5000 an acre.

It is quite a place. Well, breathtaking, in fact, to first-time visitors. There is, for example, a set of fountains that cascade through 27 carved stone basins in front of the beautifully designed door.

As for the couple of acres of greenhouses, the huge formal gardens, which include the large Italian garden ornamented with hundreds of dwarf orange and tangerine trees in Italian stone urns; the private golf course, the swimming pool and terraces, the mill stream, two huge waterfalls down a cliff, which turn on and off; the huge barbecue pits equipped to feed 500 people, and various other delights of the grounds—these things all belong to a day that is past. The Lloyd estate set an all-time high for elaboration.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — BURLESQUE — LAST DAY — Jessica Rogers — Entire New Road Show Tonight. EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS. 2 CONT. MAT. 12 to 5:30

9th & F LITTLE — AIR CONDITIONED — MADELEINE CARROLL HERBERT MARSHALL CONRAD VEIDT in I Was a Spy — DIRECTED by VICTOR SAVILLE

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL — $1.65 Nightly Except Sunday — EAST LYNNE — LAST WEEK — Starting Monday—"Ten Nights in a Barroom." Curtain 8:45 — RAIN or SHINE

HEDDA HOPPER

Kate Drivin' Woman?

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 25.—Ida Lupino, after a much-needed rest, will star in "The House of Chetworth," for Twentieth Century. It's a story by Hugh Walpole, highly dramatic. It was R. C. Sherriff's last script before pushing off to England. Ida is mighty glad it won't start until November . . . Katharine Hepburn, now that she's back East, is being talked about for three pictures—"Dragon Seed," "Drivin' Woman," and, of course, "Without Love." And glory be! They've finally got a swell script out of that one by Samuel Raphaelson . . . You've heard of producers going way downtown to meet an important player, but Everett Riskin made the journey to meet a couple of camels from the St. Louis zoo which complete his camel caravan of nine for "Kismet." He's had a time finding them. Before the war, when Hollywood needed extra animals, as for Tarzan pictures, technicians made them of rubber. Metro has a whole herd of rubber elephants. But gosh! You can't get enough rubber these days for a girdle.

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Out of Balance

Michele Morgan is sorry she went into "Higher and Higher" on account of all the publicity given Frank Sinatra. After all, Morgan and Jack Haley will have to carry the thing . . . Think nothing of it when you see Veronica Lake about town with Freddie Wilcox. Freddie really discovered her. He got her the job in "Forty Little Mothers" and introduced her to John Detlie, to whom she is married . . . Anne Shirley is mighty cagey about her new romance. He recently returned to New York . . . Gracie Fields took Adamson's new song, "The Wings of England," to London with her. Gracie will sing it for the King and Queen . . . Walter Wanger has Joan Leslie's sister, Betty Brodel, for one of the girls in "When Ladies Fly" . . . The howling one hears around Santa Monica Canyon nightly must be coming from the Hollywood wolves. Laraine Day plunges into her swimming pond in the raw.

Making Hay

Mary Pickford and David Selznick hope to buy Alex Korda's interest in United Artists before he returns to London. Alex tells me plans are all set for Orson Welles to do "War and Peace" over there. Merle returns with him to do an original story with Robert Donat. Korda saw Clark Gable the day he left England. He says he never saw Gable look so fit . . . Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine aren't the only ambitious women in their family. Their mother is learning radio technique from an expert teacher.

Dame May Whitty has gone redheaded in "Gaslight." I watched her do a scene with Ingrid Bergman in an English railway carriage, with Director George Cukor, as usual, giving it the business. At least, Dame May had the business and all the lines, while serving tea, putting jam on crackers and opening a lunch basket. The conversation was mighty appetizing—all about a murder that had taken place 10 years before. She got such a zest for it in her voice you could almost see it taking place . . . Went back to Ingrid's dressing room and found a huge bowl of white flowers—a gift from her producer, Arthur Hornblow. It's a nice custom of Arthur's. He never fails.

Some Other Day

Not having seen Irene Dunne for ages, I went all the way to the back lot to have a chin with her. There she was with Clarence Brown and a cameraman, five flights up on a platform overlooking all of Culver City and shooting down onto a grandstand with people milling about. From that distance they must have looked like matches. I love Irene, but what with the heat and all, I waved feebly and through a megaphone yelled "Let me know when you're off the White Cliffs"—so we can find a shady lane and just flop" . . . Adrian's fall opening was so packed a thin shad couldn't have slithered in sideways. With the shortage of material, Adrian has gone in for elegance in trimmings, unusual drapery and superb blending of colors. If the oh's and ah's from the women are any indication, they are going to stop wearing sackcloth and ashes and burst forth looking like birds of paradise.

Could Be Luck

Porter Hall always wanted to be a comedian, not a heavy. He finally got his chance in "Standing Room Only." In his first scene, Edward Arnold slapped a baked Alaska in his face. As he combed out the goo, Porter moaned, "I studied acting for 20 years—and as a graduation present, got a custard pie!" . . . Edith Head spent a day at Lockheed getting ideas for work clothes for Ginger Rogers' "Tender Comrades." She not only got an idea for clothes, but came home with a new fancy lunch pail for Edith.

Right Psychology

Elliot Nugent has his own method of getting the Goldwyn girls on the set in time. When he's ready, he has his assistant director yell, "Girls with the most beautiful legs on the set at once, please!" They practically knock each other down getting there! . . . Alice Faye caught her baby trying to sing "Pop Goes the Weasel." "At least," said Alice, "she said 'Pop.'" . . . Walter Pidgeon is back from his tour of southern camps 12 pounds lighter. He's not kicking. Now he can eat as much as he likes without fear of enlarging that waistline . . . Maureen O'Hara is either twins or someone has her dates mixed.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Last complete stage & screen show tonight 10 p.m.
Warner Bros. Cool — EARLE — Irving Berlin's This is the ARMY in TECHNICOLOR at REGULAR PRICES
NOW — Doors Open 9:45 a.m.
Warner Bros. Present FOR BENEFIT ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF
And On Stage — LADD LYON — Lyda SUE Garfield SWIFT — ROXYETTES — Jo Lombardi & His Music
Breaking All Records!
★ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS! ★

Warner Bros. Cool — METROPOLITAN — Now 10th
Tomorrow — Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
HEROIC MEN . . . ADVENTUROUS WOMEN . . . risking their lives deep in the heart of 'Fortress Europe' so that the Allies can keep their
"APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN"
a Columbia Picture with
GEORGE SANDERS • MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
Onslow STEVENS Gale SONDERGAARD
Last Day - "PRIDE of the YANKEES" Last feature 9:35 p.m.

"AMAZING, FASCINATING, POWERFUL! WALT DISNEY DESERVES A MEDAL FOR MAKING IT!" —Louella Parsons
NEVER BEFORE!... NEVER AGAIN!
"One of the greatest stories of all time!" —Redbook Magazine
WALT DISNEY'S
FULL-LENGTH MASTERPIECE
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER
The Book-of-the-Month and Reader's Digest Sensation, by MAJOR De SEVERSKY
Released thru United Artists
in TECHNICOLOR
11,000,000 people read it! Critics everywhere hail it!
PLUS: SHORTS—"DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT," "HERE AT HOME!" PETE SMITH'S "DOG HOUSE."
DOORS OPEN 10:45
LOEW'S F at 12th COLUMBIA

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Grace Tamm	110	Rural Rhythm	118
Class Book	118	Hay Burner	110
Pinefa	110	Fortune's Cup	118
*Gay Discovery	103	Stolen Kiss	110
Flaming Top	110	Miss Neish	110
Creamy	110	*Sun Victory	103
*Peace Flag	103	Gullah	118
Lady Janies	118	Busy Madeline	114
Sun Banner	110	Dislocate	110
Rosa Bonheur	110		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir War	118	Bardia	118
*Five O'Eight	117	Blenson	118
Yankee Cousin	113	Seamanlike	118
*Adventurous	104	Rurales	112
*Dissie	111	De Kalb	113
Sun Dodger	113	Port Harmony	113

THIRD RACE—About one and one-half miles; the Amur Claiming Hurdles; purse, $1800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Flame	130	†West Haddon	130
†Flying Friar	140	Field Fare	146
*Gulliver II	137	Forest Ranger	146
Susquehanock	134	Muffled Drums	145
Oala Reign	130	Norge II	130

†Five pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sissy Smith	111	†Ask Me	116
One Shen	120	Bay Carse	113
†Total Eclipse	120	*Earliana	106
County Cork	117		

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); the Corinth; purse, $2300; for 2-year-olds.

Late City	116	†Appleknocker	111
Salvo	111	Military Risk	111
*Okapi Lancer	106	Messari	113
Flying High	111	‡Stir Up	116
Jean Miracle	111	Ligarotito	111
Bell the Cat	111	†Whisper	111
Kuota	111	Plasma	111
Triplicate	111	‡Middle Watch	111
Stymie	116	*Great Ripple	111
Good Bid	111	Dark Maiden	113

†Mrs. J. Howard entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE (Class B)—Six furlongs; the Rockton; purse, $2800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Soldier Song	113	Vain Prince	117
Bright Willie	121	Light Lady	108
Ringmenow	109		

SEVENTH RACE (Class C)—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Ticonderoga Handicap; purse, $2800 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Equinox	108	Omission	112
Lord Calvert	110	Porter's Cap	120
Flak	113	Mokablue	105
Dejection	110	Accord	106
Bix Flash	110	Trierarch	117

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*George Lamaze	111	†Dr. Johnson	111
Teta Maude	106	Caumsett	117
Boiled Shirt	118	Cincus	111
†Oatmeal	111	*Ho Down	111
*Spoon Bread	116		

*Mrs. W. T. Westrope entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Rosa Bonheu. Gullah. Peace Flag.
2—DeKalb, Bardia, Blenson.
3—No selections.
4—Total Eclipse. One Shen. County Cork.
5—Stymie, Stir Up. Triplicate.
6—Bright Willie. Vain Prince. Ringmenow.
7—Porter's Cap. Trierarch. Flak.
8—Oatmeal. Boiled Shirt. Caumsett.
Best bet—STIR UP.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Ebony Wave, 113 (Longden)		8.00	5.20	3.30
Francis Marion, 111 (Gorman)			8.70	4.20
Nursery Tale, 111 (Givens)				2.60

Brave Marine, Dry Goods, Boysan, Play Grier, Anyklos, Test Flight, Scatter Dust, Raw Recruit, Respire also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sicyon, 118 (Atkinson)		5.00	5.80	3.20
Happy Lark, 113 (McCreary)			15.20	7.10
Roman Flag, 125 (Brooks)				3.20

Vinal Haven, Calatan, Cold Crack, Pompa Negri, Morgay, Park Bench, Elimar also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24

THIRD RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $5000 added; the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Iron Shot, 145 (Brown)		15.10	7.10	4.30
Brother Jones, 146 (O'Neill)			8.20	4.30
Corrigan, 149 (Harrison)				3.10

Parma, Invader, Delhi Dan, Elkridge, Ossabaw also ran. Time, 4:47⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; special weights; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

‡Blenette, 115 (Brooks)		11.10	4.90	3.60
Free Duchess, 115 (Longden)			8.20	5.40
Quiz Dizzy, 115 (Young)				6.90

‡Gallant Rose, Speed Up, Step Across, Algiers, Fairy Bee, Penomp, Esdeco, Our Doris, ‡Orange Bowl, Early Riser, Cavallena, Good Thing, All White also ran.

†Wheatley Stable-J. S. Phipps entry.
‡H. S. Nesbitt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds.

Sancap, 113 (Gilbert)		10.00	5.40	4.40
New Moon, 122 (Haas)			3.10	2.80
Zantibar, 106 (Lindberg)				12.30

Miracle Kin, Strategic, Wise Advice, Eye for Eye, Bill Sickle, Woodford Lad, Sea Fate, Navigating also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5000 added; the Diana Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonnet Ann, 112 (Haas)		15.20	5.80	4.10
Varaney, 126 (Stout)			3.50	2.80
Night Glow, 112 (Brooks)				4.30

†Brittany, Good Morning also ran. Time, 1:50.

†J. M. Roebling-C. V. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Old Westbury, 107 (Givens)		7.60	4.40	3.40
Legend Bearer, 107 (Atkinson)			4.90	3.80
Blenheur, 107 (McCreary)				3.50

Raglan, Hyacinthus, Pursuit Plane, Devie, Golden Thorn, Bean by Bean, Jim Joe also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Stride, 112 (Givens)		7.40	2.50	2.40
†Curwen, 120 (Brooks)			2.40	2.20
†Gino Rex, 116 (Longden)			2.20	2.20

Valdina Eight Rolls also ran. Time, 1:52.

†Dead heat for place.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Country Lass	108	Zostera	113
I Bid	113	Molasses Bill	113
Winged Pharoah	113	*Buckle Up	108
Yankee Party	116	Knifelia	108
Yannie Bid	113	Old River	113
Mack's Arrow	113	Oakmont	116
*Orcades	103	*Circle Son	108
Mellow	108	Herod's Pilate	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grey Wolf	110	Hi Pov	107
Roman Descent	105	Bill's Sister	111
Mandate	110	Quick Baker	101
Dinner Jacket	107	La Scala	108
Certie	113	Valtite	110
Trustworthy	113	Great Albert	110
*Claro	102	Lady Petite	103
Running Cedar	102	*Dazzling Pan	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Lassie Sue	113	Gun Flash	110
Troop Train	116	Dycsali	108
Patches	113	*Hy Lieutenant	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Bass Fiddle	110	Four Lead	108
Chain Mist	108	Valdina Bien	113
*Hopeful Play	105	*Free Born	108
Pamphlet	111	*Royal Army	111
Elisabeth K	103	Fast Tempo	108
Ned's Queen	108	Edahaste	110
Adviser	113	Railroader	116
Travel Along	116	Seaward Bound	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Half Smart	110	Powdered Milk	111
Valdina Minten	110	Wing Tip	110
Key Latch	107	Door Yock	110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Norwich; purse, $1600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fair Call	113	Challamore	107
Phar Rong	110	Valdina Alpha	113
Hadawin	104	Tetra Rock	113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Wine Punch	116	Dinner Party	116
Hidden Ace	113	Boston Miss	111
*Our Gladden	113	Kiev Lee	111
Spartiate	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wire Me	108	*Castizada	103
*Helen Spot	103	*Noodles	100
Sea Foam	111	*Tattnall Star	103
Brown Dancer	108	March Boy	110
*Gold Bazon	105	Flying Reigh	113
Like Greenock	113	Heathtown	108
Mindful	108	*Bonzar	108
Snooks Winters	116	Richestar	108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Short Measure	102	Hy Cop	107
After Dinner	102	Irresistible	107
Flag Orland	108	Juneo	110
Primarily	110	Ring Leader	107
Spare the Rod	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Molasses Bill, Yannie Sid, Oakmont.
2—La Scala, Dinner Jacket, Great Albert.
3—Troop Train, Patches, Gun Flash.
4—Adviser, Free Born, Travel Along.
5—Door Yock, Valdina Minten, Key Latch.
6—Valdina Alpha, Tetra Rock, Hadawin.
7—Wine Punch, Dinner Party, Our Gladden.
8—Heathtown, Castizada, Bonzar.
9—Spare the Rod, Short Measure, Hy-Cop.
Best bet—LA SCALA.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pari-Ernest, 113 (Balzaretti)		23.20	12.00	7.80
Brooklandville, 116 (Moore)			5.60	4.00
Esta, 111 (Heitlinger)				5.00

Timeful, Waugh Pop, Infant Queen, White Hope, Second Thought, Belfry Chimes and Buckboard also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Squadron, 113 (Rienzi)		13.80	8.00	3.60
Snarleyow, 113 (Claggett)			12.80	5.60
Last Frontier, 118 (Moore)				2.80

Two Pair, Lina's Son, Possibility, Mazie Lady, Guest Master, Tin Pan Alley, Carter's Best and Sumpin also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $250.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Buck Patch, 111 (Williams)		10.60	4.80	3.20
Welletta, 113 (McMullen)			3.60	2.80
China Lady, 113 (Trent)				3.00

Gleaming Acre, Lateralize, Bomb Berlin, Dauber Up, Mine Cap, Quatre Measure, Loustel, Nat's Reward and Grenade Law also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Glorriland, 116 (Boyle)		4.00	2.80	2.60
Five A. M., 113 (Stevenson)			3.60	3.00
Valdina Secret, 111 (Claggett)				4.40

Alfred Stuart, Derivative, Susan Constant, Colors Up and Wadedale also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Partide, 113 (Trent)		15.60	5.80	6.40
Leicester, 111 (Williams)			3.40	2.80
†Rex, 113 (Claggett)				6.40

Drudge, Windward Isle, Undulator, Spare Room, Bus Girl, Ode, Zacabrand, Tenebroso also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†R. L. Hall, jr. entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Burgaway, 112 (Leblanc)		9.00	6.00	3.40
Haichow, 110 (Moore)			15.00	7.20
Bingo Bridget, 109 (Balzaretti)				3.40

Texon Boy, Little Hoops, Jack's Girl, Time o' War, Equistar, Eric Knight also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

White Ford, 111 (Little)		11.20	6.00	4.40
Ho Hum, 108 (Lobbe)			5.80	3.80
Heloria, 111 (Balzaretti)				4.60

Omaha Mike, Turnabout, Master Pete, Is I Ain't, Quiz Baby also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grebe, 113 (Rienzi)		29.80	12.60	7.20
Anzac, 118 (Balzaretti)			5.40	4.00
Dingmans, 113 (Chesnecki)				4.40

Miss Brideaux, Bigamist, Town Hall, English Setter, Michigan Sun, French Trap also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Camden Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Gray Call	108	Gallant Doc	113
Cab Sir	118	Miss Lovable	110
†Lord Loudon	113	Air Watch	115
Flying Wasp	113	Carbon Black	113
*Smoke Puff	108	Trast	118
Elcan	115	*Tarpan	108

†B. B. Jones and S. H. Rogers entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Carinatera	113	Tony Porter	118
*Stalip	108	Canto Gallo	118
Oenort	118	Cresta's Dare	118
Cominch	118	To Town James	118
June Quest	118	Waruma	118
*Second Love	108	Lady Panar	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the Glendale; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Sunnytown	117	Amalka	112
Sirlette	114	Which Ace	117
Free Dutch	117	Seminole	115
Royal Step	115	Nibble	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Can Time	104	Sungino	110
Company Rest	115	Carmus	114
Indian Sun	114	Neil Mowlee	109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the White Horse Purse; purse, $2000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†One Only	109	Navy	109
In Question	114	†Rubicon	106
Knar of Audley	118	Cumahaw	103
Half Crown	106		

†E. Talbert and Mrs. H. Talbert entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Favorite Trap	108	*Brocade	108
Chiff Chaff	115	Consomme	110
Step Harping	113	Foxbrush	116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Brook	112	War Art	112
Rapidamente	107	Dulle	112
Lackawanna	114	Count Maurice	112
Solar Star	107	Jacsteal	115
First Draft	118		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†Panther Creek	118	Matraun	110
*Wee Ze Pisser	107	Cross Country	115
Dinsen	118	*Primo	110
†Texalite	113	Jan One	113

†Mrs. S. L. Hemingway and M. McCallum entry.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Cab Sir, Flying Wasp, Gallant Doc.
2—To Town James, Tony Porter, Cominch.
3—Free Dutch, Sirlette, Sunnytown.
4—Indian Sun, Can Time, Company Rest.
5—Knar of Audley, Navy, In Question.
6—Foxbrush, Step Harping, Brocade.
7—First Draft, Rapidamente, Dulle.
8—Panther Creek, Dinsen, Jan One.
Best bet—INDIAN SUN.
—Louisville Times (F).

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Smart Set, 114 (Breen)		7.30	3.40	3.30
Amperage, 113 (Wall)			3.00	2.70
Hi-Fly, 114 (Daniels)				6.30

Girlie Star, Cattle Ridge, Earth, Royal Marlboro, †Sky Lane, Lanceron, †Silver Whisk, Domkin, Theta Girl also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†M. Colford, jr.-Mrs. A. Darden entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Slow Motion, 111 (Breen)		6.70	4.80	2.60
Pete's Bet, 120 (Seneca)			8.10	4.10
Thespian, 114 (Wall)				3.20

Sun Target, Ship Signal, Bussie jr., †Decisive, ‡Pittsburgh, ‡Swirlalene, Electric, †Lots of Time, Well Allright also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†B. Duke-N. Haley entry.
‡Mrs. J. H. Elliott-Mrs. M. Lynch entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds.

Blue Wings, 118 (Wall)		4.20	3.00	2.50
Lieusette, 115 (Maschek)			4.40	2.80
Quick Draw, 118 (Zehr)				2.60

Hickory Jim, George Case, Fan Fan, Record March, Porter's Pride also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Alisma, 113 (Wall)		26.50	12.50	10.00
Multiquest, 105 (Kirkland)			15.60	13.10
Jane's Patsy, 110 (Zehr)				10.40

Flintee, Good Show, Rocky Craig, Kay Marion, Wessex, Bristol Boy, Miccup, Ginger Man also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mar d'Esprit, 113 (Schmidl)		18.10	6.40	4.80
Weatherlie, 105 (A. Kirkland)			4.40	3.60
Alhalon, 115 (C. Kirkland)				5.40

Misty Lady, Blue Booties, Recomiy, Bola Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1800; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

*Nahzahift, 109 (Zehr)		8.30	2.40	2.20
Showtown, 117 (Schmidl)			3.20	2.00
Fairy Trace, 109 (Root)				2.70

Hill Sun, Gloriana, Theseus, †Bayborough also ran. Time, 1:12.

†E. D. Talbert entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Saran, 113 (Root)		4.20	3.40	3.10
Spang, 108 (Knapp)			8.60	6.10
Tellevane, 116 (Kirk)				6.80

Snow Moon, Kate Smith, Flick, Alca Gal, Bid On, Milsa, Punchdrunk also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Residue, 118 (Scocca)		17.70	8.80	3.80
Lochness, 118 (Breen)			8.00	3.10
White Hot, 112 (C. Kirk)				2.80

Pathfinder, Marshall, Grandeur, Bohemond also ran. Time, 2:07 4-5.

NORMAN E. ABBOTT ★ WALTER ANDREWS ★ JOHN W. ARMACOST ★ HOWARD J. ARTIS ★ WARREN C. BAILEY ★ J. CLARK BARRETT ★ DANIEL A. BARTON ★ WILLIAM H. BAYLESS ★ WILLIAM C. BECK, JR. ★ LEONARD E. BOYD ★ JULIAN F. BOYER ★ PAUL E. BOZEMAN ★ CHARLES F. BRICKER ★ CAROLYN A. BUEHLER ★ JOHN R. BYERS ★ EARL L. CAREY ★ WILLIAM F. CARTER ★ J. C. CHAFFEE ★ GILBERT COLEMAN ★ EUGENE R. CONLEY ★ RALPH COOPER ★ BRADY J. DAYTON, JR. ★ JOHN J. DOBLER ★ B. F. DONNELLY ★ JOHN C. DOUB ★ ROSCOE F. DOWNING ★ HARRY ELLIS ★ NEWMAN J. EVANS ★ HARRY T. FALLON, JR. ★ J. D. FLOWERS ★ MORTON T. FRENCH ★ ERIC M. GADSBY ★ JAMES GORMAN ★ CHARLES A. GUERIN ★ PHILLIP S. HALL ★ WOODROW W. HAMM ★ CECIL HAMMETT ★ ROBERT S. HART ★ CHARLES W. HAUF ★ WILLIAM HENRY ★ IRVIN J. HODGES ★ WILLIAM H. HORNE ★ HOWARD D. INSLEY ★ ALFRED W. IRELAND ★ CHARLES M. JOHNSON ★ FRANK T. JOHNSON ★ RANDOLPH JOHNSON ★ HUGH H. JOHNSTON ★ JOSEPH S. JONES ★ JOSEPH R. KLOTZ ★ HARRY B. KREBS ★ JAMES KURPINSKY ★ PAUL P. KURPINSKY

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wrote Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of War, in his letter to the men and women of McCormick & Co.

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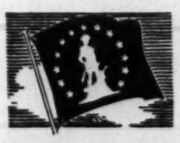
Without the wholehearted cooperation of our own people, our customers, the millions of civilians who favor our products, and the inspiration we have received from our 105 fighters (their names appear on the border of this page) we could not have won the "E" Award. So, we extend to all of you our heartfelt thanks.

We pledge that the record which won this award was made only to be broken.



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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943 1B.

Hail and Farewell

Cambridge, Mass.—A pretty, blonde girl walked into a Cambridge restaurant and asked for a job during the rush hour. The proprietor decided to test her out as cashier. Things went smoothly until he had to go to the kitchen for a minute.

Wehn he returned the girl was missing—so was $21 in cash.

Alter Ceremony

Atchinson, Kans.—Probate Judge Phil Schrack was in the midst of the wedding ceremony. The girl, instead of the customary "I do," snapped "I don't!"

The judge invited them back in case there was another change of mind, but hasn't heard any further details.

The Federal Diary

Women Are Found To Be Ideal Censors

By Jerry Kluttz

Jerry Kluttz now is on tour of various Government installations throughout the Nation, where 92 per cent of the country's Federal employes work. Only 8 per cent of those employed by Uncle Sam are stationed in Washingtno.

NEW YORK—The Office of Censorship here has found just the employes it needs to censor mail that leaves or comes into this country. They are women, curious women who have an intuitive sense. They catch up the spies who try to get information out of the country. And women, censorship officials say, talk much less than men. Ninety per cent of the 13,000 censorship employes here are women. And I must say that the women I observed reading other people's mail seemed to be getting a kick out of it. Censorship also examines cables and radio messages to foreign countries.

With the shipment of thousands of Axis prisoners to this country the work of the office has increased sharply. Each letter and package sent the prisoners of war must be examined carefully. Nevertheless, the cost of examining mail has been cut more than 25 per cent and some of the space in the large building at 252 7th ave. may be turned over to another agency. The office here is the largest censorship office, far bigger than the Washington office. It has a half a dozen other offices in port cities in the South and West.

And Censorship is one agency where the employes don't speculate on whether it'll continue after the war. They seem to be fully aware that it'll be a war casualty along with Hitler and Tojo and it'll probably be the first office to disband when peace comes. The spies will be out of jobs, too, when the war is over.

Another interesting Federal office in New York is the overseas branch of the Office of War Information which is headed by Robert Sherwood and which has had its share of troubles. In a downtown building are a score of studios whence news broadcasts are made daily to 25 countries. Publications for overseas distribution are written and printed here and radio pictures the world over are received and sent from the studio.

Some of the OWI people in New York believe it was a mistake to have set up the overseas office in this city. It should have been in Washington, they believe, where it would have been close to the policymakers and where it would be easier to get decisions. (But decisions don't come easy in Washington.) Isolated in New York, the OWI is never quite sure which line to follow. The argument has merit, but I doubt if the office is ever moved to Washington, because proper radio and phone facilities aren't available in the Capital.

Transfer Criticized

Like Philadelphia, New York got some of Washington's overflow in the decentralization program. The transfers, however, account for only a small part of the 241,000 Federal workers in the city and outlying areas, possibly '10 per cent. A spot check of some of the decentralized agencies convinced me that a good many of the transferred employes weren't were very happy about it, even after living here a year and more. Of course, a lot of employes prefer New York to Washington, but no one can deny that the operations of such agencies as Wage and Hour and Employes Compensation Commission have been hampered by the move.

My visit to Employes Compensation, in fact, set off a rumor that the agency was to be moved back to Washington but it was just another report that officials had to deny reluctantly. ECC has fine offices on lower Madison ave. and it appears to be working very well. It settles claims made by the 3,100,000 civilian employes against the Government. The number of employes has tripled since the war and the number of claims has jumped four times but ECC is operating with 421 employes here, only 11 more than it had when it was in Washington.

Wage and Hour officials have tried repeatedly to get their agency moved back to Washington but they've now given up hope until the war is over. Reasons are plenty; they had much nicer offices in air-conditioned Labor Department Building than they now have on noisy Times Square; all orders must be sent to Washington for legal clearance and they get lost or delayed en route; the phone bill between Washington and New York was so large that a special line was put in for one hour a day, and some of the officials much prefer to live in the Nation's Capital.

Operations Resented

Metcalfe Walling was appointed administrator since the move was made and some months ago Labor Department's Division of Public Contracts was merged with it. Generally speaking, public contracts men are running Wage and Hour and some of the oldsters in Wage and Hour resent it. The agency has undergone many changes since it was moved out of Washington and still more are to come as it's reducing the staff by 20 per cent, a cut ordered by Congress.

Home Owners Loan Corporation was the first agency to be decentralized in Washington. It came here two years ago with approximately 1200 employes. Since that time the regional offices in New York and Baltimore have been consolidated with it and today what were once three large offices have been slashed to 520 employes.

HOLC is liquidating and 80 per cent of the homes its owns are in the New York area. It's trying to unload 10,000 properties within 90 days. The war housing conversion program has given the office a big job. General Manager Charles Cotter reports his agency has brought about the conversion of 20,000 units into 55,000 rooms for warworkers.

Veterans' Administration has a large office here, 3142 regular employes and 500 temporaries are being hired. The employes issue from 25,000 to 29,000 national service life insurance policies a day to men and women in the armed services. The office also keeps the premium accounts for the more than nine million policies totaling more than 80 billion dollars that have been written to date.

Shortage of stenographers is so acute at Veterans in Washington that officials there dictate their letters to a mechanical gadget that records them on cylinders and they are sent to the office here where they are transcribed.

The office here was formerly occupied by the New York Life Insurance Co. They have high ceilings and they are bright and airy. It's one of the few Federal offices where smoking is banned. About 85 per cent of the employes are women and 750 employes were moved up from Washington when the office was opened here a year ago.

Model Chapel Completed in Army Show

Back the Attack Dreams Unfold As New Structure Arises on Grounds

ATTACK, from Page 1.

throwers, have been granted 23,700 square feet of space and the WACS and Adjutant General's Department 10,000 feet each.

Around the arena, which fronts the stage facing south toward the Washington Monument, will be 20 double bleachers with a seating capacity of 240 persons each. There are two single bleachers with a smaller capacity and 10 boxes seating 10 spectators each.

In the meantime the stage and dressing rooms are nearing completion. Painting of the structures in a tricolor motif is well under way by workers from the District Engineer's office.

Among the unusual exhibits of captured enemy materiel will be one which for many years was a Hitler campaign promise—the German "Volkswagen."

Shickelgruber said he was going to give the Nazis something in transportation they could brag about. The Volkswagen was eventually produced but the German people never got a chance to use it.

An unflattering imitation of small American cars, but not necessarily of the Army jeep, the Volkswagon was produced to be immediately gobbled up by induction into the Reich army.

Yank fighters in Sicily recently captured a number of these ersatz vehicles and spectators of the tremenduous show, "Back the Attack, which is in conjunction with the Treasury Department's Third War Loan Drive, is going to get a closeup of the Volkswagen on the exhibit ground.

The German "people's car" is far from the sturdily constructed Jeep of our Army, with which oftentimes it is compared.

In the first place, the Nazi car was built according to civilian specifications — lighter, synthetic tires and ersatz wood. It is impossible for it to stand up under the grueling campaigns, the rough grind and the hardships of battle—it folds up, as the Yanks in North Africa and Sicily found out.

Woman Driver Eats, Crowd On Bus Waits

The stage: An Arnold bus on its way from Arlington to Washington.

The time: Last night about 7:30 p. m.

The stellar roles: A woman bus driver and a hurried crowd, packed into the vehicle.

And now the curtain—

While impatient riders kept looking at their watches and whispered to each other about the dinner date they had, for which they were already late—and all this meant and implied in hopes and possible disappointment—the lady at the driver's wheel remained calm and drove down the road with professional perfection.

But now comes the grand finale.

The lady at the wheel slowed down, drove up to the curb—this, for the record, was at Glebe rd. near Fershing dr.—and she stopped the bus.

"It's super time," the lady at the wheel proclaimed, I'm just going to have a bite and should be back in a short while."

Thereupon, she departed.

The supper appointments of the people in the bus were downtown. They waited. Returning after about 15 minutes, the lady drove them to their destination.

"C'est la guerre."—"Bon appetit," chorused the amused but somewhat irate riders.

'Back the Attack'

Preparing for Big Show

Post Staff Photo

BACK THE ATTACK—Photo shows a part of the construction work under way on the Washington Monument Grounds in preparation for the big Army show, "Back the Attack"

Airline Seeks CAB Right to London Route

The first airline with a Washington terminal yesterday filed an application for transatlantic air service with the Civil Aeronautics Board, following the recent declaration of 16 domestic American air carriers to engage i... international operations.

American Airlines, a cosigner of the policy declaration which blasted the "withering influence of monopoly" on international air traffic, has applied for "a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate transoceanic air services between New York, Boston and London, and between Chicago, Detroit, Boston and London," the board of directors announced.

Washington is connected over multiple routes with New York and Chicago. If and when the application is granted, the Nation's Capital will be linked by air with the British capital and other European capitals, most of which had and will have again air connections with London.

American Airlines' application follows only a few days after the application of Northwest Airways for a postwar route to Tokyo from the Pacific Coast via Alaska. The other 14 lines, which were parties of policy declaration and have indicated their intention of getting into the international air picture, are expected to follow suit shortly and apply for specific routes with the CAB.

The application gives as an alternative European terminal Paris, France, and requests the right for use of service points in Newfoundland, Labrador, and Ireland, and alternate service points in Iceland, Bermuda, and the Azores, "for servicing, refueling, and weather and emergency purposes pursuant to the exercise of the right of commercial air transit."

American Airlines, operating one of the three transcontinental systems, is the largest domestic air transport company, it was stated, and its projected new service overseas would not only link important American cities with London but would also provide added connections between the United States and the rest of Europe.

USES Places 879 in Jobs During Week

Laundries, hotels, restaurants and hospitals in Washington gained 617 new workers in the last week the United States Employment Service reported yesterday. In addition, 115 stenographers, typists, bookkeepers and other office workers were placed in war work by the USES.

The total number who found employment in these and other war jobs involving skilled, unskilled and professional workers is 879 for the week, of whom 584 were women.

While representing no appreciable increase in war job placements over the weekly averages since July 1, these figures, according to the USES, indicate at least that there has been no slackening in the number of people who wish to get into essential activities. New registration during the last seven days came to 833.

Harvest Hands Sought

At the same time, K. Vernon Banta, USES director for the District, issued an urgent call for 207 men and women, needed immediately to help harvest fruit and vegetable crops in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

"The apple crop, which is one of the important fruit crops for winter use, is about ready for picking and packing," Banta said, urging that Government workers consider spending at least a portion of their vacations on the farms.

Wages and Board

Inducements, in addition to the healthful activity, are wages ranging from $4 to $12 daily for applepickers, and from $3.50 to $6 for corn huskers and harvesters. Room and board will be provided for about $1.50 or $1.75 each day.

The USES, in cooperation with the Maryland University Agricultural Extension Service, also called for 455 men women and boys to do harvesting and dairy work for September 1.

All farm workers recruited under this program will be given additional allowances of gasoline if they wish to use their own cars to work, Banta assured.

Victory Sidelights

World War I Veterans Greet Disabled Soldiers From Africa

Eighteen young soldiers wounded in this war met battle-scarred veterans of the first World War last night, and they got a "big" thrill out of seeing Dixie Rafter, recently chosen as "Miss Washington," who was present to say "Hello" to them, so they said.

The youngsters, who saw African service, are now patients at Walter Reed Hospital and were guests of National Cathedral Post, No. 10, of the American Legion.

The soldiers who were given cartons of cigarettes by admiring oldsters, saw a Legion ceremony during which Herbert J. Jacobi succeeded J. Fred Burns as post commander.

The soldiers and their addresses are:

Corpl. Lawrence V. Baarlaer, 25, Cheviot, Ohio; Corpl. Andrew Mattias, jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Pvt. Edward Taylor, Lincoln, Neb.; Corpl. George R. Murtaugh, Frankfort, N. Y.; St. Sergt. Honore M. Boisvert, Manchester, N. H.; Pvts. John H. Hickey, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Simon A. Cantry, Woodside, Long Island; William Newton, McHousen, Minn.; Lawrence J. Masterson, Buffalo, N. Y.; William Zeulb, Vineland, N. J.; Herman W. Pahlman, Bluffs, Ill.; James H. Rogers, Fitzgerald, Ga., and Phillip Hesby, Muskegon, Mich.; Sergt. Jack Lewis, Moorehead, Ky., and Tech. Sergt. John B. Ovie, Marshall, Va.

Drum Major Is Named

John May, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. May, of 10 West Drive, Bethesda, Md., will be the Marine drum major for the military band when it heads a review of Colgate University's Navy regiment of 1145 men on Saturday before Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at Hamilton, N. Y.

A graduate of Western High School here, May attended the University of Maryland before entering the Marine Corps Reserve in September, 1942. He has been at Colgate University since July 1.

Hike Set for Sunday

Hikers will conduct an eight-mile walk through woods and bridle trails Sunday under sponsorship of the Capital Hiking Club. The group will meet at the Georgia and Alaska Terminal at 9:45 a. m., where it will leave for Four Corners and then into the country around scenic Northwest Branch and Kensington.

Hikers will carry food, a cup for water and a canteen.

400 Tires Burned

About 400 tired stored at the Recap Tire Corp., 7808 Georgia ave. nw., were destroyed yesterday in a blaze which broke out in the drying room of the plant. No valuation of the loss could be given.

Three Held in Assault

As police sought the last of a quartet of teen-age boys who beat up Fascalo C. Hendrick, 43, near his radio store at 1381 Irving st. ne., Tuesday night, three of the youths were charged with assault yesterday and sent to the District Receiving Home.

Hendrick was meanwhile released from Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for possible rib fractures. Police said the skirmish developed after Hendrick ordered the boys from his store because of misconduct.

Drought Area Farmers Try To Sell Stock

75th Day Brings No Immediate Promise of Rain In Nearby States

Made desperate by the drought, Maryland and Virginia farmers in the once fertile dairying regions supplying the Washington milkshed are liquidating cattle and disposing of farms and equipment, it was learned yesterday as the seventy-fifth day of drought came to its end and no rain was forecast for the next 24 hours.

Meanwhile, agricultural officials moved rapidly to perfect plans to prevent the impending crisis in the District's fall and winter milk supply and to forestoll the increasing liquidation of farms and livestock.

Part of the plans call for Federal subsidies and the release to this area of three million bushels of corn for feed purposes. The corn is the residue of 25 million bushels earlier acquired by the Government from the Midwest corn belt at the behest of manufacturers who had complained of production shortages.

New Crop Damage

Even as talk of Federal subsidies to relieve the farmers went on, new crop damages were reported from Maryland and Virginia counties and the States generally, damages that will swell financial losses way beyond the modest five-million-dollar estimate made some days ago.

At the same time farmers in Virginia and Maryland were known to be disposing of livestock, including sows that will farrow within a month.

Admitting the situation is "serious," Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, held, however, that "there is no occasion for hysteria. While it is true that some farmers are liquidating their stocks there is no general disposition to do so.

"Farmers Discouraged"

However, from cautious statements by county farm agents there was implied a further reduction in the District milk supply this winter, already cut 20 per cent by drought burned pasturages.

"Our farmers are discouraged," said one agent. "With nearly 500,000 milk cows to be fed in Virginia and Maryland this winter they believe their situation far more critical than Government officials care to admit."

This farm spokesman said feed corn crops are less than a third of amounts noramlly required for winter feeding.

Labor Scarce, inefficient

Labor, both lacking in quantity and inefficient, and the price of feed sent into the stricken area are aggravations of the general problem, he said.

In Fairfax County yesterday 10 farmers were added to the swelling list of those who seek to let go their holdings. In Manassas, Va., daily sales and auctions are reported, with six of that section's leading farm properties placed on the block yesterday.

With second and third hay cuttings abandoned, the corn output down 86 per cent and thousands of pasturage acreages ruined for grazing purposes, one farm agent declared that if the drought continues to November, as it did in 1930," the situation, both in livestock and general food production loss, will be without parallel in local farming history.

Late potato plants were reported showing poorly in northern Maryland counties, while in nearby cornfields farmers were using wheat binders for the first time in history to gather in withering corn stalks.

Along the whole Middle Atlantic drought area emphasis was on "very critical conditions" with Maryland and Virginia late crops said to be "suffering severely."

Up to last night promised Federal feed relief had materialized only a carload of feed grains to nearby milk producers, with a county agent saying that unless good hay and feed grains are made available more rapidly and on a schedule to meet a rising emergency there looms a breakdown of the dairy industry and general farming.

Army Trainees Take Over Page In Md. U. Paper

Part of the Diamondback, student newspaper of the University of Maryland, has been taken over by members of the Army Specialized Training Program for their own use, it was announced yesterday.

Trainees have named their page "The Gig Sheet" which is written and edited by members of the ASTP. First edition which appeared a few days ago contained editorials, feature stories, sports news, general announcements and a gossip column.

Editors are Leon Sachs, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. R. Murphy, Bordentown, N. J.; D. G. Shepherd, Katonah, N. Y.; Howard Droske, Seattle, Wash.; Isreal Pinensky, Cambridge, Mass., and Gene Starn, Youngstown, Ohio.

R. J. Barrett to Become Head Of D.C. Detective Bureau Sept. 1

Acting Police Inspector Robert J. Barrett, who has been acting head of the District detective bureau since the retirement of Inspector Richard Mansfield earlier this year, will become official head of the division on September 1, the District Commissioners announced yesterday.

BARRETT

At the same time, Acting Capt. Clyde N. Strange was named his second in command. Both appointments were made on recommendation of Police Chief Edward J. Kelly.

Barrett, who is 41, will be the youngest chief of detectives in the history of the Police Department. He joined the force 18 years ago. Both he and Strange have worked on many criminal cases, and both have in the past attracted public attention for alleged strong-arm methods.

In 1933 Barrett was restored to the force as sergeant after nearly two years' suspension on charges of using third-degree methods on George M. Baber during an investigation of the Garden T Shoppe murder. Upon his return to the force, Barrett also was accorded $5000 back pay.

STRANGE

In 1935 Strange was one of three members of the "hoodlum squad" named as joint defendants in a $25,000 damage suit filed in District Supreme Court by Robert A. Doran, who charged them with beating him "for no reason." The suit never came to trial.

Holding more than 50 commendations for meritorious service, Barrett has an outstanding record as a crime solver. He is credited with solution of the Garden T. Shoppe murder, the $100,000 Hyattsville bank robbery and the Eklund sniper killing. He directed investigations leading to execution of Jarvis Catoe.

Strange, former homicide bureau sleuth, became chief of the robbery squad at police headquarters in 1941, which position he held when he became acting captain under Barrett. He was appointed to the force in February, 1921, became a detective sergeant in 1938 and had served as acting captain on several occasions while attached to the First Precinct before the robbery squad appointment.

'I Want My Baby'

Foundlnig Claimed by Marine's Wife

"JANE DOE" AND NURSE

Less than 24 hours after she had given birth, unattended, to an infant daughter that a few hours later was found abandoned in a vacant lot, Mrs. Evelyn Rose Heffner, 23, 1627 Rosedale st. ne., last night told police the child was hers and a pitiful recital of events leading up to its birth.

Following her story it was indicated she may be charged with abandonment of the infant, and the case, upon completion of police investigation, turned over to the District of Columbia district attorney.

Mrs. Heffner, ill and weakened by her experience, told her story as she lay next to her 4-year-old son Raymond, by a previous marriage, on the same bed.

Sorry for her admitted act, police said, she was remorseful and turning her head to one side as a tear streamed onto the pillow, softly mummered: "I want my baby back."

Her story was that her husband, Walter Edward Heffner, 30, a U. S. marine stationed at Quantico, Va., denied the unborn child was his. Her father, Robert W. King, with whom she lives, was opposed to a new family addition, she told police, they said.

Confronted with the arrival of the unwanted baby, the woman became distracted and event's that followed culminated last night in disclosures to police.

But Mrs. Heffner's desire to regain the baby are expected to meet with difficulties. At Gallinger Hospital, where the child was alive and apparently none the worse for its experience, it was said that only the superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, could authorize its release. However, it was said, release would not be granted until the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department, that knows the circumstances, was satisfied Mrs. Heffner was in fact the mother, and not charged with abandonment, or in any case, not likely to forsake the baby again.

Aid for Taxpayers

Deputy collectors of internal revenue will be on hand here until the new income tax deadline, September 15, to assist taxpayers with the required estimated tax returns

Collectors also are due to appear at the following nearby townships: Upper Marlboro, September 7 to 15; Laurel, August 30 to 31; Hyattsville, August 30 to 31; Sandy Springs, August 31; Rockville, September 1 to 4; Silver Spring, September 4 to 8; Indianhead, September 2 to 4, and La Plata, August 30 to September 1.

Bus Rate Hearings Deadlocked

Transit Companies' Finances Ruled Not Relevant As Evidence

Commuters to nearby Virginia Government buildings will continue to pay present bus rates, called "excessive" by the War Department, due to a deadlock that developed yesterday's ICC hearing.

The War Department may be forced to relinquish its fight for lower fares entirely if Commissioner W. J. Patterson's ruling, that "the financial condition of each of the several respondents will be considered as irrelevant and immaterial to the present inquiry and will not be admitted," should be upheld by the whole commission.

Col. Elbert M. Barron, chief of the litigation division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, representing the War Department, insisted on introduction of the Capital Transit Co.'s income tax return. When Commissioner Patterson refused its admittance because of his previous ruling, Colonel Barron declared that continuation of the case was not possible since the War Department had based its case on this evidence.

Appeal Request Granted

His request for an appeal to the whole commission was granted and Patterson allowed the respondent bus companies until Tuesday to reply.

Yesterday morning's meeting at the Interstate Commerce Commission lasted only about an hour and was opened with Patterson's statement, which said in part:

"The commission did not take formal action with reference to the admission of specific evidence. I did discuss this matter with my colleagues, however, and I am now prepared to rule that, in view of the limited scope of this proceeding, only such evidence as has a reasonably direct bearing upon the particular services with which we are here concerned will be admitted."

The hearings of the case, which involves the Capital Transit Co., the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., Arlington & Fairfax Transportation Co., and the Alexandria, Bancroft & Washington Transit Co., began last Thursday. At that time, the Army and Navy made several proposals which are designed to reduce transportation rates to Government facilities in nearby Virginia $9.66 to $37 a year per rider.

Hearings Fllowed Probe

Following a months-old investigation of the Senate District Committee, the ODT and OPA, the hearing were finally requested by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in a letter to Chairman J. H. Alldredge April 27, when he called the present rates "excessive."

In a letter of June 16, when he asked for immediate action, Secretary Stimson said that "profits being earned by the companies were inordinate," "transportation charges and conditions operate to the detriment of efficiency and well-being of War Department personnel," and were a hindrance to "the conduct of the war."

Before the ICC hearings were instituted, negotiations for various rate adjustment plans had been under way for months. The War Department rejected all proposals as inadequate, it was learned.

G. H. Mattingly, ICC examiner of the case, said yesterday that further action will be mapped after Tuesday when the War Department appeal and possible replies by the bus companies have been filed.

New Shortage In Ice Feared As Heat Rises

Last week's cool weather gave District ice manufacturers an opportunity to replenish exhausted supplies, but yesterday they admitted that continued high temperatures probably will cause another acute shortage as the Weather Bureau recorded a high of 94 at 5 p. m.

Major ice companies reported that decreased demands last week afforded the chance to increase stocks, eliminating the necessity of rationing. They revealed, however, that curtailed distribution was continuing to large users.

Large chain grocery organizations received only 60 per cent of their normal needs. The manager of one chain characterized the supply as "better than it was" but still not equal to the company's demand.

Highly perishable foods such as seafood and dressed poultry were not being stocked in quantities by some stores. It was explained that the supply of ice was not sufficient to refrigerate these items and that there was danger of spoilage if ice supplies are reduced again.

Caught in Theft, Negro Returns Pants to Woman

When James Matthew Banks, 58, Negro, of Alexandria, Va., was caught with what he admitted was a stolen pair of natty, gray, tweed trousers, he took them off and gave them to Mrs. Sarah Carter, from whose clothesline they were stolen. But Mrs. Carter wasn't embarrassed—Banks had another pair of trousers underneath.

Banks pleaded guilty yesterday in Municipal Court to stealing the pants, and two pairs of men's underwear from the clothesline on Tuesday. Police said they arrested him as he was handing the trousers back to Mrs. Carter, who resides at 828 3d st. sw.

Banks was given a six-month jail sentence by Judge Nathan Margold.

City News in Brief

Every church, club, school and home must take part in paper and metal salvage collections, Horace A. Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage committee told citizens of the Connecticut ave. area last night at a rally in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The rally, part of a city-wide effort to increase salavage operations, was staged jointly by Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association and Cleveland Park Business Men's Association. Also present were about 50 members of the Uptown Connecticut Avenue Junior War Workers Club, boys and girls who will make weekly collections from house to house and transport salavage to the area's seven depots. They served as ushers.

Bernard Elman announced an outdoor bond drive program which will be held September 9 on Connecticut ave. near Porter st. nw., in connection with the third war bond campaign. The Cleveland Park Businessmen's group will be in charge.

In addition to the speakers, entertainment was provided by children of the neighborhood and 11-year-old twins, Jane and June LaFontaine from Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Blanche Weaver, chairman of the Connecticut ave. area salvage committee and 12-year-old Junior Lawrence Battista, president of the junior war workers, were in charge of the program.

Playlot Aats Shown

An exhibit of playground arts and crafts representing activities at the District Recreation Department's summer centers is on display today at the central office, 3149 16th st. nw. Items include besides decorative art, such useful creations as a pink chintz-covered dressing table, baskets of all shapes and sizes paper weights, and lapel ornaments.

Whisky Theft Reported

Between 75 and 100 pint bottles of Canadian Club whisky were stolen from the Middle Atlantic Distributing Co.'s warehouse at 1130 2d st. ne., early yesterday, while two District residents reported to police other losses, through theft, totaling $1350.

Assorted jewelry valued at $1200 and four ration books were taken from the home of Olive Burroughs at 1401 Montague st. nw. Mrs. Alverta Thompson, proprietor of the Telex Hearing Aid Service, 13th and F sts. nw., told police $150 was stolen from the company safe yesterday noon. A Negro window washer was loitering about the premises before the theft was noticed, she said.

NORMAN E. ABBOTT ★ WALTER ANDREWS ★ JOHN W. ARMACOST ★ HOWARD J. ARTIS ★ WARREN C. BAILEY ★ J. CLARK BARRETT ★ DANIEL A. BARTON ★ WILLIAM H. BAYLESS ★ WILLIAM C. BECK, JR. ★ LEONARD E. BOYD ★ JULIAN F. BOYER ★ PAUL E. BOZEMAN ★ CHARLES F. BRICKER ★ CAROLYN A. BUEHLER ★ JOHN R. BYERS ★ EARL L. CAREY ★ WILLIAM F. CARTER ★ J. C. CHAFFEE ★ GILBERT COLEMAN ★ EUGENE R. CONLEY ★ RALPH COOPER ★ BRADY J. DAYTON, JR. ★ JOHN J. DOBLER ★ B. F. DONNELLY ★ JOHN C. DOUB ★ ROSCOE F. DOWNING ★ HARRY ELLIS ★ NEWMAN J. EVANS ★ HARRY T. FALLON, JR. ★ J. D. FLOWERS ★ MORTON T. FRENCH ★ ERIC M. GADSBY ★ JAMES GORMAN ★ CHARLES A. GUERIN ★ PHILLIP S. HALL ★ WOODROW W. HAMM ★ CECIL HAMMETT ★ ROBERT S. HART ★ CHARLES W. HAUF ★ WILLIAM HENRY ★ IRVIN J. HODGES ★ WILLIAM H. HORNE ★ HOWARD D. INSLEY ★ ALFRED W. IRELAND ★ CHARLES M. JOHNSON ★ FRANK T. JOHNSON ★ RANDOLPH JOHNSON ★ HUGH H. JOHNSTON ★ JOSEPH S. JONES ★ JOSEPH R. KLOTZ ★ HARRY B. KREBS ★ JAMES KURPINSKY ★ PAUL P. KURPINSKY

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wrote Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of War, in his letter to the men and women of McCormick & Co.

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Without the wholehearted cooperation of our own people, our customers, the millions of civilians who favor our products, and the inspiration we have received from our 105 fighters (their names appear on the border of this page) we could not have won the "E" Award. So, we extend to all of you our heartfelt thanks.

We pledge that the record which won this award was made only to be broken.

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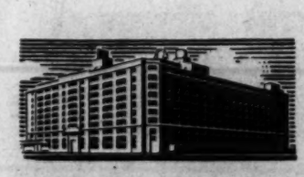
All of the affairs of McCormick & Company are directed by 4 boards — the Senior Board, the Junior Board, the Factory Board and the Sales Board. They investigate, develop and control every phase of our business from production to sales.



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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943 1B

Hail and Farewell

Cambridge, Mass.—A pretty, blonde girl walked into a Cambridge restaurant and asked for a job during the rush hour. The proprietor decided to test her out as cashier. Things went smoothly until he had to go to the kitchen for a minute.

Wehn he returned the girl was missing—so was $21 in cash.

Alter Ceremony

Atchinson, Kans.—Probate Judge Phil Schrack was in the midst of the wedding ceremony. The girl, instead of the customary "I do," snapped "I don't!"

The judge invited them back in case there was another change of mind, but hasn't heard any further details.

The Federal Diary

Women Are Found To Be Ideal Censors

By Jerry Kluttz

Jerry Kluttz now is on tour of various Government installations throughout the Nation, where 92 per cent of the country's Federal employes work. Only 8 per cent of those employed by Uncle Sam are stationed in Washingtno.

NEW YORK—The Office of Censorship here has found just the employes it needs to censor mail that leaves or comes into this country. They are women, curious women who have an intuitive sense. They catch up the spies who try to get information out of the country. And women, censorship officials say, talk much less than men. Ninety per cent of the 13,000 censorship employes here are women. And I must say that the women I observed reading other people's mail seemed to be getting a kick out of it. Censorship also examines cables and radio messages to foreign countries.

With the shipment of thousands of Axis prisoners to this country the work of the office has increased sharply. Each letter and package sent the prisoners of war must be examined carefully. Nevertheless, the cost of examining mail has been cut more than 25 per cent and some of the space in the large building at 252 7th ave. may be turned over to another agency. The office here is the largest censorship office, far bigger than the Washington office. It has a half a dozen other offices in port cities in the South and West.

And Censorship is one agency where the employes don't speculate on whether it'll continue after the war. They seem to be fully aware that it'll be a war casualty along with Hitler and Tojo and it'll probably be the first office to disband when peace comes. The spies will be out of jobs, too, when the war is over.

Another interesting Federal office in New York is the overseas branch of the Office of War Information which is headed by Robert Sherwood and which has had its share of troubles. In a downtown building are a score of studios whence news broadcasts are made daily to 25 countries. Publications for overseas distribution are written and printed here and radio pictures the world over are received and sent from the studio.

Some of the OWI people in New York believe it was a mistake to have set up the overseas office in this city. It should have been in Washington, they believe, where it would have been close to the policymakers and where it would be easier to get decisions. (But decisions don't come easy in Washington.) Isolated in New York, the OWI is never quite sure which line to follow. The argument has merit, but I doubt if the office is ever moved to Washington, because proper radio and phone facilities aren't available in the Capital.

Transfer Criticized

Like Philadelphia, New York got some of Washington's overflow in the decentralization program. The transfers, however, account for only a small part of the 241,000 Federal workers in the city and outlying areas, possibly '10 per cent. A spot check of some of the decentralized agencies convinced me that a good many of the transferred employes weren't were very happy about it, even after living here a year and more. Of course, a lot of employes prefer New York to Washington, but no one can deny that the operations of such agencies as Wage and Hour and Employes Compensation Commission have been hampered by the move.

My visit to Employes Compensation, in fact, set off a rumor that the agency was to be moved back to Washington but it was just another report that officials had to deny reluctantly. ECC has fine offices on lower Madison ave. and it appears to be working very well. It settles claims made by the 3,100,000 civilian employes against the Government. The number of employes has tripled since the war and the number of claims has jumped four times but ECC is operating with 421 employes here, only 11 more than it had when it was in Washington.

Wage and Hour officials have tried repeatedly to get their agency moved back to Washington but they've now given up hope until the war is over. Reasons are plenty; they had much nicer offices in air-conditioned Labor Department Building than they now have on noisy Times Square; all orders must be sent to Washington for legal clearance and they get lost or delayed en route; the phone bill between Washington and New York was so large that a special line was put in for one hour a day, and some of the officials much prefer to live in the Nation's Capital.

Operations Resented

Metcalfe Walling was appointed administrator since the move was made and some months ago Labor Department's Division of Public Contracts was merged with it. Generally speaking, public contracts men are running Wage and Hour and some of the oldsters in Wage and Hour resent it. The agency has undergone many changes since it was moved out of Washington and still more are to come as it's reducing the staff by 20 per cent, a cut ordered by Congress.

Home Owners Loan Corporation was the first agency to be decentralized in Washington. It came here two years ago with approximately 1200 employes. Since that time the regional offices in New York and Baltimore have been consolidated with it and today what were once three large offices have been slashed to 520 employes.

HOLC is liquidating and 80 per cent of the homes its owns are in the New York area. It's trying to unload 10,000 properties within 90 days. The war housing conversion program has given the office a big job. General Manager Charles Cotter reports his agency has brought about the conversion of 20,000 units into 55,000 rooms for warworkers.

Veterans' Administration has a large office here, 3142 regular employes and 500 temporaries are being hired. The employes issue from 25,000 to 29,000 national service life insurance policies a day to men and women in the armed services. The office also keeps the premium accounts for the more than nine million policies totaling more than 80 billion dollars that have been written to date.

Shortage of stenographers is so acute at Veterans in Washington that officials there dictate their letters to a mechanical gadget that records them on cylinders and they are sent to the office here where they are transcribed.

The office here was formerly occupied by the New York Life Insurance Co. They have high ceilings and they are bright and airy. It's one of the few Federal offices where smoking is banned. About 85 per cent of the employes are women and 750 employes were moved up from Washington when the office was opened here a year ago.

Model Chapel Completed in Army Show

Back the Attack Dreams Unfold As New Structure Arises on Grounds

ATTACK, from Page 1.

throwers, have been granted 23,700 square feet of space and the WACS and Adjutant General's Department 10,000 feet each.

Around the arena, which fronts the stage facing south toward the Washington Monument, will be 20 double bleachers with a seating capacity of 240 persons each. There are two single bleachers with a smaller capacity and 10 boxes seating 10 spectators each.

In the meantime the stage and dressing rooms are nearing completion. Painting of the structures in a tricolor motif is well under way by workers from the District Engineer's office.

Among the unusual exhibits of captured enemy materiel will be one which for many years was a Hitler campaign promise—the German "Volkswagen."

Shickelgruber said he was going to give the Nazis something in transportation they could brag about. The Volkswagen was eventually produced but the German people never got a chance to use it.

An unflattering imitation of small American cars, but not necessarily of the Army jeep, the Volkswagon was produced to be immediately gobbled up by induction into the Reich army.

Yank fighters in Sicily recently captured a number of these ersatz vehicles and spectators of the tremenduous show, "Back the Attack, which is in conjunction with the Treasury Department's Third War Loan Drive, is going to get a closeup of the Volkswagen on the exhibit ground.

The German "people's car" is far from the sturdily constructed Jeep of our Army, with which oftentimes it is compared.

In the first place, the Nazi car was built according to civilian specifications — lighter, synthetic tires and ersatz wood. It is impossible for it to stand up under the grueling campaigns, the rough grind and the hardships of battle—it folds up, as the Yanks in North Africa and Sicily found out.

Woman Driver Eats, Crowd On Bus Waits

The stage: An Arnold bus on its way from Arlington to Washington.

The time: Last night about 7:30 p. m.

The stellar roles: A woman bus driver and a hurried crowd, packed into the vehicle.

And now the curtain—

While impatient riders kept looking at their watches and whispered to each other about the dinner date they had, for which they were already late—and all this meant and implied in hopes and possible disappointment—the lady at the driver's wheel remained calm and drove down the road with professional perfection.

But now comes the grand finale.

The lady at the wheel slowed down, drove up to the curb—this, for the record, was at Glebe rd. near Fershing dr.—and she stopped the bus.

"It's super time," the lady at the wheel proclaimed, I'm just going to have a bite and should be back in a short while."

Thereupon, she departed.

The supper appointments of the people in the bus were downtown. They waited. Returning after about 15 minutes, the lady drove them to their destination.

"C'est la guerre."—"Bon appetit," chorused the amused but somewhat irate riders.

'Back the Attack'

Preparing for Big Show

Post Staff Photo

BACK THE ATTACK—Photo shows a part of the construction work under way on the Washington Monument Grounds in preparation for the big Army show, "Back the Attack"

Airline Seeks CAB Right to London Route

The first airline with a Washington terminal yesterday filed an application for transatlantic air service with the Civil Aeronautics Board, following the recent declaration of 16 domestic American air carriers to engage in international operations.

American Airlines, a cosigner of the policy declaration which blasted the "withering influence of monopoly" on international air traffic, has applied for "a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate transoceanic air services between New York, Boston and London, and between Chicago, Detroit, Boston and London," the board of directors announced.

Washington is connected over multiple routes with New York and Chicago. If and when the application is granted, the Nation's Capital will be linked by air with the British capital and other European capitals, most of which had and will have again air connections with London.

American Airlines' application follows only a few days after the application of Northwest Airways for a postwar route to Tokyo from the Pacific Coast via Alaska. The other 14 lines, which were parties of policy declaration and have indicated their intention of getting into the international air picture, are expected to follow suit shortly and apply for specific routes with the CAB.

The application gives as an alternative European terminal Paris, France, and requests the right for use of service points in Newfoundland, Labrador, and Ireland, and alternate service points in Iceland, Bermuda, and the Azores, "for servicing, refueling, and weather and emergency purposes pursuant to the exercise of the right of commercial air transit."

American Airlines, operating one of the three transcontinental systems, is the largest domestic air transport company, it was stated, and its projected new service overseas would not only link important American cities with London but would also provide added connections between the United States and the rest of Europe.

USES Places 879 in Jobs During Week

Laundries, hotels, restaurants and hospitals in Washington gained 617 new workers in the last week the United States Employment Service reported yesterday. In addition, 115 stenographers, typists, bookkeepers and other office workers were placed in war work by the USES.

The total number who found employment in these and other war jobs involving skilled, unskilled and professional workers is 879 for the week, of whom 584 were women.

While representing no appreciable increase in war job placements over the weekly averages since July 1, these figures, according to the USES, indicate at least that there has been no slackening in the number of people who wish to get into essential activities. New registration during the last seven days came to 833.

Harvest Hands Sought

At the same time, K. Vernon Banta, USES director for the District, issued an urgent call for 207 men and women, needed immediately to help harvest fruit and vegetable crops in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

"The apple crop, which is one of the important fruit crops for winter use, is about ready for picking and packing," Banta said, urging that Government workers consider spending at least a portion of their vacations on the farms.

Wages and Board

Inducements, in addition to the healthful activity, are wages ranging from $4 to $12 daily for applepickers, and from $3.50 to $6 for corn huskers and harvesters. Room and board will be provided for about $1.50 or $1.75 each day.

The USES, in cooperation with the Maryland University Agricultural Extension Service, also called for 455 men women and boys to do harvesting and dairy work for September 1.

All farm workers recruited under this program will be given additional allowances of gasoline if they wish to use their own cars to work, Banta assured.

Victory Sidelights

World War I Veterans Greet Disabled Soldiers From Africa

Eighteen young soldiers wounded in this war met battle-scarred veterans of the first World War last night, and they got a "big" thrill out of seeing Dixie Rafter, recently chosen as "Miss Washington," who was present to say "Hello" to them, so they said.

The youngsters, who saw African service, are now patients at Walter Reed Hospital and were guests of National Cathedral Post, No. 10, of the American Legion.

The soldiers who were given cartons of cigarettes by admiring oldsters, saw a Legion ceremony during which Herbert J. Jacobi succeeded J. Fred Burns as post commander.

The soldiers and their addresses are:

Corpl. Lawrence V. Baarlaer, 25, Cheviot, Ohio; Corpl. Andrew Mattias, jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Pvt. Edward Taylor, Lincoln, Neb.; Corpl. George R. Murtaugh, Frankfort, N. Y.; St. Sergt. Honore M. Boisvert, Manchester, N. H.; Pvts. John H. Hickey, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Simon A. Cantry, Woodside, Long Island; William Newton, McHousen, Minn.; Lawrence J. Masterson, Buffalo, N. Y.; William Zeulb, Vineland, N. J.; Herman W. Pahlman, Bluffs, Ill.; James H. Rogers, Fitzgerald, Ga., and Phillip Hesby, Muskegon, Mich.; Sergt. Jack Lewis, Moorehead, Ky., and Tech. Sergt. John B. Ovie, Marshall, Va.

fore Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at Hamilton, N. Y.

A graduate of Western High School here, May attended the University of Maryland before entering the Marine Corps Reserve in September, 1942. He has been at Colgate University since July 1.

Hike Set for Sunday

Hikers will conduct an eight-mile walk through woods and bridle trails Sunday under sponsorship of the Capital Hiking Club. The group will meet at the Georgia and Alaska Terminal at 9:45 a. m., where it will leave for Four Corners and then into the country around scenic Northwest Branch and Kensington.

Hikers will carry food, a cup for water and a canteen.

400 Tires Burned

About 400 tired stored at the Recap Tire Corp., 7808 Georgia ave. nw., were destroyed yesterday in a blaze which broke out in the drying room of the plant. No valuation of the loss could be given.

Three Held in Assault

As police sought the last of a quartet of teen-age boys who beat up Fascalo C. Hendrick, 43, near his radio store at 1381 Irving st. ne., Tuesday night, three of the youths were charged with assault yesterday and sent to the District Receiving Home.

Hendrick was meanwhile released from Emergency Hospital, where he was treated for possible rib fractures. Police said the akirmish developed after Hendrick ordered the boys from his store because of misconduct.

Drum Major Is Named

John May, 22, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. May, of 10 West Drive, Bethesda, Md., will be the Marine drum major for the military band when it heads a review of Colgate University's Navy regiment of 1145 men on Saturday be-

Drought Area Farmers Try To Sell Stock

75th Day Brings No Immediate Promise of Rain In Nearby States

Made desperate by the drought, Maryland and Virginia farmers in the once fertile dairying regions supplying the Washington milkshed are liquidating cattle and disposing of farms and equipment, it was learned yesterday as the seventy-fifth day of drought came to its end and no rain was forecast for the next 24 hours.

Meanwhile, agricultural officials moved rapidly to perfect plans to prevent the impending crisis in the District's fall and winter milk supply and to forestoll the increasing liquidation of farms and livestock.

Part of the plans call for Federal subsidies and the release to this area of three million bushels of corn for feed purposes. The corn is the residue of 25 million bushels earlier acquired by the Government from the Midwest corn belt at the behest of manufacturers who had complained of production shortages.

New Crop Damage

Even as talk of Federal subsidies to relieve the farmers went on, new crop damages were reported from Maryland and Virginia counties and the States generally, damages that will swell financial losses way beyond the modest five-million-dollar estimate made some days ago.

At the same time farmers in Virginia and Maryland were known to be disposing of livestock, including sows that will farrow within a month.

Admitting the situation is "serious," Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, held, however, that "there is no occasion for hysteria. While it is true that some farmers are liquidating their stocks there is no general disposition to do so.

"Farmers Discouraged"

However, from cautious statements by county farm agents there was implied a further reduction in the District milk supply this winter, already cut 20 per cent by drought burned pasturages.

"Our farmers are discouraged," said one agent. "With nearly 500,000 milk cows to be fed in Virginia and Maryland this winter they believe their situation far more critical than Government officials care to admit."

This farm spokesman said feed corn crops are less than a third of amounts noramlly required for winter feeding.

Labor Scarce, inefficient

Labor, both lacking in quantity and inefficient, and the price of feed sent into the stricken area are aggravations of the general problem, he said.

In Fairfax County yesterday 10 farmers were added to the swelling list of those who seek to let go their holdings. In Manassas, Va., daily sales and auctions are reported, with six of that section's leading farm properties placed on the block yesterday.

With second and third hay cuttings abandoned, the corn output down 86 per cent and thousands of pasturage acreages ruined for grazing purposes, one farm agent declared that if the drought continues to November, as it did in 1930," the situation, both in livestock and general food production loss, will be without parallel in local farming history.

Late potato plants were reported showing poorly in northern Maryland counties, while in nearby cornfields farmers were using wheat binders for the first time in history to gather in withering corn stalks.

Along the whole Middle Atlantic drought area emphasis was on "very critical conditions" with Maryland and Virginia late crops said to be "suffering severely."

Up to last night promised Federal feed relief had materialized only a carload of feed grains to nearby milk producers, with a county agent saying that unless good hay and feed grains are made available more rapidly and on a schedule to meet a rising emergency there looms a breakdown of the dairy industry and general farming.

Army Trainees Take Over Page In Md. U. Paper

Part of the Diamondback, student newspaper of the University of Maryland, has been taken over by members of the Army Specialized Training Program for their own use, it was announced yesterday.

Trainees have named their page "The Gig Sheet" which is written and edited by members of the ASTP. First edition which appeared a few days ago contained editorials, feature stories, sports news, general announcements and a gossip column.

Editors are Leon Sachs, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. R. Murphy, Bordentown, N. J.; D. G. Shepherd, Katonah, N. Y.; Howard Droske, Seattle, Wash.; Isreal Pinensky, Cambridge, Mass., and Gene Starn, Youngstown, Ohio.

R. J. Barrett to Become Head Of D.C. Detective Bureau Sept. 1

Acting Police Inspector Robert J. Barrett, who has been acting head of the District detective bureau since the retirement of Inspector Richard Mansfield earlier this year, will become official head of the division on September 1, the District Commissioners announced yesterday.

BARRETT

At the same time, Acting Capt. Clyde N. Strange was named his second in command. Both appointments were made on recommendation of Police Chief Edward J. Kelly.

Barrett, who is 41, will be the youngest chief of detectives in the history of the Police Department. He joined the force 18 years ago. Both he and Strange have worked on many criminal cases, and both have in the past attracted public attention for alleged strong-arm methods.

In 1933 Barrett was restored to the force as sergeant after nearly two years' suspension on charges of using third-degree methods on George M. Baber during an investigation of the Garden T Shoppe murder. Upon his return to the force, Barrett also was accorded $5000 back pay.

STRANGE

In 1935 Strange was one of three members of the "hoodlum squad" named as joint defendants in a $25,000 damage suit filed in District Supreme Court by Robert A. Doran, who charged them with beating him "for no reason." The suit never came to trial.

Holding more than 50 commendations for meritorious service, Barrett has an outstanding record as a crime solver. He is credited with solution of the Garden T. Shoppe murder, the $100,000 Hyattsville bank robbery and the Eklund sniper killing. He directed investigations leading to execution of Jarvis Catoe.

Strange, former homicide bureau sleuth, became chief of the robbery squad at police headquarters in 1941, which position he held when he became acting captain under Barrett. He was appointed to the force in February, 1921, became a detective sergeant in 1938 and had served as acting captain on several occasions while attached to the First Precinct before the robbery squad appointment.

'I Want My Baby'

Foundlnig Claimed by Marine's Wife

"JANE DOE" AND NURSE

Less than 24 hours after she had given birth, unattended, to an infant daughter that a few hours later was found abandoned in a vacant lot, Mrs. Evelyn Rose Heffner, 23, 1627 Rosedale st. ne., last night told police the child was hers and a pitiful recital of events leading up to its birth.

Following her story it was indicated she may be charged with abandonment of the infant, and the case, upon completion of police investigation, turned over to the District of Columbia district attorney.

Mrs. Heffner, ill and weakened by her experience, told her story as she lay next to her 4-year-old son Raymond, by a previous marriage, on the same bed.

Sorry for her admitted act, police said, she was remorseful and turning her head to one side as a tear streamed onto the pillow, softly mummered: "I want my baby back."

Her story was that her husband, Walter Edward Heffner, 30, a U. S. marine stationed at Quantico, Va., denied the unborn child was his. Her father, Robert W. King, with whom she lives, was opposed to a new family addition, she told police, they said.

Confronted with the arrival of the unwanted baby, the woman became distracted and events that followed culminated last night in disclosures to police.

But Mrs. Heffner's desire to regain the baby are expected to meet with difficulties. At Gallinger Hospital, where, the child was alive and apparently none the worse for its experience, it was said that only the superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, could authorize its release. However, it was said, release would not be granted until the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department, that knows the circumstances, was satisfied Mrs. Heffner was in fact the mother, and not charged with abandonment, or in any case, not likely to forsake the baby again.

Aid for Taxpayers

Deputy collectors of internal revenue will be on hand here until the new income tax deadline, September 15, to assist taxpayers with the required estimated tax returns

Collectors also are due to appear at the following nearby townships: Upper Marlboro, September 7 to 15; Laurel, August 30 to 31; Hyattsville, August 30 to 31; Sandy Springs, August 31; Rockville, September 1 to 4; Silver Spring, September 4 to 8; Indianhead, September 2 to 4, and La Plata, August 30 to September 1.

New Shortage In Ice Feared As Heat Rises

Last week's cool weather gave District ice manufacturers an opportunity to replenish exhausted supplies, but yesterday they admitted that continued high temperatures probably will cause another acute shortage as the Weather Bureau recorded a high of 94 at 5 p. m.

Major ice companies reported that decreased demands last week afforded the chance to increase stocks, eliminating the necessity of rationing. They revealed, however, that curtailed distribution was continuing to large users.

Large chain grocery organizations received only 60 per cent of their normal needs. The manager of one chain characterized the supply as "better than it was" but still not equal to the company's demand.

Highly perishable foods such as seafood and dressed poultry were not being stocked in quantities by some stores. It was explained that the supply of ice was not sufficient to refrigerate these items and that there was danger of spoilage if ice supplies are reduced again.

Caught in Theft, Negro Returns Pants to Woman

When James Matthew Banks, 58, Negro, of Alexandria, Va., was caught with what he admitted was a stolen pair of natty, gray, tweed trousers, he took them off and gave them to Mrs. Sarah Carter, from whose clothesline they were stolen. But Mrs. Carter wasn't embarrassed—Banks had another pair of trousers underneath.

Banks pleaded guilty yesterday in Municipal Court to stealing the pants, and two pairs of men's underwear from the clothesline on Tuesday. Police said they arrested him as he was handing the trousers back to Mrs. Carter, who resides at 828 3d st. sw.

Banks was given a six-month jail sentence by Judge Nathan Margold.

Bus Rate Hearings Deadlocked

Transit Companies' Finances Ruled Not Relevant As Evidence

Commuters to nearby Virginia Government buildings will continue to pay present bus rates, called "excessive" by the War Department, due to a deadlock that developed yesterday's ICC hearing.

The War Department may be forced to relinquish its fight for lower fares entirely if Commissioner W. J. Patterson's ruling, that "the financial condition of each of the several respondents will be considered as irrelevant and immaterial to the present inquiry and will not be admitted," should be upheld by the whole commission.

Col. Elbert M. Barron, chief of the litigation division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, representing the War Department, insisted on introduction of the Capital Transit Co.'s income tax return. When Commissioner Patterson refused its admittance because of his previous ruling, Colonel Barron declared that continuation of the case was not possible since the War Department had based its case on this evidence.

Appeal Request Granted

His request for an appeal to the whole commission was granted and Patterson allowed the respondent bus companies until Tuesday to reply.

Yesterday morning's meeting at the Interstate Commerce Commission lasted only about an hour and was opened with Patterson's statement, which said in part:

"The commission did not take formal action with reference to the admission of specific evidence. I did discuss this matter with my colleagues, however, and I am now prepared to rule that, in view of the limited scope of this proceeding, only such evidence as has a reasonably direct bearing upon the particular services with which we are here concerned will be admitted."

The hearings of the case, which involves the Capital Transit Co., the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., Arlington & Fairfax Transportation Co., and the Alexandria, Bancroft & Washington Transit Co., began last Thursday. At that time, the Army and Navy made several proposals which are designed to reduce transportation rates to Government facilities in nearby Virginia $9.66 to $37 a year per rider.

Hearings Fllowed Probe

Following a months-old investigation of the Senate District Committee, the ODT and OPA, the hearing were finally requested by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in a letter to Chairman J. H. Alldredge April 27, when he called the present rates "excessive."

In a letter of June 16, when he asked for immediate action, Secretary Stimson said that "profits being earned by the companies were inordinate," "transportation charges and conditions operate to the detriment of efficiency and well-being of War Department personnel," and were a hindrance to "the conduct of the war."

Before the ICC hearings were instituted, negotiations for various rate adjustment plans had been under way for months. The War Department rejected all proposals as inadequate, it was learned.

G. H. Mattingly, ICC examiner of the case, said yesterday that further action will be mapped after Tuesday when the War Department appeal and possible replies by the bus companies have been filed.

City News in Brief

Every church, club, school and home must take part in paper and metal salvage collections, Horace A. Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage committee told citizens of the Connecticut ave. area last night at a rally in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The rally, part of a city-wide effort to increase salavage operations, was staged jointly by Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association and Cleveland Park Business Men's Association. Also present were about 50 members of the Uptown Connecticut Avenue Junior War Workers Club, boys and girls who will make weekly collections from house to house and transport salavage to the area's seven depots. They served as ushers.

Bernard Elman announced an outdoor bond drive program which will be held September 9 on Connecticut ave. near Porter st. nw., in connection with the third war bond campaign. The Cleveland Park Businessmen's group will be in charge.

In addition to the speakers, entertainment was provided by children of the neighborhood and 11-year-old twins, Jane and June LaFontaine from Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Blanche Weaver, chairman of the Connecticut ave. area salvage committee and 12-year-old Junior Lawrence Battista, president of the junior war workers, were in charge of the program.

Playlot Aats Shown

An exhibit of playground arts and crafts representing activities at the District Recreation Department's summer centers is on display today at the central office, 3149 16th st. nw. Items include besides decorative art, such useful creations as a pink chintz-covered dressing table, baskets of all shapes and sizes paper weights, and lapel ornaments.

Whisky Theft Reported

Between 75 and 100 pint bottles of Canadian Club whisky were stolen from the Middle Atlantic Distributing Co.'s warehouse at 1130 2d st. ne., early yesterday, while two District residents reported to police other losses, through theft, totaling $1350.

Assorted jewelry valued at $1200 and four ration books were taken from the home of Olive Burroughs at 1401 Montague st. nw. Mrs. Alverta Thompson, proprietor of the Telex Hearing Aid Service, 13th and F sts. nw., told police $150 was stolen from the company safe yesterday noon. A Negro window washer was loitering about the premises before the theft was noticed, she said.

Corduroy Suit-Dress

By Ruth Gregory

Here it is again—that youthful-looking two-piece dress that we talked about last year when it made it's appearance in corduroy and later, in rayon gabardine.

We're talking about it again for the same reason that the manufacturer repeated it—because you asked for it. It's taken a lot of pushing to convince designers that mature figures can wear young-looking fabrics and young lines. So you can consider this dress, which looks like an elder sister to the college girl's corduroy, as a sort of personal triumph.

It's nicely fitted at the waist and over the bust to accommodate the larger figure (38-44). That's why you can wear it gracefully either with or without a belt. (A leather belt, which matches the buttons, comes with it, but we liked it best as sketched).

You already know the wear-fores of corduroy. Like gabardine, it's one of those stubborn fabrics that defies wear and tear. You can also slip it on right now, since corduroy, again like gabardine, doesn't have to be pigeonholed for special seasons.

You can have it in a rich wine shade, golden-brown, or cool green. And the price, we are happy to repeat, is still just under $11.

For further information, call NAtional 4200, extension 324 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every mother of several children knows a baby can run a high temperature temporarily for trivial reasons. But she knows, also, that a well baby does not have a fever for long and, if he has one, there is some reason for it.

Too many mothers depend upon touching the child's forehead to determine the height of the temperature. Out of a long experience I am inclined to make the sweeping statement that the child with a very high temperature may ont seem as hot to the touch as the child with a few degrees of fever. At least, this was true of my own children.

So, laying a hand on the child's forehead may tell a mother that he is hotter than usual, but not how hot. That must be measured by the only safe method, and that is the use of a thermeter.

There is nothing difficult or complicated about taking an individual's temperature. A rectal thermometer should be a part of the toilet necessities for the new baby and the young mother should learn to read it so she may know whether she is worrying for something or nothing. She should refrain from taking the temperature unless the baby is obviously upset or disturbed. Then she can be a big help to the doctor when she can say "I've just taken Freddy's temperature and it is 102 degrees and he seems very fretful and miserable." Then the busy doctor can decide whether he shall advise over the phone or make a personal visit.

It can be read by holding in the righ hand and moving back and forth until the end of the red or silver line can be seen on or near one of the black dashes marking the degrees. By noting what red figure (running from 94 to 100) it is close to, one can determine how many degrees above this figure it is. Each black dash marks one-fifth of a degree. It's simpler than it sounds.

The thermometer can be left for the doctor to verify but if the mother is accurate in her reading it may be shaken down, wiped off carefully with plain or rubbing alcohol and put back into its case. Thermometers are expensive and easily broken, and it is good sense to care for them properly.

The child old enough to refrain from biting into the crystal stick can have his thermometer by mouth. He graduates into that period at about 4 or 5 years.

Our leaflet "The Convalescent Child (diet and entertainment) may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

THE GENTLER SEX

The Folksy Trend

Wa-ll folks, how's everybody today . . . Pardon me if I seem a bit folksy, but I've been listening a great deal—I mean a right smart, to the radio lately. I've also attended a couple of forums where Congressmen were propounding cracker box philosophy as a means of solving the ills of the world.

Perhaps it's the influence of the coming election campaign but I seem to hear increasingly radio performers and political speakers throwing their "ain'ts," "mightys" and "reckons" around. One suspects that a supply of ghost writers from the hillbilly regions has been imported to humanize the English language for public purposes. Indeed the day seems imminent when even President Roosevelt's "My Friends" may become a nasal "Hello folks."

Hillbilly Talk Useful in Politics

Since an unending era of debate over national and international affairs stretches ahead, it behooves those of us who want to influence people to brush up on our hillbilly technique in language. Otherwise we won't have a chance of being listened to, much less trusted. For the one way, it seems, by which to establish yourself as an honest, thoroughly reliable heart of gold character with lots of horse (if not human) sense is to talk like a hillbilly, or at least like Uncle Cy. This holds whether you are trying to sell hair tonic or politics.

So, if you are one of those earnest souls who has been trying to improve her diction, forget it. You won't get anywhere—I mean nowhere, by talkin' that there way. Learn to talk through your nose instead and get yourself generally known to your friends as Aunt Sairy or Cousin Jennie or just plain Sis . . . Now you're all set for the radio or politics or for selling television sets and gyroscopes after the war.

Here are a few simple rules to remember: Never say "No," say "Nope" or "Heck, no." Refer to all food as "vittles." Girls are all "gals," just is "jest," good, "right good," and fine is "mighty fine." Whenever in doubt, add a final "a" as "kinda" and "sorta," and always leave off your "g's." Change your "w's" to "r's" as "feller," "yeller," etc. In fact, everybody you meet is a "feller" or a "gal." Also remember that ice cream soda is a sody" and—this is important—when you want to lambast a professor call him a "perfesser." Sprinkle your talk liberally with "sure did," "folks," "git," "kin," I betcha," "well, well," and nasal cackles.

Homespun Philosophy Has a Formula

The substance of your talk should, of course, reflect an allegedly honest homespun philosophy. Refer frequently to out West or down South or back home "where I come from," which is supposedly earth's paradise (You don't have to explain why you don't return there).

Other tenets of your philosophy are: Farm life or small town life is simpler and purer than city life; the old days, the old cookery, the old-time girls, government, religion, in fact all the old-fashioned things (except possibly clothes or carpet sweepers, if you are selling that line) were best; educated and informed people are usually a little too slick to be trusted; the plain uniformed man knows instinctively what is right; caution is a great virtue, and suspicion a greater one, and an attitude of "you've got to show me" betokens profundity.

There's the formula—if you want it. As for me I'll take something else. I'll take even the lady elocution teacher primly mouthing her "ings" and "ists." I'll take the slick unctuous radio announcer with his overdone vowels. I'll take the social poser who—when she doesn't forget—ladles the broad "a's" even on her "ands." I'll take the saccharine, affected telephone talkers, the little woman who annoys her husband correcting his pronunciation, the girls with a little dramatic training who go around listening to their own voices. In fact, I'll take anybody or any way of expression that is directed forward, not backward, that expresses aspiration not retrogression, that is founded on self-dissatisfaction rather than self-satisfaction that is not allied to the perpetual revolt against reason and knowledge that mires man in all his efforts toward making his world more habitable.

Forests Over Mines

About 5000 acres of new forests are being planted annually in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania by coal companies to restore to usefulness land which they have surface-mined for coal? The eventual size of this forest will be about 175,000 acres!

Synthetic Sponge

Latest development in synthetic rubber is a sponge which will stay soft and compressible at 40 below zero.

Uncle Sam's Soldiers

Uncle Sam's soldiers eat better than those in any other army. Their daily ration includes 12 ounces of meat, 10 ounces of bread, fresh milk, 8 to 10 ounces of vegetables, eggs, sugar, butter, and condiments. No wonder our soldiers' morale is so high!

Plastic Mail Boxes

New plastic mail boxes with a wood-fiber base, which is a noncritical material, are now available for house or RFD use. The paint finish is durable enough to withstand the most severe exposure out of doors.

Dried-Out Cheese

Dried-out cheese is usable. No matter how hard and discouraging a piece of cheese looks (unless actually moldy) don't discard it. Get out your grater and turn it into grated cheese—keeps well in covered jar—always useful for spaghetti, vegetables, soups.

Matchless magic

in breath-taking lingerie designed with your feminine moments in mind

5.95 Crocheted lace splashed on rayon satin gown with the utmost artistry. Gleaming ivory. From our stunning collection in tea-rose, shell, blue, white, dove and prints. Sizes 32-40. From 3.00 to 5.95.

5.95 "Miss Swank" Slip, famous for its four-gore design that will not ride up or twist. Romantically pretty, trimmed with embroidered marquisette. Tea-rose. Other lacy and tailored slips in tearose, white, blue, dove. Sizes 32-40, 31-37. 1.69 to 5.95.

Lingerie, Main Floor

BROOKS 1109 G STREET

All Dressed Up and Ready to Go . . . .

BACK TO SCHOOL

The smartest youngster in the class has discovered **brooks main floor** is crammed with cute, clever versions of her new craze **jumpers,** $5.95-10.95. She'll make them work double-time with tailored or fluffy-stuff **blouses,** $2.25-5.95, or yummy-colored all wool **sweaters,** $2.50-6.95. She knows the unending versatility of **skirts,** $4.00-6.95, topped off with a cunning **vest** or peasant-like **suspenders.** She'll trick up her basics with a hold-everything **shoulder bag,** and all the light-hearted "goony" **accessories** she loves. With a visit to **brooks main floor** she'll begin the year with a summa cum laude in Fashion.

sportswear, main floor

2.95 Joan Kenley Blouse. White and colors. Sizes 30-40.
4.00 Corduroy Vest.
4.00 Plaid Dirndl Skirt. Colors. Sizes 12-38.
5.95 All-Wool Shetland skirt, soft colors. Sizes 24-32.
5.95 Lambskin and wool cardigan. Two-toned. Sizes 34-40.
5.00 Plaid Umbrella.
4.00 100% Virgin Wool Sweater. Harvest shades. Sizes 34-40.
5.95 Plaid skirt in variety of colors. Sizes 24-32.
3.95 Velvetseen jumper, black, ruby, brown. Sizes 9-15.
5.00 Ruffled rayon crepe blouse. White. Sizes 32-38.
5.00 Corduroy Shoulder Bag.
1.29 Felt Suspenders.
4.00 Print rayon novelty weave blouse. Sizes 32-38.
5.95 Corduroy Jumper. Brown, moss, emerald. Sizes 9-15.
7.95 Jerkin Suit. Sizes 12-18.
2.25 Joan Kenley Long Sleeved Classic Blouse. White and colors. Sizes 30-40.

BROOKS 1109 G STREET

Brooks Open Thursday 12:20 'til 9 p. m. Closed This Saturday

Mary Haworth's Mail

With Her Sons Gone to War, Woman Wishes to End 25 Years' Incompatible Marriage She Endured for Their Sake; But Would This Be Stab in the Back?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Perhaps you can give me some help in a matter that is worrying me very much. Briefly, this is it: My married life of 25 years has been one of complete incompatibility. I was in love at the start, but gradually found that I had been in love with someone I had built up in my mind, and not the real person at all. My husband has an exceptionally bad temper; is rude, overbearing and selfish in the extreme. We have two darling sons (both now in the Army), who have given meaning and much satisfaction to my life; and for their sakes, we have stuck together.

I belong to a generation and to a family who thought that when you married, you stayed married; and I have done my best to make a satisfactory home. I may not have been altogether successful, but at least I do know that our home has always been comfortable and attractive, and that the boys love it; and also love to feel that I am right here. I can't think of anything much more important, especially in these days, than to have a place where you know you belong and are loved.

Thinks Her Husband Might Welcome Break

Both boys went into the Army this summer; and after building my life around them, I am now faced,—at 50 years of age,—with the fact that my husband and I, now that we have only each other, do not hold one thought in common and are utterly uncongenial. The plain truth is that we just don't care for each other and I am very depressed and miserable. He grows more difficult and disagreeable as time goes by; and it is an awful thing to think of spending the remainder of one's life this way. At times, I am strongly tempted to leave; and I really think he would be glad if I did,—although I don't know where I would go or what I would do. I have no money of my own and would have to either accept an allowance from him (which he can well afford to give); or get a job, which would be difficult at my age. It would never occur to my husband to be the one to leave. If anyone is to experience the trouble of uprooting, it is not going to be he.

We are both young for our age and not unattractive; and if we separated, we might have a good many years of peace and possibly contentment, which we can never have together. But do you think I have any right to let down the boys, by breaking up their home while they are in the Army? The younger boy is just 18 and pretty homesick. I know they both think constantly of coming back to their home as it used to be, with everything as it was when they left. And I can imagine their feelings, if they were told that it was broken up. But living this way is doing bad things to me. I am not as nice a person as I used to be; and living on the edge of a volcano is not good for one. What do you think I should do? The boys are my main consideration.

L. M.

Best Stay in Traces For the Duration

DEAR L. M.: Since the boys' welfare is your main consideration; and since it is undoubtedly true that their emotional stability, nervous health and soldier morale will be greatly affected for better or for worse by the "picture" they carry of conditions at home,—while adapting to the military mold and engaging the abnormal stresses and wearing uncertainties of combat training and experience,—I believe the finest wartime contribution you can make "to the greatest good of the greatest number," will consist in staying in the traces for the duration, and gallantly giving them to think that you are finding solid satisfaction in "keeping the home fires burning" for their sakes.

One can well realize the bitter desolation of heart which currently threatens to overwhelm and stampede you into a revolutionary change of arrangement, now that you have been deprived of the tonic and solacing companionship of your beloved sons, and left entirely alone with an offensively uncongenial husband. And in different circumstances,—for instance, if "the times" were "normal," and your sons had departed the nest to ambitiously pursue their chosen goal in life,—one might sense some potential profit to you, in bravely sundering the shackles of a situation that seems to be "doing bad things" to your mind and soul. I say, "one might—." But I am not wholly convinced.

25 Years' Marriage Strikes Deep Roots

Your sons mean a very great deal to you. And doubtless they mean as much to their father. Just as he, in all probability, means as much to them, in a different way, in the father role, as you mean to them as their mother. Unsatisfactory as your personal relationship to him has been, the fact remains, beyond recall, that you have shared with him a 25 years' investment in (presumably) successful parenthood; and at your present age of 50 years, it is problematic (particularly in view of your ingrained conservatism), whether you could ever strike comparably deep anchorage in life again,—anchorage affording some tolerable conviction of place, security and purpose to experience,—if you were to undertake to dismiss the thorny saga of your marriage as one "writ in water."

When your sons have gone to lives of their own, or perchance to death on the battlefield, it well may be that you and your husband will realize that you have already shared together the best part of your lives,—not in terms of youthful or "prime" years, but in terms of the greatest piece of creative work you will ever be called upon to do. And that you will discover that the roots of your lives are too deeply intertwined,—in the packed soil of memories and sorrow, or of memories and prideful hopes and parental support of filial plans-in-the-making,—to permit of advantageous severance. One cannot say positively that this will be so, but it is an eventuality to be considered.

More Sensible Remedy for Choking Discontent

I daresay you find your husband almost unbearably trying at this time largely because your principal occupation (if such it can be called) is just living with him, since the boys entered the Army and thus left you without (a) the absorbing counter-preoccupation of ministering to their comfort and (b) the daily stimulus and satisfaction which that activity afforded. Life with him was tolerable while the boys were there because they drew so much of your attention away from him,—which suggests that the sensible medicine for your present choking discontent is to invest your dammed-up energies in "world's work," either on a salaried or volunteer basis, that will take you out of the home much of the day, five or six days a week, and fill your mind and time to overflowing with thoughts and plans and duties of an impersonal, socially useful character. Now is the ideal time to try your hand at being (or becoming) the "person in your own right" you would need to be, if you were eventually to separate from your husband and make a success of living alone. And this attack on your problem is the more advisable in that the acquisition of ability to be a fairly self-sufficient and valuable worker would work a subtle and powerful change in the emotional quality of your reaction to your husband, and probably leave you far less disposed to "cut off your nose to spite your face" by leaving him.

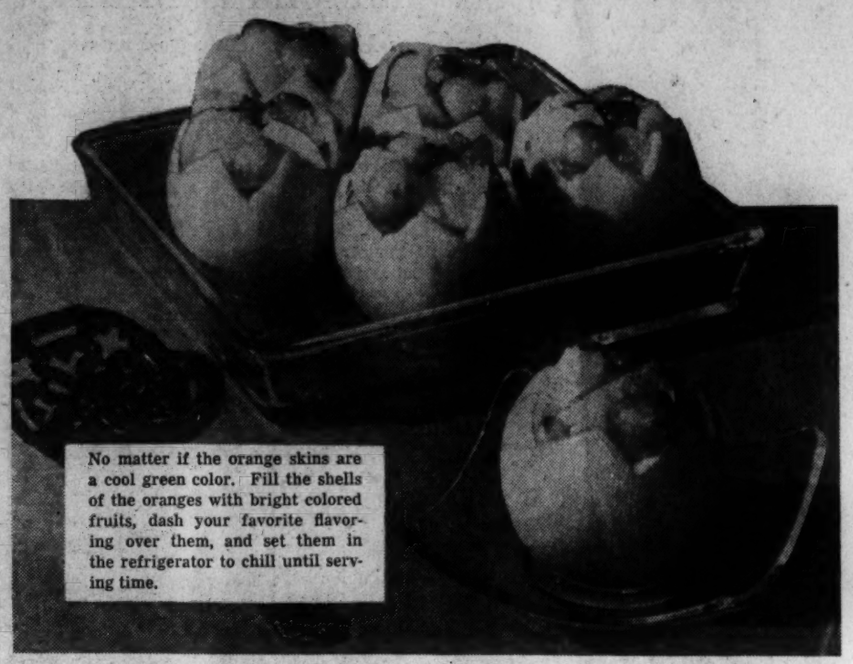
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Alarm Clocks Used

The Army is utilizing parts from discarded alarm clocks to make oversize bombsights for classroom instruction.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



No matter if the orange skins are a cool green color. Fill the shells of the oranges with bright colored fruits, dash your favorite flavoring over them, and set them in the refrigerator to chill until serving time.

Are you having a difficult time getting oranges at your market? Does your restaurant say "No orange juice today" or "We are serving only small glasses of orange juice"?

Martha Ellyn

Since this is the general picture concerning oranges, there must be a reason for the present low supply of this favorite fruit. The answer to the orange situation has been given by Mrs. Essie L. Elliott, director, home economics, California Fruit Growers Exchange. The following is what she attributes the shortage to this summer:

"Sharing the citrus supply with armed forces and allies. A 'set aside' of 20 per cent of the entire California orange shipments is required by the Government for processing to supply this need. There is an additional large demand for fresh fruit by the military forces at home.

"Labor and transportation difficulties. (Citrus production and preparation for marketing are specialized occupations both requiring trained labor which has not been plentiful.)

Increased appetites and exceptional purchasing power of those who previously could not freely buy fruits and vegetables. In addition fresh fruits and vegetables are unrationed.

"Unusually long periods of exceptionally hot weather which sent the demands for lemons and oranges airplaning.

"The Government will doubtless continue to use large quantities of citrus fruits both at home and abroad. Appetites of war-time workers and their ability to purchase will probably not grow less. Weather however, always moderates and labor problems are easing a bit in California citrus areas.

"The answer, therefore, is: in spite of the wartime conditions outlined above, there has been a normal summer crop of California oranges and lemons. They had to be spread more thinly over a demanding population—that was all. The same will probably be true the coming year. The naval or winter orange crop promises to be more plentiful than last year. Lemon production should be ample to meet all demands."

Perhaps you have also noticed that some oranges have a decided green tinge. Don't let the absence of the brilliant orange color bother you. The answer to this green tinge is a fascinating one, according to this home economist. She says the following:

"All California oranges are tree-ripened, so the Valencias now on the market were ripe long before they ever took on their misleading green complexion. Strange as it seems, the oranges that look the least ripe are often juicier and sweeter than the first of the season fruit.

Do you want to get a meal in one-half hour? Then consider the following suggested menu and see if it doesn't appeal to the whole family.

DINNER MENU

Fresh Tomato Juice
Broiled Ham Slices
Boiled Potato Slices
Broiled Zucchini Boats
Enriched Bread Butter
Fruit in Orange Shells
Iced Coffee

BROILED ZUCCHINI BOATS

Cut squash into halves lengthwise. Parboil or steam them just a little, only enough to make them tender but not enough for them to collapse. Scoop out center. Combine with desired seasonings, such as soft bread crumbs, lemon juice, salt, pepper, butter or margarine. Cover with grated cheese and broil until hot through and golden brown.

FRUIT IN ORANGE SHELLS.

Choose oranges with clean, unblemished skins. Cut tops off fruit. Remove orange pulp and membrane. The edges of the orange may be fluted by notching with the kitchen scissors. Refill the shells with the pieces of orange, seeded grapes and pieces of apple which have been dipped into lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Sweeten with honey or sugar as desired. Set in refrigerator to chill until ready to serve. If desired, the fruit may be further flavored with a dash of rum or sherry.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Give me that apron quick—the Fowlers are coming up our walk!"

News of the Women's Clubs

The council of the Washington division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association entertained Miss Beatriz Castro (Lee) at tea yesterday at the University Women's Club. Miss Castro comes from San Jose, Costa Rica, and holds a scholarship from the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association for 1943-'44.

For the past year Miss Castro has been studying nutrition at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. She spent the summer vacation at Chautauqua, New York, specializing in English, and now is on her way back to Ames for a second year of advanced study.

Before coming to the United States Miss Castro was graduated from the University of Costa Rica in pharmacy, and was first assistant to the Public Health and Drug Laboratory in San Jose.

Miss Castro decided to specialize in the field of nutrition because of the great need for trained people in that line of work in her native land. During her visit in Washington she is staying with Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, chairman of the education committee.

* * * *

The Women's Division of the War Fininee Committee is holding a class for the training of volunteer bond sellers tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Board Room of the American Security Building, 730 15th st.

Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell is in charge of the training which is being given in preparation for the third bond drive.

* * * *

The Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will hold an open dance on Saturday, August 28, at 8:30 p. m., at the Palisades playground, Sherrier Place and Edmunds st. nw.

All servicemen are invited to attend without any charge. Refreshments will be served.

Take Cabin John or Glen Echo streetcar to Stop 15, and for further information phone Miss Gertrude Gast, Georgia 2751.

The Curley Club will meet this evening in the Continental Hotel with Miss Mary Healey, president, presiding. Miss Dorothy Schwartz, dramatic chairman, will present a "Gay Nineties Revue" after the meeting.

Miss Kay Cotter has been named athletic chairman.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, vaild through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V and W valid through August 31. X valid through October 2.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection, B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Dropping Soldiers Supplies

Food, warm clothing, comforters, and signals packed in plywood cylinders are now dropped like a stick of bombs to aid shipwrecked sailors and marooned aviators.

Shop tonight 'til 9

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

You can wear any costume color

with the right shade of

FRANCES DENNEY

Face Powder $1.50 *Plus 10% tax*

Miss Denney has scientifically blended her shades of Face Powder to adapt your skin-tone to any Costume Color . . . simply select the shade of Frances Denney Face Powder that will create color harmony between your skin tone and the color you want to wear.

11 shades to pick from—Watermelon, Knockout, Dramatic, Allegiance, Champagne, Derby, Paris Blend, Russet, Argentine, Whirlwind, American Blend.

Frances Denney Satiny Poudre, $3 Plus 10% Tax

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

AIR-CONDITIONED

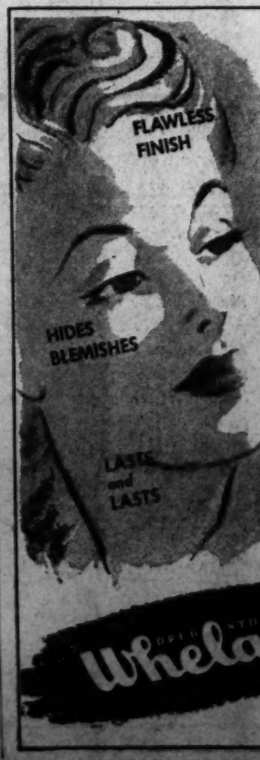
Metronome Room

Sandy Sandifer AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH BETSY JONES

DANCING 9:30 to 1:30

minimum $1.00 saturday $1.50

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.



Du Barry BEAUTY CAKE

Flawless, glowing, velvety-smooth complexions are here to stay! For this Richard Hudnut powder-cake make-up imparts the same loveliness day in—day out. Quickly, smoothly, it hides tiny wrinkles . . . small blemishes; in a flash it transforms dull, tired-looking skins into complexions of warmth and beauty.

Choose your own new complexion from five wonderful shades . . . $1.50 inc.

Whelan DRUG STORES

Alexandria and Washington Stores

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Shop Until 9 o'Clock Tonight

AUTUMN COMES TO JELLEFF'S DRESS SHOPS

Just a touch of glitter

A woman's way of greeting fall! Flannel-soft Woolbrook rayon with glitter tucked shoulders and sparkly buttons. The perfect dress for furs. Powder blue, cocoa, sizes 20 to 44, $19.95

(Women's Dresses, Second Floor)

Bright Be-ruffled Wool

Misses pick a bright color dress as contrast to his uniform. Sheer lovely wool charmingly ruffled. Rhapsody blue, emerald green, caramel, briar rose. $39.75

(Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor)

Overblouse Dress

Misses rayon crepe dress follows the jumper trend wearing its fabric-striped side buttoned blouse over its skirt. Mustard or Sage with brown, misses' sizes, $16.95

(Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor)

Jewel-colored Corduroy

Junior preferred fashion for fall! Wide wale cotton corduroy with the becoming cardigan jacket fastened with Chinese-type buttons. Pink quartz, sapphire, emerald, ruby; sizes 9 to 15, $13.95.

(Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor)

Recent Bride

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. DANIEL RICE

D. G. Rice, Jr., And Bride Now On Honeymoon

After a flying wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Rice, jr., whose marriage took place in Washington a few days ago, will make their home in Allentown, Pa.

The former Miss Mary McClintock, daughter of Mrs. Nora E. McClintock of Washington, and Mr. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Rice of Temple Hills, Md., were married at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation last week, with the Rev. Clarence H. Corkran, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating at the 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony. Miss Jeanne Corkran sang the nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by Paul Trainham and was gowned in white satin fashioned with long sleeves and a train. Her veil was held to her hair by a beaded white satin Dutch cap, and she carried gardenias, white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Betty Brown was the maid of honor and was gowned in floor-length ashes of roses taffeta and carried rubrum lilies and blue delphinium.

The Misses Frances and Mary Esther Rice, sisters of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids and wore yellow and blue taffeta and carried talisman and yellow roses. Ribbon bearers were Janice and Joan Pyles, the flower girl was Nancy Faye Pyles and the ring bearer was James Spratt.

Daniel G. Rice, sr., father of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were James Hays and Paul Arthur. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a soldier blue tailored gabardine suit with alligator accessories. They will make their home in Allentown, Pa. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Martha LeFevre Soon to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Lieut. William Schafer Smith, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith of Traverse City, Mich.

Capital Visitors At Virginia Spa

At Hot Springs, Va., for a few weeks are Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, who expect to be there until early September. Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Perkins have also escaped Washington's heat and are at the Homestead at Hot Springs for a brief holiday. Others from Washington for a late summer vacation are Maj. and Mrs. Sydney Bradley, Lieut. and Mrs. Gilbert Edson, Mrs. Hugh Wistrant, Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cowing of Chevy Chase.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman are vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J., where they are guests at the Claridge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski have returned to their home in Forest Hills, after a stay in Swampscott, Mass.

It's the Army and Navy Forever

Underwood & Underwood

SERGT. AND MRS. HELMUTH SULKOVSKY, who were married recently in St. Anthony's Church. The bride, who was married in her WAVE dress uniform, is the former Miss Helen Marie Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Carter. She is stationed at Norfolk and the bridegroom has returned to his post in Georgia.

Madeleine Carroll 'Sells' Merchant Marine

Glamorous Movie Star Forsakes Films for Role as Salesman of Heroes of the Sea

By Peggy Preston

"Theirs is a lonely valor."

With serious sincerity reflected in her deep blue eyes, Madeleine Carroll speaks thus of the men who man the tankers and ships of the Merchant Marine, whose cause she champions through her work as special representative of the United Seamen's Service

The tall, slender former motion-picture actress, who now answers to the name of Mrs. John Hamilton, is a frequent visitor in town these days, coming down as she does every week or so from her place in Connecticut to contact members of the Maritime Commission. Her specific work and aim, she explains, is to help "sell" the men of the Merchant Marine to the American public.

"They have been the forgotten heroes of this war," she continues. "And the greatness of the job they do has been largely overlooked by a public confused by too much talk of strikes, unions and longshoremen."

Has Toured U. S. Making Speeches

In an effort to put across the real story of the merchant seamen, the Maritime Commission a year ago enlisted the aid of Miss Carroll and since that time she has traveled the length and breadth of the country, speaking before women's clubs, arranging radio programs on which the men speak for themselves.

"These sailors have a kind of courage that is unsurpassed," says Miss Carroll. "The stories of their journeys in the early days of the war when their ships went largely unescorted is not excelled in the annals of this war. And yet after each trip they returned again to the sea . . . that is the wonderful part of their story."

It was the lack of knowledge about these stories on the part of the public that first interested Miss Carroll in their case.

To bring home her point, Miss Carroll tells of an incident that took place when she first began her work. Her husband, known professionally as Sterling Hayden, had just enlisted in the Marine Corps, and she was in New York filling a radio engagement. She was introduced thusly, "Miss Carroll comes by her interest in the Merchant Marine naturally . . . her husband is a Marine."

But the picture for the merchant seamen is far brighter today, according to their lovely spokesman. Through the efforts

MADELEINE CARROLL

of the United Seaman's Service men from merchant ships now have club houses and rest homes in almost every port in the world. Upon arrival at foreign or home ports these men, who have no benefit of uniform, but lead a life frought with danger, no longer are left to shift for themselves. They are provided with the same care and comfort given to men of the armed forces. Excellent and immediate medical care is given them, and men dazed from encounters with submarine packs, their nerves shattered from straffings, are nursed back to health and rehabilitated at rest homes.

Miss Carroll believes the job of selling merchant seamen to the public is all but over.

"It doesn't take much to rally the American people to a cause, once they become aware that there is one. Their generosity and kind-heartedness is one of the most wonderful things about them," says this British-born actress, who since February has been a citizen of the United States.

No Use to Make Plans

Will she return to the screen after the war? The star of a dozen films smiles a "perhaps," and adds, "who knows what they will do when it is over. I have a stake in this war and I don't seem able to think that far ahead. My sister was killed in the blitz . . . the rest of my family is in France . . . there are a hundred little orphans at my home there whose care I undertook just after 'Munich' . . . my husband is on active duty in the Marine Corps. There isn't much point in making postwar plans right now."

Purely Personal

Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry and Mrs. Henry are in New York for a few days from their home in Chevy Chase, Md. They are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Teresa Labarthe, daughter of the Peruvian Naval Attache, Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe, and Senora de Labarthe, is spending several days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. William F. Carlin of Silver Spring, Md., is spending a week in Peabody and Salem, Mass.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard L. Vickery are in Oyster Harbors, Mass., as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santry. The Santrys entertained at a reception in their manor on Sunday.

Among the Washingtonians at Oyster Harbors, Mass., are Mr. and Mrs. John Magowan, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. E. Escabar, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, who is there with Mme. Baisan, the former Duchess of Mariboro, and Mrs. E. E. Rapley, who has been spending the summer at the Windmill Estate.

Army Post Hostess Warns-- Don't Pay Your Soldier a Surprise Visit

Miss Nel Kalskett Gives Helpful Hints to Females

From an Army post hostess at a Midwestern camp comes some helpful hints on what NOT to do when you decide to pay that man of your heart a visit.

In the following story, entitled "Don't Pay Your Soldier a Surprise Visit," Miss Nel Kalskett gives way to a fine old feminine tradition, and offers some sage advice:

The sole purpose of this story is to inform you . . . whoever and wherever you are . . . that you should plan your visit to an Army camp as carefully as you would plan a trip to Europe. Don't suddenly pack up your best clothes, buy a one-way bus ticket because you hope to find a job and stay . . . and start out. To surprise the soldier who lives in the barracks with 62 other men and whose training schedule does not include time for a surprise visit from you . . . Well . . . here's what happens every day at some Army post . . . as told by an Army hostess.

You arrive at the Army post, glad to be there after sitting up all night riding in the bus. You go directly to the Service Club and tell the hostess on duty that you wish to telephone your soldier. She tries to contact him.

"His company is on the rifle range today. They should be in by 5:30 this afternoon. Yes, ma'am. We will leave word for him to come to the Service Club as soon as he gets in. You are welcome, ma'am."

You go to the rest room to freshen up a bit. In there you meet another woman who has arrived just a little while before you. She also is waiting to see her soldier. He knows she is coming on this day. He made reservations at the guest house for her. That gives you an idea. You have heard about a guest house where soldiers' friends stay. You go back to the hostess and tell her that you wish a room in the guest house. It is full. There are only 28 rooms.

The friendly, but helpless hostess, understands what you are up against.

"I'm very sorry, every room in our guest house is filled. We already have three cots in some of the rooms. You or your soldier should always make a reservation at least 10 days in advance. Yes, there is a slight possibility of a cancellation. Surely, I'll be glad to hold the room for you."

"What about a nearby town?" you nervously ask.

"The Traveler's Aid of the USO has reported there are no rooms available in Batesville, which is 8 miles away. Its population before the war was 150; since the war, 2000. Morristown, population before the war 2500; since the war, 4500 . . . is 35 miles away. The rumor is that there are no rooms there. Oak Ridge is 41 miles . . . there may be a room there. It is about the same population as Morristown."

You are now bewildered. "What about transportation to these towns?"

The hostess explains that buses leave the post every few hours. She urges that you start room-hunting right away.

It is now 5:30 on the dot. You have patiently waited for this time to come. You go to the hostess again. You wonder if your soldier has come in from the rifle range yet. She telephones.

"His company is just coming in. We will check again to make sure that he gets the word. Yes Ma'am. He should be at the Service Club in a short while. You are welcome, Ma'am."

Your soldier appears between 6:30 and 7 o'clock. He is tired and there is gun firing ringing in his ears . . . but he is glad to see you. Almost his first thought is where you are going to spend the night. He has 11 o'clock bedcheck. He can't get a pass to go to Batesville with you. He knows that hundreds of soldiers will be in town at night and he doesn't want you there alone.

The other towns are too far away and anyway you don't feel like riding the bus another 30 or 40 miles.

You and your soldier now go back to the hostess and ask if there has been a cancellation at the guest house. Once in a blue moon that will happen, but not

Warns That You May Be More Surprised Than He

tonight. You stay with her for a few words of sympathy. There is nothing she can do but suggest again that you try to find a room in one of the closest towns. She mentions the highway tourist cabins that are near camp. They no doubt are filled up too. It would be unwise to stop at them this late in the evening. You thank her and start slowly away, wondering which way to turn now.

About 10:30 p. m. you and your soldier are standing at the corner of the Service Club. Along comes the Batesville bus. You quickly tell him goodnight and hop on . . . alone . . . having made arrangements to meet him at the Service Club the next day.

Your soldier goes to his barracks. He doesn't sleep. He is wondering what has happened to you.

You are sitting in the bus depot in Batesville . . . population before the war was 150, since the war, 2000.

And so . . . to you . . . whoever and wherever you are . . . plan the visit to your soldier. Tell him. Give him time to make all necessary arrangements for you. Ask your Army hostess for help. She is always willing. You and your soldier will be happier.

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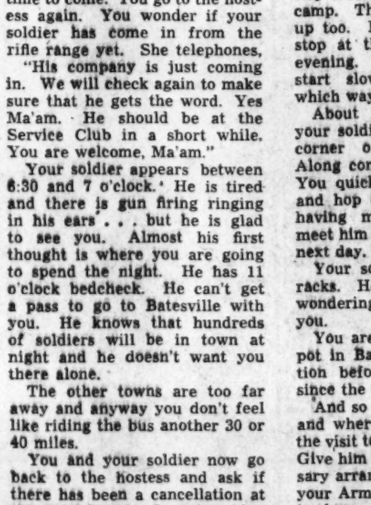

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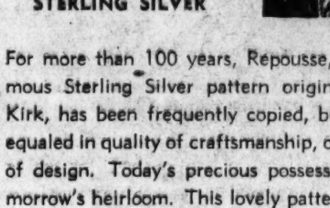

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A wise investment any year—a vital investment in these war years, is your fur coat from Erlebacher's. This young, black-dyed Persian lamb combines long wear with the fashion foresight that you always get at our Fur Salon. (One without the other is pretty useless.) Other black-dyed Persian Lamb coats from $295.00 to $850.00 plus tax.

Sketched: One of our famous coats in "AA" sizes precisely proportioned for the average woman. Lustrous Hollander featherlite Black dyed Persian Lamb, with such important features as bloused back, molded lines, braid closing and turn-back cuffs, $595.00 plus tax.

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Lieut. DeWitt Smith, Jr., Takes Capital Girl as Bride in Texas

Miss Dorothy Dower and Ensign Henrietta Hickman Are Wed in Recent Ceremonies

Lieut. DeWitt C. Smith, jr., and his bride, whose marriage took place on Friday, August 20, in the post chapel at Camp Wolters, Tex., will make their home in Mineral Wells, Tex.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Bond of Chevy Chase, Md., is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bond. Lieutenant Smith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Smith of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Smith is vice chairman of the American Red Cross.

Chaplain Ray Cowen officiated at the evening ceremony, which was held at 8 o'clock. The bride wore a gray crepe frock with black accessories.

Mr. Smith was present at his son's marriage and also attending were two of the bridegroom's commanding officers and a number of officers who were his classmates at Fort Benning, Ga., and their wives.

Both bride and bridegroom attended the University of Maryland. Mrs. Smith was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Lieutenant Smith was president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Murphy—Dower

Lieut. Edward J. Murphy, jr., AUS, and Mrs. Murphy, who were married August 21 in Washington, will make their home in Savannah, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Dorothy Josephine Dower, daughter of Mrs. John R. Dower and the late Mr. Dower. Lieutenant Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy.

The Rev. Louis W. Albert officiated at the ceremony which was held in St. Gabriel's Church at 11 o'clock. David N. Brown gave his niece in marriage. The bride wore a white mousseline de soie gown and a veil of illusion held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. A. L. Burt, sister of the bridegroom and the matron of honor, was in blue mousseline de soie and lace and Miss Mary Straw, the maid of honor, wore peach taffeta and net. Their bouquets were talisman roses and delphinium. Mr. Murphy was best man for his son and the ushers were A. L. Burt and William Miller.

A reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Marion Dower, followed the ceremony.

Morgan—Hickman

Ensign Henrietta Hickman, WAVES, who is serving as aide to Rear Admiral Martin K. Metcalf, in Washington, became the bride of Lieut. William B. Morgan, USA, Saturday evening, August 21, at Christ Episcopal Church in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Litton Hickman of Nashville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rowland Morgan of Hedgeleigh, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and is stationed at Camp McCain, Miss.

The Rev. W. B. Langhorst officiated at the ceremony in a setting of Ascension lilies, woodwardia ferns which filled the altar vases, and burning ivory tapers against a background of palms and ferns. Judge Hickman gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown was of cream satin fashioned on princess lines with a wide train, long sleeves edged with seed pearl embroidery and a portrait neckline outlined in pearls. Her full length veil of illusion was held by a coronet of illusion embroidered in pearls, repeating the motif of pearls at the edge of the veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of valley lilies.

The attendants were Mrs. Robert Brinkerhoff, of Knoxville, matron of honor, and Miss Virginia McClellan, maid of honor. Their gowns were of starlight faille made with fitted bodices and full flared skirts. Their arm bouquets were of Rome Glory roses tied with American Beauty ribbons.

Lieut. S. Rowland Morgan, jr., USNR, stationed at Miami, Fla., was best man and the ushers were the bridegroom's other brothers, Rodman Morgan and John B. Morgan, both of Philadelphia; Gen. Francis M. Bass, W. J. Wallace, E. T. Chadwell, Dr. Stanley Teachout, Judge W. C. Cherry, Lieut. Clarence Bartow, USA, stationed at Fort Belvoir, and Lieut. Emmet J. Marion, stationed at Camp McCain. A reception at the Belle Meade Country Club followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Ward-Belmont School and from the College of Arts and Sciences of Vanderbilt University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity. She is a member of the Girls Cotillion Club and of the Junior League of Nashville and was presented to society in Nashville in 1938. Enlisting in the WAVES in October, 1942, she received her commission at Smith College in December of that year. Lieutenant Morgan was graduated from Germantown Academy in Philadelphia in 1928 and attended Princeton University, where he was a member of Cap and Gown. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was a member of St. Anthony's Hall. He entered the service in December, 1941.

Marjorie Davis To Become Bride At Evening Rites

Miss Marjorie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Davis, will be married to Lieut. (j. g.) Walter C. McIntosh, USN, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Purcell Story in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a wedding reception and dinner at the Parrot Restaurant. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Davis, father and mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McIntosh, father and mother of the bridegroom; Miss Frances Davis, sister of the bride and maid of honor; Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Sayres and Lieut. Donald Bogue, who will act as ushers; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Walker, Miss Mary Holland and Miss Mary Boles.

Mrs. H. G. McComas At Maryland Home

Mrs. Harry G. McComas, jr., wife of Captain McComas, USA, is occupying her former residence in Montgomery Hills, Md., for several weeks before joining her husband, who was recently assigned to Philadelphia after duty in the Southern States. After the McComas home is sold Mrs. McComas and her small son, Joseph Lance, will make their home in Philadelphia. The elder McComas sons, Harry 3d and George, attend Massanutten Military Academy, Va. Mrs. Richard Earle Beall of Silver Spring, sister of Mrs. McComas, entertained in the latter's honor yesterday at a bridge luncheon.

* * * *

The Misses Mary Caroline and Betsy Reed will return today from Silver Pines Camp, Roaring Gap, N. C.

Mrs. Samuel J. Cole of Arlington, Va., is in New York for a brief stay. She is accompanied by Miss C. Custis Cole.

Three Midsummer Brides-to-Be

Hessler Studio

Lorstan.

Above, in circle, Miss Velma Jeanne Kepner, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Kepner announce her engagement to Lieut. John Wise Pearson, son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond William Pearson of Fort Douglas, Utah.

Above, at right, Miss Fae Lee Lasky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lasky, who make known her engagement to Pvt. Sie Rubin, US Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin.

At left, Miss Virginia Claire O'Shaughnessy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy, have announced her engagement to Pvt. Hal M. Lowry 2d

Harris & Ewing

Comdr. L. V. Julihn Visiting Parents After Sub Duty

Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence V. Julihn, USN, is on a brief leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Julihn, after over two years war duty in the Submarine Service in the Pacific. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Sally Sumner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edwin Miles Sumner of Arlington.

Lieut. Comdr. Julihn was recently awarded the Navy's Silver Star for gallantry in action. Prior to his entrance in the Submarine Service he was attached to the cruiser San Francisco for three years. He graduated from Central High School of this city in 1930 and from the United States Naval Academy in 1937.

Elizabeth Sass Wed to A. Phillips

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ravenel Sass, daughter of Herbert Ravenel Sass, author, of Charleston, S. C., to Ensign Arthur Hyde Phillips, USN, of Wenham and Boston, Mass. The ceremony took place on Monday in St. Stephen's Church in Seattle, Wash.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John C. Phillips and the late Dr. Phillips, distinguished naturalist, and a nephew of William Phillips, former American Ambassador to Rome and now special envoy to India. Ensign Phillips was graduated from Exeter and Harvard University.

Elizabeth McGee To Be Fall Bride

Mrs. Raymond Charles McGee announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Sergt. Thomas Joseph Salb, son of Mrs. Charles Frederick Salb, jr., and the late Mr. Salb.

Sergt. Salb is now serving in Mississippi.

The meeting will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. Gardner To Enter WAVE Training School

Mrs. Mary T. Gardner, who is leaving soon to enter the WAVE Training School at Northampton, Mass., was guest of honor at a dinner given last night at the Parrot.

Those present at the affair were Mesdames Mamie Smith, Margaret Edwards, Lillian Singe, Lois McRae, Ann Etzler, Elsie Jenkins, Emma Barkman, Mary Millspaugh and the Misses Margaret Trenton, Lila Cook, Annette Burton, Mary Ruppert, May Donovan and Ellen Leech. The last four were yoemanettes in the service during World War I.

Mrs. Gardner, who has a son in the Marine Corps, will leave for her ensign training duties next week.

Hope Ridings Miller is on vacation. Her column will be resumed early in September.

Miss Noland, Is Bride of Naval Officer

The garden of Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., was the scene last evening at 6 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Rosalie Merrill Noland of New York, formerly of Middleburg, and Lieut. Henry Thompson Woodland, USNR, of West Orange, N. J. The Rev. Thomas Wooten MacLean of Warrenton performed the ceremony before an improvised altar arranged in front of a tall boxwood hedge and decorated with white flowers.

Given in marriage by her uncle David Merrill of Richmond, the bride wore a gown of white lace over taffeta, made with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, tight-fitting bodice and bouffant skirt, ending in a short train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of lace and her bouquet was of small white orchids and gardenias.

Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gray chiffon gown splashed with green flowers and carried a bouquet of green orchids.

Lieutenant Woodland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woodland, had as best man Courtlandt Parker 2d of West Orange.

After the ceremony the wedding party walked down the aisle formed by the gathering and took their places before the terrace to greet the guests. They were assisted by the bride's mother, Mrs. Preston Wellford Noland of Richmond; the bridegroom's aunt, Miss Netta Thompson of West Orange, and Miss Charlotte Noland.

After the traditional cutting of the wedding cake with the bridegroom's sword there was dancing. Lieutenant and Mrs. Woodland left for a wedding trip, after which the bridegroom will return to duty and the bride will live in New York.

Capt., Mrs. Wallace Make Home Here

Capt. John Frank Wallace, U. S. Army Air Corps., and Mrs. Wallace are at the Shoreham Hotel after spending their honeymoon at Sherwood Forest, Md.

Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Alice L. Schuneman, daughter of Mrs. John J. Schuneman, formerly of Chicago and now living in New York. Captain Wallace, who is with the Air Corps Intelligence, has been stationed in Washington for the last year. His home is in Winnetka, Ill.

Her Betrothal Is Announced

MISS CORA MARGARET NOLL

whose stepmother, Mrs. J. Fred Noll, makes known her engagement to Lieut. Ernest N. Whitney of Fort Meade, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ershel R. Whitney of Kansas City, Kans.

The bride-elect is daughter of the late J. Fred Noll, and of Mrs. Isobel Noll of Inverness, Scotland, with whom she made her home until coming to Washington four years ago. Miss Noll is now with the British Ministry of Supply. Lieutenant Whitney is a graduate of Kansas City College where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

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73 D. C. Men Join Services Tomorrow

Seventy-three Washington men, among whom are 67 Negroes, will report for active duty with four branches of the armed forces tomorrow.

Inducted into the Army August 6, the following 44 Negroes will report following business leave furlough:

James S. Stitt, Richard W. Allen, Rufus B. Robinson, Herman Jones, Robert Harris, John E. Brent, Robert J. Canada, Nathaniel L. Smith, James R. Gordon, Jr., Odell Wilson, Leon A. Carter, John C. Beale, Clarence B. Coleman, Milton T. Richardson, Willie M. Neal, Charles E. Whiting, Oscar L. Wilden, James S. Wood, Thaddeus A. Thompson, Calvin Jones, Clarence L. Dudley, Joseph Butler, Gilbert C. Shaw, Sandy A. Mayes, Jr., James L. Smith, Harold R. Gardner, Festus G. Reynolds, Lee W. Joyner, Harry Price, Earl S. Luckett, Lawyer, F. Holden, David J. Blue, Melvin Bowie, William A. Butler, Clarence L. Matthews, Jr., Priest E. Miller, Edinbur Valentine, William Mitchell, Jr., Elbert Henry, William Matthews, Theodore J. Kelly, George W. Ruth, John Spencer, James Boyd.

To the Navy go 23 Negroes, inducted August 20. They are:

Benjamin A. Winston, Joseph T. Chase, Roosevelt Hardy, Herbert C. Piper, Benjamin Wilson, Charles D. Head, Phillip Robinson, Thomas P. Hughes, Chauncey W. Grimes, Edward R. Jefferson, Jr., Roland A. Harley, William Bonds, Willie D. Baldridge, Willie More, Junius E. Campbell, William S. Ballard, George R. Adair, Marion E. Buck, Hubert C. Evans, Bernard B. T. Brown, Ira E. Hopkins, Eddie Johnson, Clarence Wallace.

William A. Hayes will report to the Coast Guard, and the following five men who will join the Marines:

Taylor R. Anthony, Edsel R. Martz, Ernest D. David, Remand E. David, James C. Elmore.

All of these six men were inducted August 13.

Federal Pay, Wartime Jobs Luring Pupils

Government salaries at $1440 as well as rosy promises of unscrupulous employers are luring Washington high school students away from their studies despite efforts of school officials to the contrary, Mrs. Marian Wade Doyle, chairman of the Board of Educaton, said yesterday.

She commented on a statement issued yesterday by the education policies commission of the National Education Association, which said boys and girls were leaving high schools to take war jobs in "alarming" numbers.

Withdrawals Increasing

"In practically all communities, withdrawals have reached the point where they require immediate attention and action and almost everywhere, the rates of withdrawal are steadily counting," the committee said. It said boys and girls could serve their country best by continuing studies.

Mrs. Doyle said the community and its employers must look to the future and cooperate to see its youth are not cheated out of essential training.

"Two methods used last year to help boys and girls in the local schools long enough to get diplomas were: A combination work and school arrangement, and individual investigations by high school principals of cases in which youngsters planned to drop out of school. In many cases decisions to quit were changed.

Many Work Permits

After war, Mrs. Doyle said yesterday, the boy or girl without a high school diploma will be very much at a disadvantage, despite promises of employers who want their help now.

Employers, as part of the community, she said, should consider the greatest good for the youngster in terms of the greatest good for the community of the future.

A tremendous number of students have gotten work permits for vacation jobs, the work permits office reported yesterday. How many of these will decide not to return to school this fall is a matter for conjecture, however.

Last spring attendance records in the high schools was 16 per cent less than the year before, and Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, said never before in the history of the attendance department had there been such a heavy demand on the part of young students for work permits.

Policeman Lends Captain 50c to Keep Him Free

When Capt. Robert A. Greenfield of the Army Medical Corps was fined $10 in Traffic Court yesterday for speeding, the arresting officer lent him 50 cents so that he wouldn't have to go to jail.

Captain Greenfield told Judge George D. Neilson that he had only $9.50 in his possession. So Traffic Policeman L. L. Mason made up the difference in the $10 fine.

The captain said he soon was leaving town, so he gave Mason a 50 cent check on an Abilene, Tex., bank.

"The wife will probably frame it," Mason said.

Thomas D. Quinn Will Take Judge's Oath Saturday

Thomas Dewey Quinn will be sworn in at 11 a. m. Saturday as a Municipal Court Judge to replace Judge Hobart Newman, whose term has expired.

The oath of office, which will be administered by Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court, will take place in a ceremony in the Civil Branch of Municipal Court. It is expected that Attorney General Francis Biddle, for whom Quinn was an administrative assistant, will attend.

Brazilians Deny Delaying Wedding Of Miss Lynch

If it were up to the Brazilians, Miss Bernice Edna Lynch would already be Mrs. Trainor.

The Brazilian Embassy yesterday told Miss Lynch's attorney, J. Benjamin Simmons, who has been instrumental in the attempt to marry the couple by phone, that any censorship is definitely not due to action on the part of the South American republic.

Upon receiving this information, Simmons again appealed to the War and State Departments for help in securing telephonic contact with Natal, Brazil, in order to reach Corpl. Bernard F. Trainor, the bridegroom-to-be.

Several previous attempts to reach the corporal were unsuccessful, and the failure is believed to be caused by censorship regulations.

Although the War Department had promised help before, the latest telephone conversation Tuesday night was severed by a telephone operator's cryptic announcement that "the party cannot talk until further notice."

Further attempts to ring the wedding bells by phone will be made today, Simmons said.

Samuel N. Acker, Patent Lawyer 40 Years, Dies

Samuel N. Acker, 66, native Washingtonian and for more than 40 years a patent lawyer here, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium. He had been ill since Sunday.

The sole surviving member of the firm of Lacey and Lacey, Mr. Acker, who lived at 1517 Van Buren st. nw., was graduated from the law school at National University and studied patent law at George Washington University. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and was active in Masonic work.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna H. Acker; two sons, Bertrand R. of Washington and William B. of Dallas, Tex., and two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie English and Melda Mae Acker, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., but arrangements are not yet complete.

Purchasing Agent Of Capital Transit Feted at Dinner

John Fleming, assistant secretary and purchasing agent of the Capital Transit Co., was honored last night for 50 years of service by more than 80 officers, directors and company associates. They feted him during informal dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

Fleming started his career of urban railroading with the Washington & Georgetown Railroad Co., August 12, 1893, as shop apprentice. He served the Capital Traction Co., which succeeded Washington & Georgetown as assistant secretary and purchasing agent, and in December, 1933, when the present company, Capital Transit, came into existance, he became its assistant secretary and purchasing clerk.

Under his direction the company's purchasing department has grown from a small organization to a department carrying 29,000 items in stock. In 1919 he organized the purchase and stores activities unit of the American Transit Association, and in 1927 became unit chairman.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the very best ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.

Weary Feet Perk Up With Ice-Mint Treat

When feet burn, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

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Frantz Lists Bank School Plans for Fall

By S. Oliver Goodman

The banking courses for the fall term, which are expected to be heavily attended, were outlined last night at a meting of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Turnover of bank personnel has been exceptionally heavy during the last year, and many new employees are expected to take advantage of the AIB educational program. B. Bruce Frantz, chairman of the local educational committee, presided at the session in the American Security Building and outlined the courses for the coming year.

Dr. William A. Irwin, national educational director of the AIB, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Frantz announced the following starting dates for banking courses: Introduction to the study of Banking, September 7, Lynn O. deLashmutt, instructor; Fundamentals of Banking, October 4, Ralph Englehart and Paul J. Seltzer, instructors; Negotiable Instruments October 4, Wilbur M. Baugham, instructor; Trust Business 1, October 4, Earl G. Jonscher, instructor.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hall Heads ALCOA Office

Arthur P. Hall, president of the Washington Trade Association Executives, yesterday was appointed manager of the local office of the Aluminum Co. of America. He succeeds Edward B. Wilber, who is being transferred to the company's New York office.

Mr. Hall, Alcoa assistant secretary has been associated with the company since 1929. In 1932 he was shifted to New Orleans and four years ago was brought to Washington. He is a native of St. Louis and an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin.

460 Firms' Net Up 17.7 Per Cent

The New York Stock Exchange reported yesterday that earnings of 460 corporations listed on the exchange showed a 17.7 per cent gain during the first six months of 1943 over the same period in 1942.

Comparatively few companies reporting mid-year profits made any reckoning of the effects of war contract renegotiations, the exchange said, and for that reason among other contingencies warned that the jump in earnings "must be viewed with some reservation."

Leading all industries in the uptrend was the amusement group which showed a 49.3 per cent increase, reflecting in part the enormous wartime public spending power, according to the survey published in the current issue of The Exchange Magazine.

Only the steel, iron and coke industry, of the 19 general groups tabulated, showed a decline.

Estimates of the mid-year net income of the 460 listed companies, assembled by industrial groups, follow:

Industry	Net Income	1943 Ch'ge, Pct.
Amusement	$20,402,000	+49.3
Automotive	129,365,000	+29.2
Building	11,136,000	+5.7
Chemical	116,488,000	+11.7
Electrical equipment	41,250,000	+10.2
Finance	28,053,000	+11.2
Food	85,870,000	+14.1
Leather	8,818,000	+3.4
Machinery and metal	34,705,000	+4.4
Mining	41,886,000	+4.7
Paper and publishing	13,752,000	+7.4
Petroleum	134,856,000	+19.5
Railroad	339,425,000	+41.2
Retail merchandising	20,208,000	+8.9
Steel, iron and coke	91,306,000	-9.2
Textile	14,216,000	+4.7
All public utilities	169,680,000	+3.3
Foreign companies	27,333,000	+32.8
Other companies	42,797,000	

Digest of Earnings

Condensed earnings statements of leading corporations as reported yesterday:

McKesson & Robbins — June quarter, $1,060,583, or 58 cents a share, against $832,012, or 34 cents a share.

Warner Bros. Pictures—Thirty-nine weeks ended May 29, $5,714,-392, or $1.48 a share, against $5,-371,875, or $1.37 a share.

Zenith Radio Corp.—Fiscal year ended June 30, $1,507,979, or $3.06 a share, against $1,637,049, or $3.32 a share.

Time, Inc.—Six months ended June 30, $1,898,410, or $2 a share, against $1,642,414, or $1.73 a share.

Eaton Mfg. Co., year ended December 31, renegotiation of Government contracts reduced previously reported net profit of $3,-481,003 for 1942 to $3,030,618.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Aug. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter (carlots), spot, domestic, 1.75½; opening price, 1.76; settling price, 1.76; closing price.

MODERN FINANCING for MODERN HOMES

Are you thinking of buying a home, or the refinancing of a present home mortgage?

If you are—then look carefully before accepting any financial plan just because it offers a long term of years and what appears to be an UNUSUALLY low interest rate.

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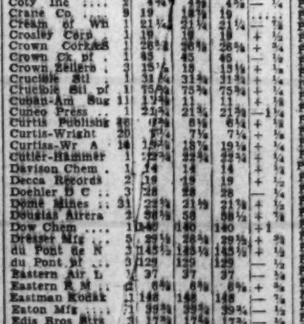


Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 457,280; previous day, 482,530; week ago, 580,191; year ago, 357,710; two years ago, 432,410; January 1 to date, 210,073,931; year ago, 66,585,367; two years ago, 91,429,562.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 25.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	135.14	136.25	135.54	136.20	+0.39
20 rails.	34.10	34.26	34.05	34.12	+0.14
15 utils.	29.19	29.39	29.09	29.26	+0.20
65 stks.	46.91	47.17	46.87	46.99	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	80,300
Rails	12,270
Utilities	29,000
65 stocks	14,070

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp .. 4	10½	10¾	10½	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills .. 3	30¼	30¾	30¼	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult 13	18	18	18	— ⅛
Air Reduction . 2	42⅞	42	42	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau . 71	6½	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Allegany Corp 8	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww 9	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Allen B Du .. 4	28	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del . 1	66½	66½	66½	+ 1
Am Airlines .. 1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R 12	7⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Can 2	81¼	81	81¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy . 1	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf . 1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Am C & C 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Export Ln .. 1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am & F Pow .. 27	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf . 9	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Am Ice 17	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	56	56	56	— ⅛
Am Locomotive . 9	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locom pf .. 1	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy .. 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am M & Met 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Metal 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S .. 13	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill .. 6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety R .. 5	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅛
Am Shipb 1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Sm Furn 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref . 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob . 11	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel .. 3	155⅛	155	155⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 4	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs .. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose 5	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Water Wks . 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen 3	72	71½	72	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S .. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop . 29	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Ar D pf cld Se 1	111	111	111	— ⅛
Ar D pf cld Ser2	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill 10	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf .. 2	67½	67	67½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const .. 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods . 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Atch T & S F .. 12	59	58½	58⅝	+ ⅛
Atl C L R pf .. 9	85¼	84¾	85	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line . 2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Atl Refining .. 2	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 8	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols .. 5	7	6½	7	— ⅛
Aviation Corp . 27	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Bald Loco Ex .. 8	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco pf .. 12	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio .. 12	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf . 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar .. 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph .. 4	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros .. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 6	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks .. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1	30¾	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire 5	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem .. 4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft .. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 2	33¼	34⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .. 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co 1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Best Foods 3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 9	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf . 2	117	116½	117	+ ⅛
Black & Decker . 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl .. 8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br .. 1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Bond Strs 3	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Borden Co 2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner .. 9	53½	53	53½	+ 1
Boston & Me .. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am .. 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br .. 4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 3	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Brkln G Gu Tr .. 4	18	18	18	— ⅛
Brunswick-Ba .. 1	17½	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 14	6	6	6	— ⅛
Budd Wheel 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach . 4	12½	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal . 2	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Butler Bros 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf . 3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc . 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson . 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing .. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc .. 1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec .. 3	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wy .. 1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Can D G Ale .. 3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific .. 19	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Case J I Co 1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract . 5	47	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Celanese Corp .. 3	36¾	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp .. 3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre .. 1	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Cent Ark P & L . 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas .. 2	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pd 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Champ P & F .. 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio .. 12	45⅝	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill .. 4	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf . 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf .. 23	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf .. 3	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool . 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil . 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co 22	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp .. 9	77¾	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip 1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Climax Molyb .. 1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cl Pesbody 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 20	114½	114¼	114¼	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P .. 12	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Colum Broad A . 1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Colum G&E 12	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Col G&E$6 pf .. 3	68½	68½	68½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf .. 1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Comi Credit 1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr . 5	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents .. 16	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou 12	1	1	1	— ⅛
Com Sth pf 1T . 1	68¾	64¾	65	+ 3
Comwlth Ed 8	26¼	26¼	26⅛	— ⅛
Concoleum-Na .. 5	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Consol Cigar .. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ 1¼
Cons Coppermin . 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison .. 36	22¾	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laundries . 6	11	11	11	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf . 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee .. 16	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp . 5	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Can 3	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins 2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .. 18	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del .. 4	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl .. 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products . 6	60	60	60	— ⅛
Cotr Inc 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Cream of Wh .. 1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp .. 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S .. 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cr pf .. 1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb .. 3	15⅞	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl .. 11	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf . 1	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug .. 11	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— 1⅛
Curtis Publishg . 26	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtis-Wright .. 20	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Curtis-Wr A .. 14	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem .. 1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Decca Records .. 2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Doehler D C 3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Dome Mines .. 31	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircra .. 2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 1	140	140	140	+ 1
Dresser Mfg 3	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N .. 3	145½	145¼	145½	+ ⅛
du Pont pf 3	129	129	129	—
Eastern Air L .. 7	37	37	37	— ⅛
Eastern R M 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak .. 1	148	148	148	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs .. 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite .. 2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt .. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
El P & L $6 pf . 1	69½	69½	69½	— ⅛
El P & Lt 7 pf . 1	74⅛	73¾	74	+ ⅛
El P N G 1	28½	28½	29¼	— ⅛
Eng P Service .. 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg . 3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Erie R R 2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf .. 20	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products . 2	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 8	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar .. 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .. 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Federal D Stor . 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Fed P Fire Ins . 1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R .. 3	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs .. 1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Flintkote 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A . 1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Food Mach 1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug .. 1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph . 1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans .. 3	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 17	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 7	3¾	4⅛	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A .. 2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Elec 19	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods 5	40⅜	40¾	40⅜	— ⅛
Gen G & E A .. 7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 19	51¾	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1	125	129	129	—
Gen Rayon A .. 8	30½	29½	30	+ ⅛
Gen Print Inc . 6	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv .. 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal . 3	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut .. 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub .. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R . 21	7½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf . 11	66¾	66½	66½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros 6	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br $6 pf . 1	78¼	78¼	78¼	—1¼
Gladden Co 7	18⅞	18	18½	+ ⅛
Gladden Cv pf .. 1	47½	47½	47½	—
Gobel (Adolf) .. 10	1	1	1	—
Goodrich T&R .. 10	37⅞	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F) pf 1	101	101	101	—
Goodyear T &R 10	37⅞	47¼	37½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery .. 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-P Mot .. 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Granby C Min .. 1	5	5	5	—
Granite City Stl 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (WT) pf .. 1	26	26	26	—
G N Iron Ore ct . 7	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf . 8	27½	27¾	27½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sugar .. 2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Green (H L) 3	48	47¾	48	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor .. 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf .. 1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Em .. 2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar .. 8	4	4	4	—
Gulf & Ohio pf . 12	74	74	74	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf .. 1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 12	48¾	48¼	48½	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg 3	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Hercules Powdr . 1	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Holly Sugar 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min .. 43	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershy B . 13	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Houston Lt & P . 2	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil 6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound 3	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M & S .. 1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor .. 8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor 4	1½	1½	1½	—
Illinois Central 5	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf . 1	28	28	28	—
Ingersoll-Rand . 2	82	82	82	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop . 2	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron . 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester .. 4	68¼	67½	67¾	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A 10	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Int Mth & Ch .. 2	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Int Mining 72	5¼	4¾	5	— ⅛
Int Nick Can .. 73	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf 1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am . 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Int Salt 2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Int Silver 3	45	45	45	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel .. 41	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Int Dept Strs .. 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Jewel Tea 2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Johns-Manv 1	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl .. 21	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
J & L Stl pf B . 4	73¾	69¾	70	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept .. 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop . 27	31¾	31	31¼	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark . 1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Kinney G R Co .. 1	5	5	5	—
Kresge S S 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Kress S H 2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Kroger Groc 3	31	30¾	31	— ⅛
Lambert Co 4	24	24	24	— ⅛
Lane Bryant 3	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Lehn Port C 1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal .. 1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal pf . 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Leh Val RR 4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp.... 1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores .. 1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass .. 3	39	38¾	39	— ⅛
Libby McN & L . 12	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers . 1	68	68	68	— ⅛
Liggett&Myers B . 1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Lima Locomot .. 5	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Link-Belt 8	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire .. 17	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Loews Inc 14	58½	57¾	58	+ ⅛
Long Bell Lbr A 3	46	46	46	— ⅛
Lone-Star Gas .. 3	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Louis-Dr Rad A . 1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Louis-Wil Bis .. 1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) .. 3	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Mack Trucks 2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) 2	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Madi Square 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Marine Midl 32	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Maronell Field . 4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Martin (GL) 6	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Martin-Parry .. 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Masonite Corp .. 3	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
May Dept Strs .. 1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Mayflower Corp . 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
McCall Corp 3	21¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
McCrory Stores . 1	15	15	15	— ⅛
McGraw Elec 2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc .. 1	45¼	43¾	45¼	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob .. 14	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs .. 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Mead Corp 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Mesabi Co 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Mesta Machine .. 2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Miami Copper .. 2	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet .. 9	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg . 3	66¾	66	66	+ 2¾
Minn-Moline 4	6	6	6	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex 2	2	2	2	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-T pf .. 12	7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet .. 3	27	27	27	—
Monsanto Chem .. 5	67¾	67¼	67¼	+ ⅛
Moore Prod 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Motor Wheel 1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Mueller Brass .. 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B .. 2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Murray Corp 9	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nacco Liquid 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Nash-Kelvin 14	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Nat Acme 7	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Nat Airlines .. 11	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
NatAutoF pf .. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Nat Can 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg .. 4	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Nat

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

BILLFOLD, containing Ration Books C and A, issued to C. E. Jordan, WI. 2086.

BLACK BILLFOLD, with Coast Guard emblem, contains money and identification cards, wedding band and engagement ring. Lost in 700 block H st. Reward. Hillside 0471-R.

BROWN BILLFOLD, vic. Takoma Pk. and Rhode Island ave. No money but papers val. to owner only. Reward. Franz Lebert, NO. 8270.

DIAMOND RING, set in rubies and gold. Reward. SPruce 0428-W.

DIAMOND DINNER RING, white gold band, broken at bottom, lost past 10 days. 1223 Girard st. nw. AD. 7038. Reward.

LADY'S brown cloth handbag, in taxicab containing red leather billfold with large amount of cash, also Red Cross check for $200 and other articles. Reward. Miss Marcella Gump, OR. 3100, aft. 5 p.m.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Ray C. Cole, 154 U st. ne.

RATION BOOK A, issued to E. J. Mulvaney, SL. 5158.

RATION BOOK No. 2, 642432-C, issued to Betty Dickens, 3813 3rd pl. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Margaret Mary Brown. SLigo 6375.

RATION BOOK A (gas) issued to Christine A. Lynch, WI. 5694.

RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to Henry A. Gardner, Jr. WI. 6110.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Robert J. Boyd, TR. 5946.

RATION BKS. 1 and 2, issued Wayland Shook, Dorothy C. Shook. GL. 8210.

RATION BK. NO. 2, issued Margaret Ann Haskell. Call at 57-R Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.

RATION BOOK NO 2 issued to Myrna Mae Leeper, 836 Taylor st. ne.

RATION BOOK C (gas) and tire inspection certificate issued Walter K. Dau, Jr. JAckson 2172.

RATION BOOKS (5) issued to V. C., E. J., G. V., Jean and Christine McKee, 5020 5th st. nw.

RED COCKER SPANIEL, 1 year old, answers to name of Skippy; in vic. of Conn. and Davenport st. $50 reward. Phone EM. 9144.

WALLET containing gas-ration books A and B, personal papers issued to Carl B. Sugg. Reward. RA. 3239.

WALLET—Black leather; identification cards, checks and cash amounting to $304. Call Lieut. Wm. E. Joor, Navy Department. Reward.

LAPEL WATCH, square, white gold. Reward. WI. 3304.

SMALL GOLD CRUCIFIX; VIC. TAKOMA PARK. CALL SL. 1711.

NO. 1 RATION BOOK issued to Samuel Clinton Fawcett, 4828 Park ave. nw. OL. 1057.

PRE-WAR BABY STROLLER, good condition. TE. 5639.

REWARD
Large brown envelope. Contains valuable papers and photostats. Call NA. 4420, Ex. 321.

LOST—Pair of silver dirigible pilot's wings, Tuesday evening. Reward. Call E. W. Calvin, NA. 3934.

LOST—Black-rim glasses, near Conn. and Calif. bus stop. Finder please call Woodley 5347. Reward.

LOST—Three No. 1 ration books. Issued from Local Board No. 5 to Mrs. Josephine E. Gregg, Sylvia Gregg, 650 G st. ne.; also, Charles Morris, 1413 Park ave., Baltimore, Md. (lost in Washington).

FOUND—Half-grown, knee-high, Airedale-like dog; has harness; housebroken, alert and affectionate; corner Macomb and Conn. ave. WO. 7589.

FOUND—Truck tire on Baltimore blvd. Owner may have same upon proper identification. Call Rossi, ME. 0505 at 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. Vitamin B1, calcium. Introductory size only 35c. At all drug stores everywhere.

REFINED middle-aged woman, interested in caring for two preage children, preferably girls; $50 each; excellent home atmosphere; located in Shenandoah Valley, Va. DU. 1726.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

3 OR 4 young men to share ride to Scranton, Pa.; leav. city Fri. a. m. CH. 4191.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and daughter willing to drive car to destination north of Miss., Fla. or La., about Sept. 1. OR. 3535.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
for local CPA office. Reply stating experience, education, draft status and salary expected. Box 579, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER
(White); with knowledge of air-conditioning; permanent position; office bldg. essential organization; salary, location and working conditions very good; advancement on experience and merit; replies must give class license held, age, telephone and address, training and experience. This is a good position for the right person. Box 591, Washington Post.

AUTO PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER wanted at once; guarantee $50 wk. and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARBER to manage barber shop; $45 guarantee. Apply 800 D st. ne.

BARBER; $50 guarantee and commission. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBER WANTED—Ambassador Hotel Barber Shop, 1414 K st. nw.

BARBER WANTED; $50 guarantee, 60% over $38. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Hours 8 to 4:30. P. Castune, 2127 C st. nw. WI. 9344.

BARBER (COL.)—White trade. Gar. $35, comm.; no drink, need apply. 801 F sw.

BARBER SHOP MANAGER.
$50 guarantee. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
EBBITT HOTEL
1002 H ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACKS (2)—GOOD PAY.
809 G St. N.W.

BOY
White, draft exempt; 2 years high school education. Take charge of stock room. Salary $30 week. Opportunity for advancement. 1218 Mt. Olivet Road N.E.

CARPENTERS—Top wages. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER.
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

CARPENTERS (2)
Capable, sober, first-class mechanics. $10 per day. J. H. Collier, 1832 18th st. nw. HO. 0964.

CLERK for cigar stand; experience not necessary. Cigar Stand, Hamilton Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw.

CLERK
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Must Be Experienced; Good Salary
R. MARS
410 FIRST ST. S.E.

COUNTERMEN AND OYSTERMEN.
Good wages; plens, place to work. Apply afternoons or eve. Wearleys, 416 12th st. nw.

CUTTER—MARKER—FITTER
Tailoring establishment. Excellent chance for experienced man. WILNER'S, 801 G st. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
$25 WK.—SUNDAY OFF
APPLY 10 A. M. THURSDAY.
Kosmos Cafe, 931 18th St. N.W.

ENGINEER
NO LICENSE REQUIRED
Young or old; to operate ammonia refrigeration system; essential industry.
BETTAR ICE CREAM CO.,
1335 H ST. N.E.

Engineers— $3,000-$7,500
Chemical, electrical, production, radio; experienced college men preferred; private industry.
Oldest agency in the city, estab. 26 years.
See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S. 1333 F N.W.

EXECUTIVE—$5,600
Traveled in So. America. Speak Spanish. Must be exper. in business. Age 35-45. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

GAS STATION HELPERS
All kinds of mechanics, attendants, etc. $25-$35 per week. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next to Church)

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced. Apply in person.
BARBERS ESSO STATION
10th St. and Maine Ave. S.W.

JUNIOR CLERK
Interesting 5½-day per week position with chance for advancement. Young woman with experience preferred. Apply Personnel Office, The Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

Machinist and Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN, accustomed to self-management and able to meet public, start about $50-$60 wk. Advancement. Suite 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN FOR NIGHT
WORK IN RESTAURANT
Positions open for qualified, 3rd. barchecker and cashier. First class references required. DI. 8235.

MAN OVER 21
WORK EVENINGS
IN STORE
1401 17TH ST. N.W.

MEN
(White), Service Dept., of essential activity to public health; experience not necessary; straight salary; good hours; steady; permanent. Apply 1113 17th st. nw.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

NIGHT SHORT
ORDER COOK
COLORED
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE., N.W.

NIGHT JANITOR
Must understand operation of switchboard and elevator; attractive salary and working conditions. Apply Mr. Burleson, H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. NA. 5903.

PAINTERS AND
PAPERHANGERS
JAFFE, 911 13th ST. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER
Highest salary to really good man. Permanent. Edmonston Studio, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 4900.

PORTER, colored; steady job for reliable man; 5-day week, 40 hours; $21 to start. National Capital Press, 3d and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

SHOP MEN FOR
MAINTENANCE BUSINESS
JAFFE, 911 13th ST. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK
Steady position; good salary; essential industry. Apply at once.
BETTAR ICE CREAM CO.
1335 H ST. N.E.

STENOGS.—$2,600
Permanent; local. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st., next to church.

TYPIST—$45 WEEK
Construction experience pref. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next to church.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
to collect fares and help to load streetcars and buses in the downtown area.
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment, Attention: Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar
Please do not phone

District Branch
Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E Street N.W.

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream
Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

5 Carpenters
for
Framing Work
Good Pay
Apply 400 Block
Atlantic St. S.E.
Ask for Mr. Shurgin

Firemen
Apply Chief Engineer
Willard Hotel
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
(Colored)
Steady Work for Reliable Men. Good Salary, Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S
Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Timekeeper
Steady and Reliable Man
Apply
O'DONNELL'S SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Between 1 and 5 P. M.
Ask for Mr. Hickerson
1221 E St. N.W.

Dishwashers
Steady Work With Top Wages
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S
Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

PORTERS
(Colored)
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Truck Drivers
Over 21 years old; starting salary $30 for 40 hour week, $34 after 3 months. Time and a half for overtime.
Experience Not Necessary
SWIFT & CO.
1101 1st St. N.E.

PAINTERS
Apply
Chief Engineer
DODGE HOTEL
20 E St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
(Not Returning to School)
JR. PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS
(18-30)
No Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office, open Mon. through Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1.

Porters
for Airline
Age 30-65
No Experience Necessary
Day and Night Shifts Open
Draft Deferred
No one considered presently engaged in defense work. Statements of availability necessary.
Apply in Person, Hangar No. 4
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Housemen
Apply Mr. Tothill
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

BUTCHER
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
3423 Connecticut Ave.

KITCHEN CLEANERS
Working Hours 3 P. M. to 12 Midnight
Apply Chef
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Delivery Helpers
Stock Keepers
Packers
Checkers
Wool Pressers
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
9th Floor

MEN
WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential: 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

There Is
Essential
Work
To Be Done Right Here
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

TYPIST—CLERKS $35
Radio technicians, salary open.
Draftsmen, salary open.
Messengers, mimeograph (white).
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

TRUCK DRIVERS
White; good pay, opportunity for advancement; must know city. 1238 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 16, free to travel in Virginia towns; good earnings. Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th & N. Y. ave. nw.

NIGHT SHIFT gas station attendant. Davis Service Center, 1129 20th st. nw. EX. 9121

EXPRESS
HANDLERS (15)
$32.50 Per Week
Apply
WILLIAM L. COLLINS
Third Floor
Railway Express Agency, Inc.
2d and Eye Sts. N.E.

OYSTER
and
CLAM SHUCKER
Apply Chef
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St. N.W.

War Production Is Our Job
Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army and Navy Contracts, Needs
MACHINE OPERATORS
SHEET METAL LAYOUT MEN
ASSEMBLY MEN
TOOLMAKERS
MACHINISTS
ALSO TRAINEES
Who Will Be Paid Good Wages While Training Under Competent Instructors in Well Equipped Shop.
Good Men Can Change Vocations Successfully. Your Country's Welfare Demands It
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.
PERSONS EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY NOT CONSIDERED

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Salary Commensurate With Experience and Ability
Permanent Position
Apply
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

KAISER
Pacific Coast
SHIPYARDS
PORTLAND, OREGON, AND RICHMOND, CAL.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
1-A, 2-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
KAISER REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
4606 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Bookkeeper
Experienced
For Large Concern
Permanent position with good starting salary . . . and excellent opportunity for advancement.
Write Box 614, Washington Post

Presser
Man experienced in pressing women's coats and dresses.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

PART-TIME elevator and switchboard operator. Apply Manager, 1954 Columbia Road.

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Steady Work With Top Wages.
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S
Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Engineer
(3rd Class)
Large Apartment Building on Connecticut Ave.
$160 Month
WO. 5229

Several Men
To Drive Pick-up
Delivery Trucks
Excellent opportunity to learn installation work of window shades and venetian blinds. Good salary, steady employment.
Apply 10-12, Mr. Gicker
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

Hotel Statler
Needs
PAINTERS
For year 'round maintenance work.
Apply Personnel Office, 16th & L Sts. N.W.

Elevator
Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Bank
Messengers
Not over 55 years of age. Must have D. C. motor vehicle operator permit.
Box 514
Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating experience, education and salary expected. Box 580, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
attractive; capable for exclusive shop. Reply by letter; state qualifications.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1316 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Salary and commission. Hours 10-7.
CARNELL BEAUTY SHOP, 6207 Georgia ave. nw.

CLERKS
Good at figures; 5½-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS. UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 9 P. M. MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE (18-50 YEARS)
DAYTIME WORK
$21 PER WEEK
MEALS, UNIFORMS, VACATION.
QUICK PROMOTION.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply Mandarin Cafe, 514 9th st. nw.

EXECUTIVE SECY, $40
Full Charge of Office; 5 Young.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIER
APPLY AUDITOR
MERIDIAN HILL HOTEL
2601 16TH ST. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Young woman experienced in handling money and meeting the public. Chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

Information Clerk, $125 Mo.
up. Know Washington. Age 25-35. H. S. educ. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

HELP, WOMEN 18

IRONERS (2).
For Chinese laundry; 8 hours a day; good pay. 1808 14th st. nw.

LADY, refined, good personality, no experience required, for front office and switchboard, large guest house. DU. 1264.

MANAGER—HOUSEKEEPER, capable of assuming entire charge of high class residential club; person accustomed dealing with young people, knowledge of food, helpful but not essential; refs. required. Box 618, Wash. Post.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

NIGHT SHORT
ORDER COOK
COLORED
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE., N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Experienced woman, accustomed to handling a busy board.
6-day week, 39 hours.
4 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. shift.
Some Sunday work, but one day per week off.
$130 per month to start.
Opportunity for advancement.
Apply weekday mornings Personnel Dept. Room 309.
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route 20 (Cabin John streetcar) to door
This position will be of special interest to those residing in Georgetown, or in nearby Maryland and Virginia as this saves travel time.

PERSONNEL
MANAGER OR ASSISTANT
College background.
Write Box 607, Washington Post.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

POSTING CLERK, $30
Chance for advancement; permanent; established firm; interesting work. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (next to Church).

SEAMSTRESS
COLORED
Do alterations on uniforms. Good pay, steady work. Call RA. 4289.

SECRETARIAL, $2100
Several Excellent Openings.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Building.

STENOGRAPHER
For law office; experience not necessary. Phone NA. 5854.

STENOGRAPHER
5-day week, $30; War Service Dept. of National Jewish Youth Service. DI. 7131, Ext. 13. 1003 K st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Established law firm desires stenographer; good entrance salary and splendid opportunity for advancement. For interview address Box 603, Washington Post, stating qualifications, education and experience.

STENOGRAPHER TO
OPERATE SWITCHBOARD
Pleasant working conditions; immediate opening. Write Box 608, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHIC positions open in State of Washington in college located in small town without war industries. Pay lower, but expenses also lower. Address: Placement Bureau, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

STENOG.—$40
STENOG., aviation, $40 wk. up.
SECRETARY (5), legal, perm., $35 up.
SECRETARY, $160.
STENOG., C. P. A. office, $40 up.
OTHER STENOG. OPENINGS, $30-$46 wk., temp. and permanent.
Interesting positions. Oldest agency in the city, estab. 26 yrs. See Miss White.
BOYD'S. 1333 F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $40
40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime. Aviation. Age under 35.
STENOG., perm.; 40-hr. wk.; $1,800.
STENOG., 2-yr. college; 5-day wk.; $150.
STENOG., executive type, manage office; $40.
STENOGS. (25), $135-$160 month.
Largest agency in the city (estab. 11 yrs.). Select positions. Unusual openings. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

STENOG.-BKPR., $40
Unusual opening, chance for advancement. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

TEACHERS WANTED
Military schools, preparatory schools, junior colleges, public and private schools.
ADAMS TEACHERS' AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

TYPISTS (25), $39 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TYPIST
5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

TYPIST
Experienced; for general office work; prefer someone with knowledge of shorthand and Monitor type switchboard; 5½-day week; good salary and working conditions. Apply Room 609, Carpenters Bldg., 10th and K sts. nw., between 9 & 5.

TYPISTS (25), $30-$40 WK.
Exper. Need comptometer and calculating machine operators. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

TYPIST CLERK
Excellent opportunity for permanent position.
APPLY AT ONCE.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262.

WAITRESS OVER 18
Hours, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. No Suns., $25 wk. Arcade Soda Shop, 14th and Park rd. nw.

WAITRESSES
experienced for lunch room and dining room service. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 598, Washington Post.

WOMAN (colored); photographic dark-rm. assistant; experience not necessary. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

WOMEN
FOR CREDIT DEPT.
Experience unnecessary; air-conditioned office; pleasant working conditions; good starting salary.
APPLY MR. WILLIAMS.
KENT JEWELRY
701 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG GIRLS, over 16, office work; salary and commission. Room 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN for interesting part-time library work. Write Box M-197, Washington Post.

NEW OPENINGS
Secretary-stenog., econ., $150-$160.
Secretary-stenogs., excellent openings.
Dictaphone operators, $145.
Bookkeepers, pay roll clerks, typists, general office clerks, others.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

Excellent Opportunity
ACCOUNTING CLERK, $140-$150.
CARD PUNCH OPERATORS, $135-$140.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, $140-$145.
FILE CLERKS, $110-$120.
MESSENGERS (White), $90-$100.
STENCIL CUTTERS, $120-$130.
TYPIST-CLERKS, $120-$150.
STENOGRAPHERS, $140-$150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Stenographer
Secretary
Apply in Person
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

5-Day Week
Junior clerk position in Promotion Department. Interesting work for person who likes record work. Knowledge of typing preferred.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Local War Industry Needs Women For RADIO ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience not necessary. Day or night shift. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
Need
Counterwomen
For Essential Work
Call SLigo 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
As Packers and Graders
In National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Markers
Gift Wrappers
No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Cashier and Assistant Cashiers
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

GIRLS
Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications Work. Essential War Industry
Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential.
Apply MR. PHILLIPS
Room 805
Postal Telegraph Co.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Cashiers
Willing to Train Ambitious Young Women over 18 Years of Age
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

CLERK
Typing Essential
Call Mr. Cartwright for Appointment
L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
LI. 4300

Bookkeeper
Experienced—for large concern. Permanent position with good starting salary—and excellent opportunity for advancement.
Write Box 615,
Washington Post

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMAN
for
General Office Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply
HEARN'S
808 7th St. N.W.

STOCK GIRLS
Over 18
Exclusive Specialty Shop.
Five-Day Week.
No Evenings.
Good Salary.
Chance for Advancement.
Apply Mr. McCarthy
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

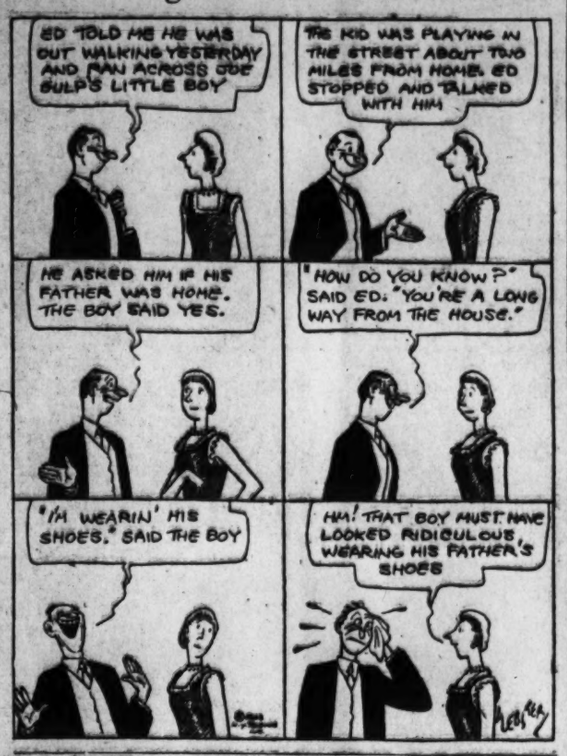
WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

Display Dept. Opening
A real opportunity for a young woman who has had some experience in this work.
Apply
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office—7th Floor

ARMOUR & CO.
Has Openings in
Sliced Bacon Dept.
for
WHITE WOMEN
18-45 Years of Age
Experience Not Necessary
Splendid Wages—Good Hours
This Is Essential War Work
Apply in Person
MR. FOREMAN
501 12th St. S.W.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


ED TOLD ME HE WAS OUT WALKING YESTERDAY AND RAN ACROSS JOE BULP'S LITTLE BOY
THE KID WAS PLAYING IN THE STREET ABOUT TWO MILES FROM HOME. ED STOPPED AND TALKED WITH HIM
HE ASKED HIM IF HIS FATHER WAS HOME. THE BOY SAID YES.
"HOW DO YOU KNOW?" SAID ED. "YOU'RE A LONG WAY FROM THE HOUSE."
"I'M WEARIN' HIS SHOES," SAID THE BOY
HM! THAT BOY MUST HAVE LOOKED RIDICULOUS WEARING HIS FATHER'S SHOES

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week. employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-5, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

BANK OPENINGS
SECRETARIES
CLERKS
Experienced and Inexperienced
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
RETIREMENT AND OTHER BENEFITS AVAILABLE
SPLENDID WORKING CONDITIONS
VACATIONS WITH PAY
BOX 609, WASHINGTON POST

JELLEFF'S
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
SHOES—READY TO WEAR
and
MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Apply Personnel Office
7th floor
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN
Mail high school graduate, under 35, for clerical work requiring utmost accuracy and legible handwriting.
A knowledge of Workman's compensation law desirable but not essential. 6-day week. Saturday afternoons off.
Air-conditioned Office.
$100-$140 to start, depending upon experience.
Opportunity for advancement.
Apply weekday mornings Personnel Dept. Room 309.
Capital Transit Co.
36th & Prospect Ave, N.W.
Take Route 20 (Cabin John streetcar) to door
This position will be of special interest to those residing in Georgetown, or in nearby Maryland and Virginia, as this saves travel time.

A Nationally Known High Grade Institution
WANTS
GIRLS
with
Typing and Office Experience
Permanent position. Will require 2 hours each day operating switchboard. We will train you. Good salary. State experience.
Write Box 611, Washington Post

Stenographers for Airline
Excellent Future—Minimum Starting Salary
No one considered presently engaged in defense work. Apply in Person, Personnel Dept., Hangar No. 3, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 P. M. Saturday, 8:30 A. M.—12:30 P. M.
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport

GIRL
18-35 Years
For office position.
Full time, day or night work. High school education with knowledge of typing.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union Telegraph Co.
420 11th St. N.W.

Waitresses
Experienced
Good Wages and Good Hours
Meals Included
Apply Manager
Howard Johnson
3900 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Or Call FR. 1100

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANTED—Male or female secretary, age 25 or over, for president and general manager, prosperous manufacturing business, quite near Chicago. Twenty-five years established. Job permanent. Requires top-grade stenography, broad secretarial experience, good record for dependability and agreeability. Compensation above market. Executive and administrative ability will be hoped for, recognized and compensated. Company carries best group insurance and liberal old-line retirement annuity. Give fullest detail as basis for early interview Washington. Box M-196, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE
Man and wife on farm. Man for farm work. Wife cook, and gen. housework. $75 mo., rm. & board. NA. 0810, 1021 7th n.w.

Food Checkers
Apply Mr. Clark, Head Food Checker,
11:30 to 5 P. M.
Willard Hotel
14th & Penna. N.W.

Stock Clerks
Also
Apprentice Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person.
Personnel Department, Hangar No. 3, Monday Through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Essential Work
Part Time
or
Full Time
As Food Counter Clerks
Helping to feed Washington war workers. Pleasant, well-paid, useful jobs. Full time or in your spare hours. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Good chances for promotion.
Call at Your Neighborhood
Peoples Drug Store
Or at 77 P St. N.E.

Immediate Openings
Shoe Salesmen
(Experienced)
Shoe Saleswomen
(Previous experience not required . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)
Hosiery and Accessories Saleswomen
Wrappers
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
Apply to
Mr. Veaux, 7th & K Sts.
Mr. Abbey, 1207 F St.
HAHN
SEVEN SHOE STORES

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work
in
Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W. EXPERIENCED. Small family, good salary; must have city ref.; call mornings only. AD. 6818.
COOK, g. h. w., experienced; references; no laundry; 3 in family; $15 wk.; live in. OR. 4811.
COOK and general housework for family of 2 adults. No laundry. Live out. Prefer settled woman. Steady work for dependable person. GEorgia 8469.
COOKING, G. H. W.
Intelligent girl; live in; other help; good room and private bath; $65 month. Wisconsin 3707.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK—2 or 3 mornings, Silver Spring. Good pay and ref. SH. 6158
GIRL, cooking, upstairs work, no laundry; every other Sun. off, no evenings. $20.00 wk. TA. 2521.
GIRL for g. h. w., part time; near Dupont Circle; no cooking; honest. Call DE. 6637.
GIRL, colored, g. h. w.; 2 days week; $4 week, carfare. Arlington. GL. 0264.
HOUSEKEEPER, part time, for employed mother, daughter 6, small apt., Naylor Gardens, to live in or out; prepare dinner, possible after-school supervision of child. Sundays off. Write Box 612, Washington Post.
MAID—1:30 thru 6:15 dinner; 3 in family; must have ref. Apply 2920 34th st. nw.
MAID for general housework; three adults; all day or afternoons; good salary. Call between 5 and 7. TA. 4564.
NURSEMAID, light housework; live in; pleasant room; Northeast suburb; 5½ days; no Sunday; $15. UNion 1829.
NURSE MAID, COLORED, TO CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN, LIGHT HOUSEWORK. OTHER HELP EMPLOYED. UPSTAIRS QUARTERS. SALARY TO START $20 MO. HEALTH CARD. REFERENCES. EM. 4807.
WHITE nurse for children, $25 wk. Colored cook, maid, $18 wk. each; nearby country. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4363.
WOMAN, g. h. w. and cook; health card, references; 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; $85 month. TA. 8024.
PART-TIME—10 A. M.-4 P. M. G. h. w.; 5 days week; no laundry, no cooking. $10 week. CO. 0935.
AUG. 26-TO-SEPT. 4.
Afternoon, some evenings, sit with 6 mo. baby; references, health card. RA. 7157.
SETTLED, white or colored woman, companion to invalid, light laundry, g.h.w., in apt.; plain cooking; live in. $15 wk. 603 Decatur nw. RA. 8670.
PLAIN COOK (white), and responsible mother's helper; young couple with 1½-year-old child; good salary; live in; permanent position. References. JAckson 2131-R.
WANTED—After September 8, 2 maids, white, to live in, for cooking and upstairs work; family of 4; location, Mass. ave. Phone OR. 2700, Apt. 610, after 6:30 p. m., or write Apt. 610, 2700 Wisconsin ave.
COLORED WOMAN—G. h. w., references; good salary. GL. 1602.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOY, 17, wants full-time work for 3 weeks, $20 week; can type; prefers outdoor work. Call LI. 8780.
MAN, colored, interior painter; floors waxed; references. AT. 5772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMMERCIAL teacher, 1 yr. Govt. expert, desires H. S. or college position; excel. refs.; $180. AD. 8476 after 3 p. m.
GIRL, colored, wants work, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; $3.50 and carfare. DU. 5689.
RESEARCH WORKER, grad. economist and writer, desires part-time research work. Box 610, Wash. Post, or TE. 5449.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

NEAT COLORED GIRL desires day work; references. Call DU. 6856.
COL. WOMAN wants any kind of work. Can stay nights. Sun. wk. incl. NO. 8334.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan law)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 0567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. Hobart 8023

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2952
7912 Georgia Ave.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick private service

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	25.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
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MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 6345.
ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. Republic 8145.
COLORED RESTAURANT. Mostly counter trade. This place, with a little attention, should do $1,000 weekly. Rent $75. Price only $2,250 on easy terms. R. M. DeHAAS, 1123 14th nw. NA. 6260.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. N.E., 1620—Room, newly furn., twin beds; suit 2 girls; next bath. FR. 8373.

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin bed; suitable for 2 girls; next bath. FR. 8375.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—2 rms., sitting rm., bedrm. with twin beds, semipvt. bath. Call after 4 p. m. CO. 8567.

ALEX., VA.—Front room, semi-priv. bath, block to Pentagon and airport. Wash. express bus, near Hot Shoppe. Gentile. Alex. 8039.

ALLISON ST. SE., 62—Single or double rooms; cool; new home; shower, bath; reas. RA. 8632.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Lovely rm., twin studio beds, lge. cedar closet; next shower bath; new home, conv. transp. Phone OR. 5578.

ARL.—Large, attrac. studio room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; breakfast optional; 1 blk. Lee highway, convenient Govt. buildings. GL. 3018.

B ST. SE., 1233—Nice double twin bedroom, next bath; private home; $4.50 each a week. LI. 8585.

BRYAN ST. S.W., 65—Lg., nicely furn., front room, twin beds, for 2 girls; laundry privileges, use phone, conv. transportation. MI. 1687.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Newly furn. dble. rm., twin beds. Also 1 young lady to share room with another. TA. 5452.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1478—Clean, large, front room, twin beds; conv. transportation. DU. 6270.

CHEVY CHASE—2 lg. front rms., connecting priv. bath; all newly furn.; very desirable for 4 girls; $6 wk. ea. OR. 3952.

CLEVELAND PK.—Nr. Uptown Theater, ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus. Single or double, twin beds, shower; empl. gple. WO. 7589.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men: $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Gentleman to share dble. rm., twin beds. $4 wk. EM. 1791.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large attractive studio room, 1st floor. DU. 3801.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIR. 1640 21st st. nw.—Lge. attr. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattress, pvt. bath-shwr. Also sgle. Inquire aft. 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

P ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small single studio rooms, $5-$7.50. DI. 2135.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2150 (bet. Mass. ave. and R st.)—Large, cool, airy room with balcony; sgle. or dble.; men pref. MI. 5110.

GEORGETOWN—Large double room, suitable 2 men, or couple; modern apt., 3230 P st. nw., Apt. 1. AD. 0015 bet. 4-6.

GLOVER PK.—Single rm.; new home; semipvt. bath; oil heat; 1 blk. from bus; men only; 3822 W st. nw. EM. 4375.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1503—Gentleman share twin bedroom, adj. bath, shower. Conv. trans. TA. 8771.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1300, Apt. 7—Large studio room, 3 windows, lge. closet, nicely furn.; woman only. After 6 p. m., CO. 5969 or DE. 5104.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm.; empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share empl. twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5006—Room for 2 girls, dble bed, semi-pvt. bath; 1 blk. trans. RA. 8832.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—2 lovely adjoining bedrooms or 1 bedroom, living room; suitable 2, 3 or 4; also 1 very large nice room, screened porch; suitable 2 or 3. Reas. Very nice section. Conv. transp. TAylor 6745.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—1 large front room, suit. 2 adults. $5 ea. 2 connecting rms., running water, for 4 adults; $4 ea. C. h. w. 15 min. d'town. DE. 9649.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Single room, semi-pri. bath; Jewish home; $25. MI. 8199.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Cool, clean sgle. and dble. rms.; some with running water; $5 to $9 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished bedroom; priv. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Two gentiles. RA. 2389.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 650—Single room in pvt. home on Ga. car line; laundry privileges. $20 mo. TA. 6590.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Large single and double room, next to bath; sink in rooms; conv. transportation. AT. 6963.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Quiet, young, refined man to share room, twin beds, unl. phone; excel. transp. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE., 1621—3 girls; 1st-flr. rm., 1st flr. bath; also large double room.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Sgle. rm., bath, with six windows; 2nd flr., pvt. res.; near bath; c.h.w. and shwr.; for man. Another rm. for man or emp. couple. CO. 3911.

MORRIS PL. NE., 615—Single rm., adj. inclosed porch; no other roomers; no h'keeping; in home of adults. LI. 3991.

MT. PLEASANT, 1746-1748 Hobart st. nw. 2 dble., 1 with pvt. bath & 1 sgle., pvt. bath. Lovely home nr. Rock Crk. Pk.; unlimited phone; laundry priv.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortably furnished double with porch, twin beds; couple or girls; phone, laundry; good transportation. Also single. AD. 8429.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, comfortable studio rm., adjacent bath, shower; for 1 or 2 empl. adults. Also cool single.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; Car service at door. HO. 4282.

PENN ST. NE., 1279—Double front, well-furnished room, next bath, for 2 girls; near bus. TR. 0925.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Bright, cheerful dble. rm., lge. cedar closets, det. home, nr. bus lines; 2 ladies, $18. GE. 1859.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1114—Double, new maple furn.; quiet women or couple; elec., laund., trans., ½ blk.; low rent. DU. 4171.

T ST. NW., 42—Young lady to share rm. with tw. beds; $5 wk. Call MI. 5272.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 7362—Adjoining rooms, twin beds, next bath, living room; laundry privil.; maid service. RA. 2051.

VISTA ST. NE., 3033—Large front rm., next bath; $20. home privileges, $25. Excellent transportation. HO. 0346

WARDER ST. NW., 3658—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two; men preferred; semipriv. bath; conv. trans.; nice location. TA. 5942.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgl. and dbl. beautifully furn.; single beds; master bedrm.; on trans.; priv. home; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 2005 Franklin st.—Small, but pleasant single room; gentleman preferred. At home after 6:30. DU. 4218.

2ND ST. NW., 5203—Attrac. rm. (gentiles), s.p. bath; exp. bus; gentleman. GE. 6032.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Large, cool, sleeping, 1st. front; 2 adults, also l. h. k., next bath, 2 adults; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. and department store. Oil heat.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Large double room, next bath; conv. transp. FR. 6821.

12TH ST. S., 3116—Single room next bath $30; man preferred. GLebe 1310.

12TH ST. NE., 4033—Lge. sgle. rm., nicely furnished; $7 week. HO. 1026.

14TH ST. NE., 2331—On R. I. ave. streetcars; double and single rooms; in new priv. home; unl. phone. NOrth 7492.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Small single room for empl. adults. Walking dist.; $4-$4.50.

16TH AND HARVARD (near)—Lge., quiet, sgle. room., redec., cross-vent.; 10 min. downtown; $10 wk. AD. 9075 or HO. 1662.

16TH AND WEBSTER NW.—Double room, twin beds, near bath; also single room; gentile men only. RA. 6887.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 30.—Girl, to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds, sep. closets; unl. tel. Conv. to car and bus.

17TH NW., 1514: Apt. 215—Walking distance, lge., cool, attrac. room joining semi-pri. bath; 2 ladies or employed couple; lge. closet; switchboard, elevator. Call after 7 p. m.

17TH ST. NW.—First floor front, twin beds; gentile gentlemen; double room for 1 or 2 girls, $40 mo. Call after 6 p.m., MI. 7530.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Furn. rm., l.h.k.; also dble. rm., twin beds. DE. 8478.

29TH ST. NW., 2865, near Wardman Park Hotel, opposite Swiss Legation—Single room, modern; adjoining bath, in beautiful home; $22.50 mo. Gentleman. ADams 6206.

5000 ILLINOIS AVE.—Young lady, to share twin bedroom; private family; laundry priv. Unlimited phone. RA. 8907.

317 6TH ST. S.E.—Lge., newly dec. single and dble. rms.; priv. TR. 4445 after 5:30.

423 6TH ST. SW.—2 lge., clean rooms; plenty closet space; c. h. w.; shower; refined adults; near restaurant; excel. trans. DI. 2175.

430 ONEIDA PL. N.W., at 5900 blk. 5th st. Single or double room, suitable for employed ladies.

512 DECATUR ST. NW.—Large front, beautifully furn.; express bus ½ blk. Reasonable. GE. 7028.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE. (near 7th st., Maryland ave., Govt. Printing Office and Capitol)—Lovely high street; nice, quiet home. 4 bedrooms, big closets, innersprings, porches, hot water all the time.

714 MARIETTA PL. NW.—Master bedrm., pvt. lav.; gentile home; conv. trans.; gentleman only. GE. 0339.

1026 16TH ST. NW., Apt. 108—Young lady to share room; home privileges; $30 mo. See after 6 p. m. ME. 3171.

1606 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

2000 H ST. NW.—Single room in apt.; gentleman. Call ME. 5147, 8 to 10 p. m.

2110 MASS.—Lge. front rm., suitable 2; walking dist.; unlim. phone. MI. 3574.

ATTRACTIVE furn. front bedroom next to bath; best trans.; gas heat. CO. 5371.

PLEASE don't answer this ad unless you appreciate an immaculate dbl. rm. in refined, cultured home, 4511 N. H. ave. TA. 4624.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Large l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furnished; employed couple preferred. $7 week.

NEAR MASS.-WIS.—Nice room; 2 girls; unl. phone; near transp. Laundry facilities; $22.50 mo. each. OR. 6175.

LARGE frt. bedroom; N.W. sect.; new twin beds; 2 refined girls to live with Jewish couple. RA. 2420 or NO. 0665.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. or Eastern ave. nw., ½ blk. Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

CAVALIER Hotel Apt., 3500 14th st., Apt. 427—Large dble. room; 2 girls or empl. couple. $60 mo. AD. 0047.

THE GALENA (132 B st. ne.)—Exclusive guest house "on the hill," for girls; all new furniture and equipment; spacious rooms; lounge for entertaining friends, a delightful garden with lawn furniture; doubles and triples. $22.50 to $28.50.

SINGLE room, 2d floor, running water, for young gentile man; excel. trans.; $30 mo., or by week. 725 20th st. nw. ME. 0148.

DOUBLE or sgle. room, cool, priv. home, shower, cont. hot water; excel. trans. 1845 Irving nw. AD. 3258 after 6 p. m.

NORTHWEST—Cool double room, twin beds, 2 large closets; moderate laun. and kit. privs.; conv. transp. Call ME. 3095.

LARGE RM., twin beds, suit. for 2 girls; next bath; conv. transp. GE. 8210.

DOWNTOWN (1026 15th st. nw., Apt. 101). Girl to share rm., twin beds. DI. 1953.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N st. nw.—Large furn room, near bath.

GIRL, 18-25, wanted share house with 3 others. Call after 7 p. m. RA. 9349.

LARGE sleeping room; cooking privileges. 1446 N st. nw., 4th floor.

LARGE, nicely furn. front rm.; pvt. home; next bath, shower; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; 1 or 2 gentlemen pref. TA. 5247. 219 Longfellow st. nw.

RADIO, R. C. A.; 2 closets, 3 exposures, beautyrest matt., nx. semipvt. bath, corner rm. Avail. to refined person in couple's detached home; half blk. bus, 22 minutes downtown. NO. 8756.

DOWNTOWN—Single and double rooms, clean and comfortable; excel. transp.; reasonable. 126 E st. nw. EX. 0891.

SGLE., FRONT RM., 2215 Naylor rd. se. Conv. Navy Yd. and Bolling Field. For gentleman. TR. 1917.

LARGE recreation room for 2; twin beds; priv. shower; priv. entrance. RA. 9359.

AVAILABLE for gentleman, bright comf. rm., semipriv. ba.; located nw., Mt. Pleasant car. Conn. bus. DU. 3261

OFFICER AND WIFE to share a lovely home, cool Northwest location; gas heat. Call RAndolph 5076 after 7.

EXCLUSIVE Embassy vic.; studio rm.; home priv.; 2 college girls; ref. AD. 2639.

ROOM adjoining bath, in refined Jewish home; unlimited phone, excellent transportation; $22.50; girl pref. DE. 7916.

PRIVATE bath; newly furn. master bedrm., twin beds; mod. home; originally owner's rm. 522 Quackenbos st. nw. RA. 4531, after 5 p. m.

N.W. SECTION—Lovely room, twin beds, priv. bath; pref. two WAVES. EM. 8679.

NEAR E. CAPITOL—Attrac., lge. front rm., 2 ladies, $20 ea.; walking dist. Govt. buildings. TR. 3740 after 5:30 p. m.

SMALL BRIGHT ROOM, conv. bath; exc. trans.; unl. phone; reas. GE. 3879.

ALL fraternity and other socially inclined men, military or civilians; single and double openings; moderate cost; congenial surroundings; ideal loc.; conv. trans.; entertaining facil. Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 3147 16th st. nw. AD. 9745 after 5 p. m.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que st. nw.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms; single beds, innerspring mattresses, large closets, chest. Comfortable furniture; singles, doubles and triples. $17.50 to $25. Girls only

COLORED—1502 P ST. NW.—Girl to share room; $3 week. NO. 8510.

COLORED—Nice double rm. for 2 Gov't. girls. LI. 5035.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4105 32d st.—Large room, double bed. UN. 2976.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—34 Fremont ave., single rm., $4 wk.; also double rm., $7 wk.; priv. home. SL. 0292.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

1326 KENNEDY ST. NW.—2nd floor; employed lady. No cooking. GE. 4576.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Vacancy for two girls in large room, adjacent private bath; convenient transportation.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—2 dble rms., girls. Also triple, man share with another; excel. transp. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely rock maple furn.; nourishing food; conv. transp.; double, triple rms. Reas. AD. 9352.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

P ST. NW., 1733—Downtown, vacancy for young man; lge. front rm., home cooking.

PETWORTH—Lge. frt. bedroom, lge. closet, twin beds; suit, couple or mother, 2 child. 6-12; excel. meals. GE. 9850.

QUE ST. N.W., 1750—Sgle. rm. Also 1 space for girl. Lge. triple. Shwrs. Walking distance. HO. 9892.

TAKOMA PARK—Double room; 2 nice girls; gentile family; semi-pri. bath; home priv.; 30 min. downtown; $40.00 mo. ea. SL. 4789.

17TH N.W., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

$30 MO.—Govt. girls to share 5 rms. and bath; pvt. home; 2 meals. GL. 4975.

FRONT ROOM, 1 or 2 pers.; 1, $25; 2, $35. Gentile. Breakfast opt. TA. 5015.

2 GIRLS to share with 2 others 2 rooms, priv. bath, $35 mo. ea. 2021 Kalorama rd. nw., NO. 3365.

DOWNTOWN—Since before Pearl Harbor; SAME service, no price increase. SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS. Vacancies now. HO. 6767.

1627 19TH ST. NW., AT DUPONT CIR.

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Famous for food. Openings for 3 men and 3 women. No singles. DU. 1264.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

B ST. NE., 316—Room and kitchenette, $10 week; c. h. w.; 3 blks. Senate Office Bldg., convenient transp. FR. 4561.

MASS. AVE. NE., 641—2 rooms, kitchenette, semipvt. bath; all utilities; adults only; $60 month. FR. 7313.

25TH ST. NW., 1120 (Apt. 3)—One rm., kitchen; utilities furnished. Also large double room; convenient transp.

3219 M ST. S.E.—4 rooms, pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; elec. refrigerator; all utilities except linens and dishes.

JEWISH girl to share apartment; conv. location; reas. Call MI. 1478 or AD. 8464, ext. 112, after 5 p. m.

WILL share my 2-room apt. with service-man's wife; near Pentagon and Arl. Hall; ref. exch. GLebe 4868.

NEW MODERN APT. BLDG.—Young girl to share 1 bedrm., liv. rm., kit.-din. and bath; nicely furn. apt. RA. 7339, after 6 p. m.

NEAR GEORGETOWN—Cozy 3rd-floor apt. Private home, twin beds, refrig. 25 min. downtown; $50. WO. 4207 eves.

1 OR 2 Christian professional women, to share cozy 5-rm., 2-bath house with 1 other. 1010 Heather ave., Tk. Pk., Md. 2 blks. from bus. SL. 0761, evenings.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

4441 14TH NE., corner private home; 2 rooms, large kitchen, private tiled bath; gas refrig., Magic Chef stove heat, light, gas and c. h. w.; 3 spacious cedar closets, 20 min. downtown. Bus corner. HO. 8999. Employed couple preferred.

LARGE l. h. k. unfurnished room and kitchen, sink, stove, $35 mo. or weekly basis; old countrylike home, well heated; small child considered. TR. 0985.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

QUIET COUPLE wants 3 large rooms, bath, kitchen, unfurnished, Georgetown or vicinity; about $75; permanent; local refs. Box 567, Washington Post.

CHARMING Georgetown house, antique furniture, garden, 5 rooms, 2 baths. EX. 6100, ext. 2346.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, modern, one or two room apartment with kitchen; three adults; prices range $75 to $100. NAtional 2740, extension 303.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted by 2 Gov't. girls. CO. 4097, after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED or unfurn., 1 or 2 rm. apt. with kit., in quiet home or apt. bldg. Ch. Ch., D. C. preferred; 2 empl. adults. Maximum $75. WO. 9507 after 6 p. m.

3-RM. apt. for cple.; pref. N.W. vic.; furn. or unfurn. Box 617, Washington Post.

WANTED 1 or 2 room furnished apt.; gentleman, Govt. empl., willing to purchase furn. Phone RE. 7500, Ext. 4579, between 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WANTED exclusive furnished apt.; N.W. section; at least 1-2 preferred bedrooms and bath by married couple; no pets, no children; rent no objective; finest references must be exchanged. Box 616, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

WOODRIDGE HOME

2708 S. Dakota ave. ne.—Large 6-room corner home, furnished. Ideal location. Available at once. Inspect today. Call
H. C. MAGNOR
2114 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

WINNIE WINKLE — Mrs. Fixit — By Brenner

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

COLORED—Attractive, reconditioned house, suitable for doctor or small clinic; downtown location. Call WO. 9204.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE

D. C. or Md. preferred. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, garage, by Oct. 1. $100 ceiling. Near grammar school. Christian family of 4, best references, permanently in D. C. in essential industry. Day call NA. 5661, evenings WI. 6269.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

DISCRIMINATING captain and wife desire attractively furn. apt. or house between Columbia rd. and Mass. ave. before Oct. 1. Will pay up to $200 monthly. References. Tel. NO. 3966 between 10 and 12 a. m.

FAMILY of 3 adults desire a 3-bedroom home at once, good Northwest section or nearby suburbs; prefer space for garden; good references. Present landlord lived 10 years; owner selling. WI. 1531.

HOUSE or furn. apt.; 2 bedrooms or more; prefer N.W. section. Appreciate nice things. References. WI. 4241.

ARMY OFFICER—Unfurn. 2-bedrm. house or apt.; N.W. section. Mornings or evenings. HO. 5768.

PERUVIAN EMBASSY army officer desires furn. or unfurn. apartment or house, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen; N.W. or Chevy Chase. AD. 0195.

REFINED COUPLE; no children; desires immed. 2 to 5 rms., unfurn. apt., downtown, N.W. section pref., on 16th st. or Conn. ave. Will meet any offer within reason. EX. 0390, 8:30 to 5:15.

TO SHARE an apt., with 2 or more girls preferred, in new apt. house in N.W. section. Call ME. 2100, Room 218.

DISCRIMINATING WIFE AND HUSBAND

With small baby desire 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-bath, unfurnished house, in superior Northwest neighborhood or nearby suburbs, now or Sept. 15, up to $150; references. Telephone TEmple 2702.

VACATION PLACES 72

GUEST HOUSE, "The Nel-Mar," 861 4th st., Ocean City, N. J.—Innerspring mattresses; ocean exposure; holiday rates.

RENT apt. now; special rates Sept.; oil heat; conv. near beach. Phone 2431. Mrs. George E. Shockley, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

SELLING PRICE, $3,150—Business bldg., with apt. overhead; 3¼ acre land; elec.; rented $30 mo., terms. Kensington 553.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Another beautiful brick home; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room; choice location, corner lot, near Lafayette School and Broad Branch rd. You should see this one today. Price, $18,500 (Exclusive.) Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

GLOVER PARK

A well-designed semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat; immaculate condition, adjoining park. Near transportation and shopping. Reasonably priced. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

HILLCREST—$13,500

Detached, substantial corner brick, 7 rooms; new-house condition; quiet street; an excellent home. Be sure to call for an appointment today.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

MICHIGAN PARK—This semidetached home, near Catholic University, has 3 bedrooms and bath, inclosed sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor, built-in garage. Priced to sell at $9,500.
GRAHAM-HALL Realtors WI. 3250.

43RD PL. N.W., 4613—Six rooms and bath, storage attic, 3 porches; close to schools, churches and stores; good residential neighborhood; $8,750; down payment $1,000, balance $71.50 per month; immediate possession. NA. 4519.

TO BUY OR SELL
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4642 MASS. AVE.

$11,950—Facing Rock Creek Park, in Mt. Pleasant. 3-story brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h. heat; garage; deep rear yard; house in excellent condition. To inspect today, call Mr. Manuel, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522.

NR. WESTERN HIGH

Attractive brick home; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., break. porch, 3 bedrms., tile bath, sleeping porch; yard; close in. Inspect by appt. After hours call Mrs. Francis, OR. 7713.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

MOVE IN AT ONCE

13th St. nr. Upshur. Semi-det., brick, 6 rms., bath, screened porches, garage, etc. Conv. to everything; reconditioned. Priced for $10,450, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

DON'T LET THESE PASS—Few as good, none better at low price, terms. NR. 19th & Park rd; 10-r 2-b, amir; $7975, $775 down, $72 mo. Nr. 11th & K; 13-r 3-b, ami; furnished, possession, $12,450. Nr. 10th & H; 13-r, 2-b, $11,975; $1950 down. N. Cap. N. of K; 7-r&b; $8500; latter 3 lge. corn; equity cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

TOWN HOME

Beautiful detached brick near Conn. ave. and Wardman Park Hotel. Ten well-appointed rooms, 4½ baths, 5 bedrooms, and den, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and game room in basement; 3-car garage; lot 100 ft. frontage; in a most desirable section. Price, $25,000. (Exclusive.) Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

$10,750

Will buy this 2-year-old detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, first-floor lav., located on a large level lot in a subdivision of new homes. Terms can be arranged. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

REALLY A GOOD BUY ON
CAPITOL HILL
400 A ST. S.E.
Imposing corner brick home, 9 rooms, 2 modern baths, new kitchen equipment and electric refrigerator, oil heat, garage; located only 1 block from Folger Library and East Capitol st. Owner has been transferred out of the city. Will give immediate possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NatL. 0753.

BRICK (4 YEARS OLD)

POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT — Detached, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; air cond. gas heat, elec. refrig.; large corner lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.

Beautiful 6-room home, 3 large bedrooms, on Norwood drive, 1 block off Wisconsin ave., across from Chevy Chase Golf Club grounds. In new-house condition. Early occupancy, owner being transferred. Price, $11,950. (Exclusive.) Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

POSSESSION SOON.

Chevy Chase, D. C., 5601 Neb. ave., corner McKinley, 7 rooms, 3 baths, center-hall brick, $14,500. 5719 Neb. ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick, $12,500. 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $15,950. 5818 Nev. ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, $12,950. 5613 30th st., nr. Neb. ave., 10 rooms, 2 baths, brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $15,950. 3600 Livingston st., corner Nev. ave., 6 rooms and bath, $11,500. Do not disturb tenants. Wholesale prices, accommodating terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.
BROKERS ATTENTION.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

½ BLOCK OFF N. CAPITOL AND R. I. AVE.
YES, ONLY $750 DOWN

8 large rooms, bath, brick; h.-w. h. with Westinghouse oil burner; large pantry; 2 extra rooms in attic; 2 back porches; full basement and garage. Price, $8,450. Completely redecorated.
ACT QUICKLY. CALL HO. 0369.
WILLIAM CALOMIRIS Prop.

COLORED—3200 Block of Warder St. N.W. 6 large rooms; auto. heat; Colonial type porch. Deep backyard. Perfect condition. Terms. Mr. Wills. DE. 7229 or DE. 1161

COLORED—Near 13th nad Kenyon nw.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w.h.; front entrance basement; $10,950; substantial cash. Mr. Waddell. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

TOP PRICES paid for houses. MELTON. SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER. 500 10th st. se. FRanklin 2100.

AUTHOR of the More the Merrier wants apt. or small house, neighborhood, Dupont Circle or 16th st. nw. HO. 8351, 9:30 to 12 and evenings.

UP TO $16,500, all cash; detached; upper 16th st. section, or West thrown Chevy Chase to Mass. ave., or Md. near Western ave. Must have 1st floor lavatory or bath. ADams 4786.

WANTED—5 or 6 room brick bungalow; Walter Reed area in Washington or Silver Spring.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA

Two-story red brick, convenient Our Lady of Lourdes Church and School. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, screened porch, sun deck, built-in garage. Needs some redecorating. $8,950.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.
WI. 1122-5707.

BETHESDA, MD.

This completely redecorated 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, only 3 years old, also has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; recreation room with fireplace and toilet in basement; built-in garage. A real buy at $10,750. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
GRAHAM-HALL. Realtors. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

7-ROOM BRICK HOME—$14,950.
Close to Conn. ave. trans. and all conveniences, an attractive detached brick home including first-floor den, completely equipped kitchen; also inclosed screened porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, detached garage. Now vacant. Immediate occupancy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.—New 6-room brick home; large lot; choice location. Just off Conn. ave.; liberal terms. Kensington 553.

Chevy Chase, Bethesda Area

5 HOUSES, ALL VACANT, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Bungalow: 5 rooms and bath, $8,500.
Cape Cod; 5-room brick; attached garage, $9,500.
Center hall brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplace; large wooded lot; attached garage, $12,500.
Somerset; 5 bedrooms, sun room; attached garage; large lot, huge trees; playhouse for children, $12,950.
Chevy Chase; 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 toilets, 2 porches, 2 sun decks; large lot; 2-car garage, $15,000.
Above houses are near everything—schools, churches, shopping and transp., etc. All pre-war prices. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CO.
WI. 6649. Eves., WI. 7735

SILVER SPRING

AS OF TODAY we have 5 brick bungalows, priced from $6,950 to $8,950. Close in, and on transportation. CALL NOW.
WORTHINGTON REALTY, SH. 2142.

1 MILE TO D. C. LINE—Bungalow, 4 rms. and bath; 1½ yr. old; automatic oil heat. $4,350. Terms. WA. 7997.

$11,950—A most unusual and artistic home in Silver Spring, near transportation. 1st-floor bedroom and bath and paneled den; lovely living room with unusual floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; air-conditioned heat; large screened porch overlooks rear garden. Many other unusual features. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522.

BUNGALOW

$6,750.
In Silver Spring, this 5-room cozy bungalow situated on 50x150 ft. lot, finished in Johns-Manville shingle, just 5 blocks from main bus line in heart of residential section. Owner must sell. Home only 2 years old. $1,500 cash. Balance easy monthly payments. Shown by appointment only.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

DETACHED BRICK—$9,850
INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES

Within one block of the golf course, on an attractive level lot, this substantial 6-room home, just 2 years old, is a splendid value. Includes 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, beautifully equipped kitchen with steel cabinets; gas air-conditioned heat, large screened porch. Fully equipped with storm windows, insulated, weatherstripped. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLONIAL $7,450

Five min. new shopping center, close to schools, transportation, etc. Large lot with shade trees; 2-story, 6-room frame, coal h.-w. h. Will be redecorated in and out. $1,500 cash; reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

1 AD SELL THESE 6-r&b; ami; 3-A; $5500; 13-r&b; ami; big lot, Bowie, possession, each, latter $7500, $350 down, consider colored. 3 Va; 5-r&b, 1-3 down, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $28. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

A REAL BARGAIN

Beautifully situated modern home and 2 acres, in Lanham, Md., 10 miles from Capitol. 7 large and 3 small rms.; upstairs convertible into apartment; close to transportation. Priced low at $9,850 to sell quickly; owner leaving city. Call Hyattsville 5449 (3 rings).

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; ideal loc.; good cond.; $5750, sub. cash. GL. 8072.

ARLINGTON, VA.

7-room frame, 4 bedrooms, full cellar, h. w. h., 2-car garage, porch, shade and fruit trees, large lot; excellent location, near shopping center; 10c bus. Price $10,500, with $1,500 down, balance $65 month.

JUDSON REAMY
1122 N. Irving St., Arlington. CH. 0220.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Alexandria—This fine brick and slate-roof house, on large wooded lot, consisting of 3 large bedrooms, bath, large ventilating fan, sun deck on second floor, large living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor, screened porch, attached garage. Price, $11,000. Terms.

G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

FALLS CHURCH—5 rooms, 2 baths, brick; full basement. Lot 50x150. Oil air-cond. heat; $8,450; terms. OX. 1040.

FALLS CHURCH

5-room modern house, 4 years old on deep lot, ½ block bus, stores, schools; price $6,450, including stove and refrigerator.
J. L. C. WEST. FC. 2135-J. Eve. FC. 2066-W

LYON VILLAGE—2-story frame, splendid condition; 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. oil; front porch. Full basement; garage, fruit, grapes, garden; $8,500; terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1102 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

Lyon Village, Va.

3-bedroom Spanish bungalow. Large lot. Oil heat. Very nice; asking $9,750. Phone OX. 0322.

110 WOODLAWN AVE.

Falls Church, Va.—6 large rooms; 12,550 square feet of ground; h.-w. h. (oil); furnished; immediate

Radio Programs and Highlights

Rossini's "Italians in Algeria," played by Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphonia, and Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonelia" and "Finlandia," played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, are featured. WINX—11:05 a. m.

"What Are We doing with Japanese in This Country?" is the subject of talk by Dillon Myer, director of War Relocation Authority. WWDC—7:45 p. m.

Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer and Mary Astor star in another fun-fest variety show and episode of "The Memoirs of Mischa the Magnificent." WTOP—8 p. m.

"This Is Our Enemy," says a man who knows, J. B. Powell, former London Daily Herald correspondent in Shanghai, who lost both his feet in a Jap prison camp. WOL—8 p. m.

"Watch the World Go By" with Earl Godwin, veteran Washington correspondent. WMAL—8 p. m.

"Comanche Captive," dramatized on "Death Valley Days," is the story of a child brought up by Indians in the 1860's. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

"Should Women Relinquish Their Industrial Jobs to Men After Victory?" asks America's Town Meeting of the Air. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Battle Stations program dramatizes exploits of naval heroes on sea and in air. Vice Admiral John S. McCain, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations is guest. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Roland Young, Bea Wain and Robert Weede join Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster General of the U. S. Army, on "Stage Door Canteen," saluting the Quartermaster Corps on their 168th anniversary. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Joan Davis and Jack Haley meet John Carradine, who plays a film producer looking for stars and cash for a film venture. The whole thing turns out to be a pretty fast deal. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Raymond Clapper, in his first American broadcast since visiting London, Sweden and North Africa, tells his experiences. WOL—10 p. m.

Senator Tom Connally addresses State meeting in Austin, Tex. WRC—11:15 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 26 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WINX 1340KC	WWDC 1450KC	WTOP 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Preludes. 9:05, Brokenshire, 7:10, S. Mah'y, 7:45, Help Wanted, 8:45	News, 6, 7, 8, 9:30. Bill Henson, 6:05, 7, 7:15, 7:55, 8:15-9:00.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Brown 6:35-9:15. News 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 by Billy Repeld.	Jerry Strong, 8-8. News, 7, 8, and 8.	Sunrise Serenade, 6. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. and Mrs. E. 7-8. News 6,8:30,7,7:30.	Start Day R't, 6:45 Roundup Time, 8. News, 8, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7 to 9:45.
9:00—The	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News: Minute	Godfrey News
9:15— Breakfast	Rhyme Time	at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Men	"Sun Dial"
9:30— Club	News, Banghart	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	Guy Lombardo &	"Sun Dial"
9:45— "	Robert St. John	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	Wayne King	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Home Forum	News: American	Better Watch Out	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Legion Band	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Brunchtime	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sebil's	Vic and Sade	Cisco Kid	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30—Walt'r Kern's	Snow Village	Cisco Kid	Symphony Hour	" "	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	Music: Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" "	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen	News Reporter	Boake Carter	News: Previews	Cash: Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	United States	Luncheon Music	News: Crowley	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Band	Sil. Spring Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhage	Mary Mason	News: Sports	News: Sports	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Parade	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Treasury Parade	Lunch with Lopez	" " "	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45—Open House	Robt. McCormick	" "	" " "	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Guest Requ'st	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of the World	Baseball Game:	News; Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Washington	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Senators vs.	News: Sports	Cash: Swing	Janice Grey
3:15—My True Story	Ma Perkins	St. Louis	Parade	Red Cross	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30—My True Story	Pepper Young	Browns	Music	News: 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Green Val., U.S.A.
4:00—News, Allen	Backstage Wife	Tenth Inning	News: Sports	1450 Club	Home Front
4:15—Acc't on Mus.	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Parade	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45—Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	News; Music	A. F. G. E.	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	Sum. Serenade	Sports	Jimmie Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	On High Seas	Victory Vaudeville	News; St. Us Club
5:45—Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; Janette	Victory Vaudeville	Amer. Women
6:00—News; Edw'ds	Robt. McCormick	Sports Resume	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	C. Deeble, Organ't	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Calmer; Eliot
6:30—Agronsky	Robert St. John	Compton; Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Sports Review
6:45—L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Fash. in Music	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News; F. Lewis	News; Tiller de	Tommy Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Day Is Done	World News	Johnson Family	WINX	Tommy Dorsey	Harry James
7:30—Fighting	Fred Brady	Confidentially	Wonder Bar	Pearson-Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Coast Guard	Fred Brady	Agnes Parker	Wonder Bar	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Blind Date	This Is	News; Ray	Harry James	Variety Show
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Blind Date	Our Enemy	Martines Orch.	Orchestra	Variety Show
8:30—America's	Battle Stations	Harmony Hall	Martinez	News; Glenn	Death Valley
8:45— Town	Battle Stations	Harmony Hall	Orchestra	Miller Orch.	Days
9:00— Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	South Singing	Major Bowes'
9:15— of the Air	Music Hall	News, E. Repaid	Symphony Hour	Jergen's Orch.	Amateur Hour
9:30—Spotlight	Joan Davis and	Soldiers With	Symphony Hour	News; Harry	Stage Door
9:45— Bands	Jack Haley	Wings	Symphony Hour	Horlick Orch.	Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing	Durante-Moore-	News; Clapper	News; Lemar Trio	Jimmy Dorsey	The First Line
10:15—Request Guest	Cugat	Sunny Skylar	Arlington Parade	Orchestra	The First Line
10:30—Wings to	March of Time	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Sir D. Somerville
10:45— Victory	March of Time	Reynolds Orch.	Traffic Court	Sports Round-up	Cheque Music
11:00—News, Allen	News; Music	News; Repaid	News and Sports	Kay Kyser	News; N. Calmer
11:15—Harry Wismer	Senator Tom	News; F. Lewis	Slumber Music	Orchestra	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Woody	Connally	Redman Orch.	Slumber Music	Star Dust Revue	"Moon Diel"
11:45— Hermans Or.	Cloutier's Orch.	Messner Orch.	Slumber Music	Star Dust Revue	Claire de Lune

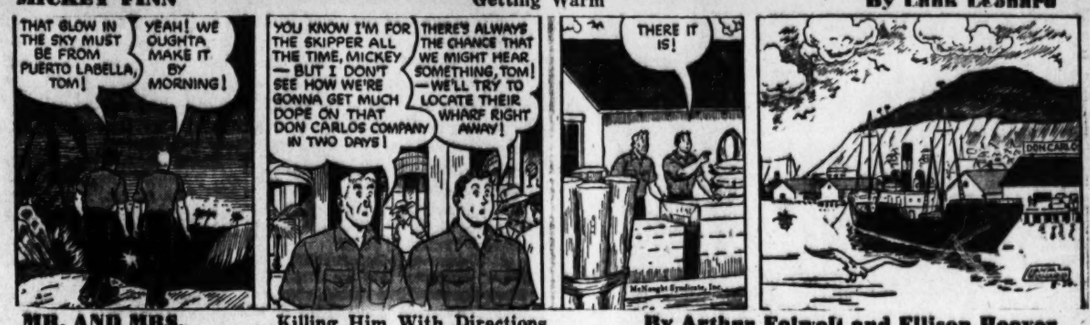
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Army Wins Service Game — By Milton Caniff

SIR, IS THE YOUNG LADY STILL UNDER ARREST—?
NO, THAT ARMY PILOT IDENTIFIED HER ENOUGH FOR OUR RECORDS...THE GIRL HAS SPIRIT—REMINDS ME OF MY ELDEST...I'LL BE SORRY TO SEE HER GO!
AND THE SKIPPER PUT YOU IN MY HANDS TO TAKE YOU ON TO CHINA! FLIP CORKIN WILL CRAWL WHEN HE HEARS THIS...TAFFY, YOU LOOK WONDERFUL!
NOT HALF AS GOOD AS YOU, BOB!...I WAS IN THE SOUP—BUT DEEP—TILL YOU IDENTIFIED ME!
WE SHOVE OFF AS SOON AS I GET A WEATHER CLEARANCE, TAFFY! GET YOUR STUFF ON THE AIRPLANE!
...BOT NO STUFF! I'M READY!
WELL, PATRICK, EVEN SHAVIN' OFF THAT BRUSH DID NO GOOD... GUAH LI'L BUHD IS LEAVIN' TH' NEST!
THE ARMY SCORED TOO EARLY IN THE GAME FOR US, JOSS...GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL WE GET BACK TO FRANKLIN FIELD!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

POP, I JUST SOLD THAT FELLA 40 FOOT OF CLOTHES-LINE ROPE! SHALL I RING UP THE MONEY?
GET HOSPITAL ZONE
ARE THERE ANY PATIENTS ON THE ROOF, NOW?
NO··THEY ALL COME IN AT SUNDOWN!··· YOU'LL FIND A NICE BREEZE UP THERE!

MICKEY FINN — Getting Warm — By Lank Leonard


THAT GLOW IN THE SKY MUST BE FROM PUERTO LABELLA, TOM!
YEAH! WE OUGHTA MAKE IT BY MORNING!
YOU KNOW I'M FOR THE SKIPPER ALL THE TIME, MICKEY — BUT I DON'T SEE HOW WE'RE GONNA GET MUCH DOPE ON THAT DON CARLOS COMPANY IN TWO DAYS!
THERE'S ALWAYS THE CHANCE THAT WE MIGHT HEAR SOMETHING, TOM! — WE'LL TRY TO LOCATE THEIR WHARF RIGHT AWAY!
THERE IT IS!

MR. AND MRS. — Killing Him With Directions — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

NOW, LISTEN! YOU GO TO THE WOMEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT. GO IN THE MAIN ENTRANCE—
AND TURN TO THE RIGHT. GO PAST THE JEWELRY COUNTER AND PAST THE PERFUME DEPARTMENT—
YES, BUT WHERE IS THE WOMEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT?
I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU. TAKE THE ELEVATOR AND GET OFF AT THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, WALK PAST THE RADIO COUNTER, THEN TO GLASSWARE
YES, YES, BUT WHERE IS IT?
YOU ARE SO IMPATIENT. CROSS THROUGH GLASSWARE TO HOUSEFURNISHINGS, THEN TO—
LISTEN! YOU WANT ME TO CHANGE THIS SLIP? OKAY! THEN LEMME DO IT

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

COME ON, POP! I'M TEACHING BINGO TO CATCH HIS TAIL!
ARF! OOF! WOOF!
I KNEW SOMETHING WAS GOING ON! THAT'S A NEW BARK FOR OUR DOG!
OOF! WARF! GR!
WELL, SUPPOSE YOU SEE IF YOU CAN DIG UP SOME NEW BARK FOR OUR TREE!
OOF! ARF!

DIXIE DUGAN — Go! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I HAVE A GROUP OF DEFENSE WORKERS' CHILDREN PLAYING PIONEER THIS SUMMER. WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THEM?
LIKE'M VERY MUCH
WHO THAT? HE'S WITH YOUR INDIAN SHOW TROUPE! CHIEF WATERY-PUSS
ME NO WANTUM MEET WATERY-PUSS!
ME GO!
BUT WHY??

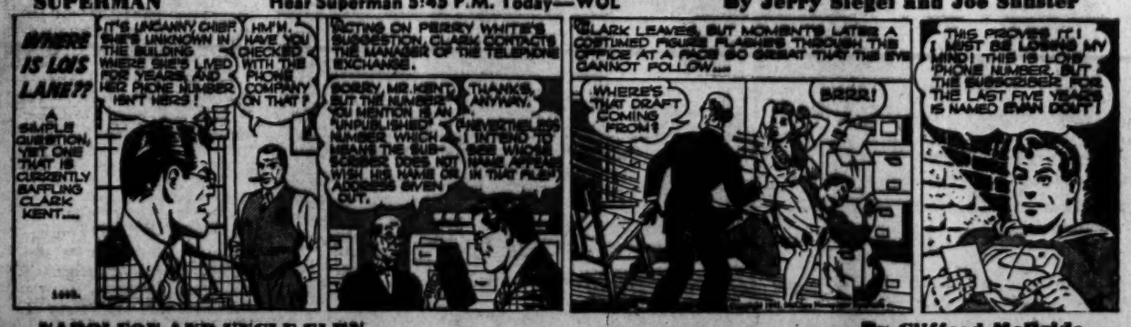
JOE PALOOKA — First Air — By Ham Fisher

EET EES NOD VOD YOU SAY— FATAL VOUND— I—AM GUDD— ONGLISHMAN.
F-FUNNY OUR WEARIN' THEM HELMETS AN' YOU—THINKIN' WE WAS HUNS—WE WAS SILLY—
I MAYBE KILT YOU—
UH—HUH— I WAS LUCKY—YOU TOO— I MIGHTA KILLED YOU—
YOU MUS' BE TARRABUL STRONK— YOU KEEP FIGHTING OFTER I SHOOD YOU—
HERE!!
YOU ARE VERY BRAVE ONGLISHMAN—
I—I AIN'T ENGLISH— I—I'M AMERICAN.

JANE ARDEN — Foiled Again — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

GOOD-GOOD!
WELL, IT'S ALL FIXED— PAUL ANDREWS IS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL—
AT LAST WE FOUND A WAY TO GIVE AWAY SOME OF MY MONEY—
OF COURSE THE BOY WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH SCHOOL—WE ONLY NEEDED A WAY TO CARE FOR HIS MOTHER
NOW EVERYTHING'S FIXED— SHE'S LANDED A GOOD JOB SO THEY DON'T NEED YOUR MONEY—
WHAT? IT'S A PLOT— NOBODY WILL TAKE MY MONEY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


WHERE IS LOIS LANE??
A SIMPLE QUESTION, YET ONE THAT IS CURRENTLY BAFFLING CLARK KENT....
IT'S UNCANNY CHIEF! SHE'S UNKNOWN IN THE BUILDING WHERE SHE'S LIVED FOR YEARS AND HER PHONE NUMBER ISN'T HER23!
HM'M. HAVE YOU CHECKED WITH THE PHONE COMPANY ON THAT?
ACTING ON PERRY WHITE'S SUGGESTION, CLARK CONTACTS THE MANAGER OF THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.
SORRY, MR. KENT, BUT THE NUMBER YOU MENTION IS AN UNPUBLISHED NUMBER WHICH MEANS THE SUBSCRIBER DOESN'T WISH HIS NAME OR ADDRESS GIVEN OUT.
THANKS, ANYWAY.
THEREAFTER, AS I INTEND TO SEE WHERE SHE LIVES, I'LL HAVE A LOOK IN THAT FILE!
CLARK LEAVES, BUT MOMENTS LATER A COSTUMED FIGURE FLASHES THROUGH THE OFFICE AT A PACE SO GREAT THAT THE EYE CANNOT FOLLOW....
WHERE'S THAT DRAFT COMING FROM?
BRRR!
THIS PROVES IT! I MUST BE LOSING MY MIND! THIS IS LOIS' PHONE NUMBER, BUT THE SUBSCRIBER FOR THE LAST FIVE YEARS IS NAMED EVAN DOUT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

FAT AN' DARK HE WAS, MIS' TEX!—AN' HE WAS BOUND HE'D COME UP HERE AN' BRING TH' LAMP-SHADE!
AH'M SHORE GLAD YUH STAMPEDED HIM, MRS. BROPHY! SOME SALESMEN GITS MIGHTY RAMBUNCTIOUS!
BUT THAT GALOOT WAS NO SALESMAN! ALL THERE IS TO IT, AH GOTTA GIT RID O' THIS THING BEFORE MINNIE COMES HOME!
NOT THAT AH'M SUPERSTITIOUS, BUT THERE'S NO USE BEGGIN' FOR TROUBLE—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Aliases — By Frank Martinek

AFTER AN UNEVENTFUL TRIP DON AND RED ARRIVE IN CHICAGO
OH BOY, THIS LAKE MICHIGAN AIR IS SWELL!
SO IS THE STOCK YARDS... IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW YOUR NOSTRILS REACT!
WELL, VIC MARTIN AND RAY BARTON... GLAD TO SEE YOU!
THANKS!
YOU'VE GOT US WRONG, BUDDY!
QUIET, YOU BUNGLING LOUT!
OH, EXCUSE ME! I'M ALWAYS PUTTING MY FOOT IN IT!
I'M O.N.I. OPERATIVE VANDERA! THIS IS M-22!
WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!

DONALD DUCK — Meat on the Table! — By Walt Disney

HACKSTONE THE MAGICIAN
HACKSTONE
THAT'S WHAT I SAID, I'LL PAY Y' TWICE WHAT YOU'RE GETTIN NOW!
OKAY, IT'S A DEAL!
DONALD DUCK'S MEAT MARKET
WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

CAN I HELP?
OUI, KIND SIR! IT EES BUT A SHORT WAY TO OUR CAMP. YOU LET THEES SEECK OLD MAN RIDE, NO?
ONCE ON THAT FINE HORSE··I'LL BE GONE LIKE TH' WIND!
THERE!
HOPE THIS WON'T TAKE TOO LONG—I'M IN A HURRY···
HEY! WHAT TH···?

Randolph Asks U. S. to Retain Defense Bases

Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia urged yesterday the United States retain the air bases it now is building as insurance that it will be secure in the postwar world.

"I believe we should insist on retaining the Pacific Islands that have threatened our safety in the past," he said, "and the air bases we are building as a means of winning this war."

Randolph, speaking to the American Bar Association in Chicago, proposed that Denmark turn Greenland over to this country, and that France and England do the same with their island possessions in American waters.

"I am today more certain than ever that these islands, which are geographically part of our domain, should come under our jurisdiction, and we should begin negotiations for their acquisition immediately," Randolph said.

"I do not believe in piracy, but on the other hand I do not believe we should permit our just claims to be dismissed with a suave smile by the owners who rightly can thank us for their continued free existence, coupled with their own courage."

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, August 26, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Possible shower and cooler.

For Maryland and Virginia—Showers and cooler.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 591 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 103 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.79 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 2.93 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 73; lowest, 56.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	95	72
Albuquerque	91	65
Atlanta	97	71
Bismarck	65	57
Brownsville	96	78
Cheyenne	83	56
Chicago	89	72
Columbus	87	65
Des Moines	92	69
Detroit	87	65
Fort Worth	99	78
Louisville	100	72
Memphis	101	71
Miami	91	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	80	67
New Orleans	94	74
New York	91	72
Pittsburgh	94	64
St. Louis	101	80

D. C. Appeals Board Puts Father in 1-A

The District Selective Service Board of Appeal, acting in apparent contradiction to the national headquarters' declared policy of postponing draft of fathers until October 1, has put Arthur A. Nasahl, 36-year-old father of one child, into class 1-A, it was learned yesterday.

Nasahl, a press reviser in the Government Printing Office, said yesterday that he was "glad to go" and declared that he had not appealed against his classification but against a formal error of his draft board which sent him an induction notice May 8, when he was still in class 3-A.

Nasahl, who lives at 3220 17th st. nw. and is divorced from his wife, said that his child goes to school in Falls Church, Va., but maintains bonafide residence with him.

Acting on a total of 57 cases, the board also rejected 23 out of 35 appeals for occupational deferment during the week ended August 7. Only two out of 17 appellants were granted deferment because of hardship.

While two men were put into class 4-E as conscientious objectors, the board refused to reclassify Isadore Brill, 38, lawyer, into 3-D and retained him in the overage class 1-A-H.

The following 10 men were placed in 2-A:

Arthur M. Braverman, 36, counsel, Defense Plant Corp.; Julian A. Brylawski, 33, assistant heating superintendent, Patuxent River Naval Air Station; John S. Kelly, 33, general manager; Charles W. Cook, 33, lithographer; Andrew J. Baker, 34, dental mechanic; Joseph Hall, 26, pressman; Arnold Graves, 25, private, D. C. Fire Department; Lawrence E. Brunner, 37, private, U. S. Park Police; Raymond O. Babb, 27, operations superintendent; Reginald D. Porter, 36, electrical contractor.

Placed into 2-B were:

Alfred D. Hammes, 21, junior radio engineer, Naval Research Laboratory, and Henry E. Baratta, 33, senior engineer, Goodyear Aircraft Corp.

Considered hardship cases are (class 3-D):

Richard T. Bell, 33, auditor, and Gerald L. Cook, 37, laundry manager.

Deferred as conscientious objectors:

David J. Farber, 25, qualification analyst, and Lloyd W. Lee, 21, clerk.

Retained in 1-A were the following:

Dewey W. Puffenbarger, 24, surveyor; Eberhardt E. LeSchin, 37, service division chief, Alien Property Custodian; William R. Moulden, 34, reporter; Woodrow W. Parker, 30, utility man; Louis Emerson, 30, truck driver; Arthur B. Thorne, 32, truck driver; Ernest W. Taverner, 24, bookkeeper; William H. Stringer, 34, reporter; Vincent W. Jones, 36, interviewer, USES; Joseph J. Di Stasio, 23, businessman; Ralph Marrison, 28, truck driver; Santuccio D. Santille, 32, fireman; Ronald R. Davis, 24, presser; Samuel R. Goldwasser, 24, junior instructor, Army Air Forces; Arthur F. Kopish, 23, draftsman, and Harry K. Loy, 28, fitter.

The following six men, also appealing for occupational deferment, were retained in 1-A but recommended for stays of induction:

George M. Steffensen, 27, private, D. C. Fire Department; Hyman S. Park, 25, proprietor of scrap business; Michael V. Raedy, 27, private, D. C. Fire Department, and Paul E. Hammond, 33, secretary; all 30 days.

A stay of 45 days was recommended for Floyd Hickenlooper, 34, War Department clerk. Norman G. Cohen, 21, manager, is to get a 60-day induction stay.

Carl G. Frederickson, 34, farm worker, appealing for 3-C classification, was also retained in 1-A. Equally rejected was the appeal of Manuel F. Herde, 19, watchmaker, a conscientious objector.

The following appeals for consideration as hardship cases were rejected and the appellants retained in 1-A:

James Harris, 29, driver; Dave A. Munson, 36, employed at Patuxent Naval Air Station; Charles E. Brown, 19, messenger; Samuel B. Wilson, 31, employed at Naval Powder Factory; Willie Sherman, 35, pitman; Lester E. Wray, jr., 26, War Department clerk; Augustus C. Johnson, jr., 24, clerk; Leon Zeidman, 24, messenger; Frank A. Reinhart, 32, appraiser; Edgar W. Colison, 33, account supervisor.

Recommended for 30-day stays of induction were Benjamin M. Grant, 31, city postoffice clerk, and Joseph B. Roche, 26, Navy Department clerk.

Jesse Royal, 30, clerk, Freedmen's Hospital, and Arthur C. Morse, 35, Postoffice Department clerk, were recommended for 60-day induction stays.

Jury Told Hotel Was Used for Vice Purposes

"Apparently respectable" Government girls used the New York Hotel, 612 F st. nw. as a place to have immoral relations with servicemen, a policeman testified yesterday in the Municipal Court trial of Jack Magrell, 56, former night clerk, accused of operating a disorderly house.

J. G. Bryant of the First Precinct, who was stationed from June 12 to June 19 at the hotel, testified that many Government women, some wearing identification badges, arrived there with servicemen. He said the rooms were rented as often as three times a night. He said he believed the women felt they were doing a "patriotic duty."

A 17-year-old Government employe admitted that on June 19, when the hotel was raided, she was in a room with two sailors. She said she has since been dismissed from her employment and has gone back to Virginia.

The case, which is to be continued today, is being heard by a jury of six men and six women. Judge George D. Neilson is hearing the trial.

Since the raid, the management of the hotel has changed hands, according to United States Attorney Ray Jenkins, who is prosecuting.

Samuel Ishkanian, former owner of the hotel, pleaded guilty earlier to running a disorderly house. He was sentenced to six months in jail and is now out on $500 bond on an appeal based on a technicality.

2 Penalized In 15 Pleasure-Driving Cases

Only 2 persons of the 15 scheduled for hearings on alleged violations of the pleasure driving ban at three local ration boards were penalized during the past two weeks, the District Office of Price Administration declared yesterday.

At Board 61, Whittingham and Lane pl. ne., Joseph F. Bunda, 3964 Blain st. ne., was fined 2 R coupons (granted for nonhighway mileage) and two others were dismissed when they offered satisfactory explanations.

Board 42, 20th and Evarts sts. ne., penalized Donald J. D'Andlet, 2601 24th st. ne., four A coupons and dismissed three other cases. At Board 21, 29th and Calvert sts. nw., five persons failed to appear and three offered acceptable excuses.

Meanwhile the information branch of District OPA reported a total of 4060 automobile owners had received their new B and C coupons in exchange for the old variety, which become invalid September 1. Boards remained open Monday, Tuesday and last night to handle the exchange but were not crowded, it was declared.

License Board Hears Two More Cafe Cases in Drive for Sanitation

For the third successive day the District License Board yesterday sat through an all-afternoon session hearing the cases of two more restaurant owners who admittedly maintained insanitary conditions in their establishments and took under advisement the Health Department recommendation that the restaurants' licenses be revoked.

The first to appear before the board yesterday was Joseph S. George, who owns a restaurant located at 1540 7th st. nw. George has been cited eight times by the Health Department for violations of the sanitary code and in six instances paid a total of $115 in fines.

The Health Department allows a bacteria count on drinking utensils to run as high as 500. In two instances, where laboratory tests were made, glasses and cups from the George restaurant showed a bacteria count of 43,000, in one case, and 63,000, in the other.

He told the board the fault with his establishment was in the fact he attempted to operate on a 24-hour basis and as a result there was not time to clean the place up or to pay proper attention to sterilization. He said after his last arrest he closed the restaurant for two weeks in order to thoroughly renovate it and then reopened on a 12-hour-a-day basis.

The second owner to be heard by the board was James C. Wing, who owns a restaurant at 622 H st. nw. Wing had a record of having forfeited collateral after three arrests for allowing garbage to accumulate in the rear of his establishment and for food lying on a wet floor in baskets.

Meanwhile, the first person to post the mandatory $50 collateral, ordered Monday by Police Chief Edward J. Kelly in cases where persons are arrested for sanitary violations, was Harry Fischer, a grocer of 1369 C st. ne., who was cited for having a dirty store and having decomposed meat on the premises. He appeared in court and was fined $25, the maximum fine for violations in a grocery store.

★

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★

or buy them wherever you choose

★

but for Freedom's Sake buy them every payday

Victory Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

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FAMOUS "CORY" GLASS COFFEE MAKER

3.95

Easy to use! Easy to clean! And economical! It's the famous Cory glass coffee maker with the sanitary glass filter rod . . . that brews 50 cups of delicious, fragrant coffee to the pound! Six-cup size. Use it also to make delicious, full-flavored tea.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

SAY JUNIOR MISSES* . . . . CAROLE KING CORDUROYS ARE HERE!

Yes! . . . "Heaven Can Wait!" . . . for when the new Fall Carole King dresses arrive at The Hecht Co.—it's pure paradise for The Young Crowd! And when these Carole Kings are wittily, wonderfully done in Fall's rave-fabric—cotton corduroy—bliss (as they say) knows no bounds . . . So! . . . Juniors* . . . rally 'round for Carole King corduroys as deft and piquant as the movie, "Heaven Can Wait." And they've a "Lubitsch touch" all their own! You see it in the sharp, crisp lines . . . the carefully casual tailoring . . . the gay, "in-the-know" manner which marks them as corduroys, different, rollicking and young.

Young Washington Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

***Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not An Age**

(Sketched left)
(A) "ON REVIEW" . . . wonderful suit-dress to show-off your trim, slim figger! Pin wale cotton corduroy in blue, wine, beige, luggage, red or brown. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group, **10.95**

(Sketched left)
(B) "PENCIL SLIM" . . . and what a world of smartness its smart lines write! Trim two-piecer—corduroy jacket, rayon gabardine skirt. Green, luggage, blue; sizes 11 to 17 in the group..... **7.99**

(C) "OFFICER'S CANDIDATE" . . . sure of outstanding rank in classroom or office! Patch pocketed two-piece corduroy suit with notch collar. Green or blue; sizes 11 to 15 in the group **8.95**

(D) "SHINING STAR" . . . how they'll wonder who you are—when you wear it! For you'll look like a dashing "cover girl" in this pin wale corduroy shirt waist dress, glistening with sparkling nailheads. Brown, luggage, red, beige or blue; sizes 11 to 15 in the group. **10.95**

(E) "THOROUGHBRED" . . . gives you distinction to the manner born! Precision-tailored corduroy suit in the luscious wide wale which looks so velvety yet wears so sturdily. Beige, brown or green; sizes 11 to 15 in the group..... **14.95**

Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night..... **The Hecht Co.**

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